

ISMAI NOT THE HERO THAT HE HAS PAINTED HIMSELF IS OFFICERS' STATEMENT

WAS INTERFERING WITH WORK OF MEN LOWERING BOATS WHEN TITANIC SANK.

ORDERED FROM BOAT

By Officer Who Testifies He Saw at The Head of the Big Ship Concern Without Knowing It.

Washington, April 23.—J. Bruce Ismay, the chief officer of the steamship line which owned the ill-fated Titanic, was ordered away from one of the ship's life boats while it was being lowered because his excitement was interfering with the ship's officers.

Language too objectionable to be reported in the senate inquiry into the Titanic disaster was used by Harold G. H. Lowe, the fifth officer of the ship.

Lowe dramatically testified to the senate investigating committee how he knew Ismay was talking to the head of the company which employed him and told Ismay "to get to hell out of here so that I can work."

Lowe and other officers were trying to lower the first life boat on the starboard side of the Titanic. Lowe declared Ismay was not trying to get into the boat, but that he was very much excited and was interfering with the proper lowering of the boat.

"This man (Ismay) said Lowe 'was greatly excited. He was hollering 'lower away, lower away, lower away,' and I swore at him to order him back."

Lowe also testified that he never knew Ismay was on the Titanic. He said that he had never met a steward on board the Carpathia who told him what he had done and asked him why he "swore at Ismay."

Survivors to Home. New York, April 24.—Of the one hundred and sixteen Titanic survivors taken to St. Vincent's hospital only nine now remain, the others having recovered and departed for their homes.

An employment bureau which sprung into existence to give work to those survivors who apply found that while it has numerous requests from survivors for positions, there are more positions than applicants.

Mrs. Madeline Foster Astor is still in a state of nervous weakness at her home. "There is no reason to believe, however, that she will not recover."

To Placate Responsibility. The senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster began its fifth day of inquiry today with the hope that before it closed, there will have been fixed the question of the responsibility of the collision with an iceberg that proved the great ship's undoing.

Fleet on Stand. Frederick Fleet was called to the stand as the first witness when the senate's inquiry was resumed at 10:15 this morning.

Senator William Alden Smith, the chairman, announced after a meeting with his colleagues that the British witnesses would be called as rapidly as possible before any more passengers were examined. Frederick Fleet looked on at the Titanic, was recalled as the first witness of the day. Senator Thurston asked:

"When you were on the Titanic were your eyes examined?"

"Yes."

"How often?"

"Frequently."

"Can you distinguish color?"

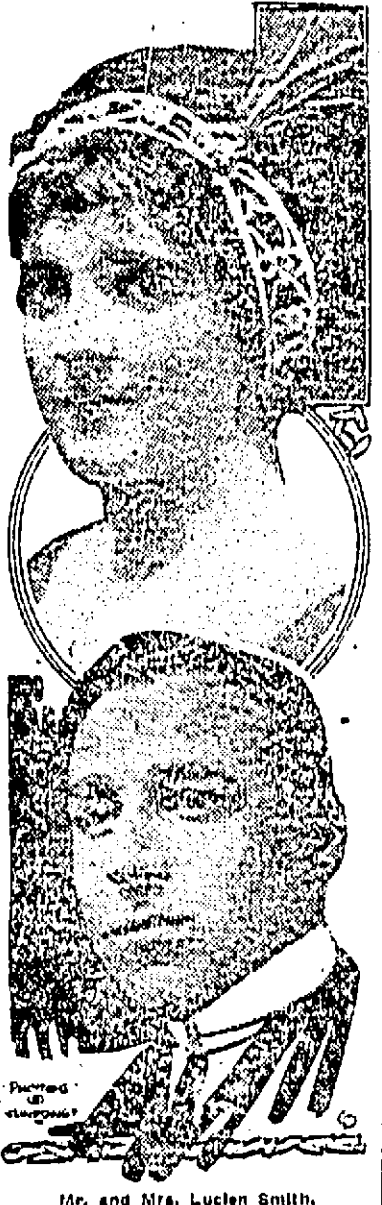
"Yes, sir."

"Did you, when in the Titanic's crew's boat, see a light?"

"No, I saw no light until I got into the life boat. When I saw a bright light off the forward bow, I don't know what it was. Mr. Lightoller saw it before we got off the Titanic and told us to pull toward it. It finally disappeared. We never made out what it was."

"When you have binoculars, what place of the time do you have the glasses to your eyes while on the lookout?"

HONEYMOON ENDS AS TITANIC GOES DOWN



Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Smith.

Returning on the Titanic from their honeymoon in Europe were Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Smith, of Morganstown, W. Va. They had been married but six weeks. Dispatches tell of how Smith made his wife a widow at. A smile on his lips, as they approached the lifeboats to which Mrs. Smith pleaded hysterically that her husband be allowed to stay with her. Captain Smith, who was standing by, turned to Mrs. Smith and said, "No, madam, under no circumstances will any man be permitted to leave this boat."

Then the young couple parted, she sobbing, he smiling.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Congressman Hughes, of West Va.

WOULD HAVE ENDED HER LIFE AT TIME OF WRECK.

Rachel, April 23.—Mrs. Jennie Hanson, of this city, one of the Titanic survivors arrived from New York this morning. Mrs. Hanson said her husband had been saved by another ship and would have been overboard. She said that J. Bruce Ismay showed a white streak.

DENIES HIS VESSEL WAS IN VICINITY OF THE WRECK.

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 23.—The Scandinavian American line today issued a statement that the Helligsø, one of their steamers, which was mentioned during yesterday's senate inquiry in the Titanic disaster as having been near the scene of the collision was at least 250 nautical miles west of the Titanic at the time of the catastrophe.

GOVERNMENT AND HARVESTER COMPANY HAVE AGREED

Washington, April 23.—Some agreement between the government and the International Harvester company relating to the dissolution of that corporation, has been reached, according to a statement here today. Its nature is not divulged and officials decline to discuss the matter at this time.

MEXICAN SITUATION EVEN WORSE THAN WAS REPORTED

Galveston, Texas, April 23.—Refugees from Mexico continued today to tell of harrowing experiences with Mexican guerrillas and self-styled "soldados" in the southern republic. W. H. Linna, an American attorney at Houston and J. Flexner, an American railway engineer, declare that never in their lives had they conceived of the cruelty to the living and the destruction of the dead they recently had witnessed in Mexico.

DEFEAT EQUAL SUFFRAGE FOR ALASKA, BY THE VOTE

Washington, April 23.—Equal suffrage for Alaska was defeated in the house today by a vote of 41 to 41.

Electric Show in Des Moines. Des Moines, Ia., April 23.—A large attendance marked the opening in this city today of the annual joint convention of the Iowa Electrical Association and the Iowa Street Railway Association. In conjunction with the meeting there is being held in the Coliseum an elaborate exhibition of recent inventions and improvements in electrical machinery and appliances.

SCORES OF BODIES FLOATING IN OCEAN

German Liner Bremen Reports More Than One Hundred Bodies at Scene of Titanic Wreck.

New York, April 24.—More than one hundred bodies of the Titanic's dead were seen floating in the water by the steamer Bremen which arrived here today from Bremen. The German liner, on April 20, passed over the place where the Titanic went down.

Officers of the ship saw numerous bodies, a boat upside down, small pieces of wood, steamer chairs and other wreckage. As the cubic ship, Muckewitz, was in sight, and having word that her mission was to look for bodies, an attempt was made by the Bremen's crew to pick up the corpses.

The White Star line announced today that they have sent two men to Halifax to look after the recovered bodies of the Titanic victims with instructions to send the identifications as quickly as possible.

STRIKE ON OLYMPIC; BOATS UNSEAWORTHY

Three Hundred of Crew Quit Work on White Star Steamer Saying Life Boats are Unsafe.

Southampton, England, April 23.—Three hundred of the crew and stewards of the White Star liner Olympic struck today just five minutes before the liner was to sail for New York.

The men deserted their ship in a body. They gave as their reason for striking that the collapsible boats installed on the vessel were "unseaworthy."

By pressing into service all the available engine room hands on the White Star and American liners in port the Olympic was able to leave dock just before two o'clock this afternoon and proceeded down Southampton Water where she awaited a fresh aggregation of strikers and greasers.

One of the strikers alleged he put his thumb through the canvas of one of the new collapsible boats.

The White Star officials declare the requisite "compliance" of strikers, greasers and crew is essential to the safety of the vessel and that the vessel will shortly proceed on her voyage. The Olympic has 1,400 passengers on board.

FOUR ROBBERS BLOW SAFE AND GET AWAY

Arkansas Town Awakened by Explosion But Thieves Escape With \$8,000 in Money.

Fort Smith, Ark., April 23.—After a two hours' running fight with a posse of citizens, four robbers, who had blown open the safe of the vault in the bank of Midland, a town 30 miles south of here, escaped with their loot, about \$8,000. Citizens of Midland were awakened early today by noise of the blast. They organized pursuit, but the robbers had too much of a start and got away.

CONSIDER MANUFACTURE OF HOG CHOLERA SERUM

Committee of Livestock Sanitary Board to Confer With Officials of Agricultural College.

Madison, Wis., April 23.—At yesterday's meeting of the livestock sanitary board, a committee was appointed to confer with officials of the college of agriculture as to the advisability of manufacturing hog cholera serum. The principal advantage sought by the plan is the quick private companies in distant cities. It is often attended by delay and inconvenience, sometimes costly to farmers who are in urgent need of the remedy. The price, it is said, will be no higher than is now asked.

PASS BILL PROHIBITING INCREASE IN THE RATES

Bill Prohibiting Proposed Rate by Modern Woodmen Passed by Illinois Lower House Today.

Springfield, Ill., April 23.—With the emergency clause stricken out, the bill prohibiting an increase in rates by the Modern Woodmen of America until January 1, 1915, passed the house today by a vote of 85 to 6. When first placed upon its passage with an emergency clause which would have made it effective at once, the measure received only 82 yeas, or 29 short of the two-thirds necessary to pass an emergency bill. Without the emergency clause the bill, if it now passes the senate, will become effective July 1, 1915.

KING AND QUEEN ATTEND DEDICATION OF CAMPANILE

Rome, April 23.—The King and Queen of Italy, with a distinguished entourage, left today for Venice to attend the dedication of the new Campanile of St. Mark's the structure recently completed in duplication of the famous tower which collapsed some years ago. The dedication of the new Campanile will take place tomorrow. The event will be accompanied with impressive ceremonies in which distinguished delegates from many countries will take part.

SPOKANE EDITOR SHOT AND KILLED IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Spokane, Wash., April 23.—E. H. Rothrock, editor of the Spokane Chronicle, was shot and killed today in the Chronicle editorial room by a foreigner who gave his name as Charles Altk. No reason is given.

TAFT LEAVES TODAY ON CRITICAL TRIP

Armed With Enthusiastic Speeches President Goes to New York, New Hampshire in Fold.

Washington, April 23.—With his speeches approved by most of the members of the cabinet, President Taft will leave Washington this afternoon for New York and Massachusetts on what supporters believe will be one of the most important trips he has undertaken since the campaign for his re-nomination began. Although the cabinet was in session in the White House until early this morning, it is said, but little of the "fire" in the speeches had been circulated. Many changes are understood to have been made in the verbiage, but the general purpose remained about as the President first intended.

New Hampshire for Taft. Concord, N. H., April 23.—A review of the figures in yesterday's republican election for delegates to the state and district convention on April 30, was attempted today by both the Taft and Roosevelt campaign managers, but to each political camp the figures only seemed to emphasize the victory of the President. The presidential preference vote as tabulated at the Root headquarters showed a Taft lead of 3,000 in a total vote of 20,000.

Cummings Alarmed. Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 23.—"It looks as if we were beaten," said Senator A. B. Cummings just before the convention opened. He will return to Washington this afternoon.

President Taft will have sixteen of Iowa's twenty-six votes in the national republican convention, according to indications when the state convention recovered here this afternoon.

Senator Cummings admitted his trip from Washington to Iowa had been ineffective in securing the state for Taft, but declared he expected still to be before the national convention at Chicago and to have his name proposed to that body by one of the delegates in the state instructed for him.

Temporary Chairman Thomas was the one who brought forth the first real enthusiasm when he mentioned the name of Theodore Roosevelt, but a few minutes later when he referred to President Taft the convention went wild. For several minutes the convention was interrupted by cheers for Roosevelt and Taft.

COMPTROLLER ISSUES CALL FOR STATEMENTS OF BANKS

Washington, April 23.—The comptroller of the currency department today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks in the United States at the close of business on Thursday, April 18th.

STATE BANK EXAMINER CALLS FOR THE REPORTS

Madison, Wis., April 23.—State Banking Commissioner Knott has issued a call for reports on the condition of state banks and trust companies at the close of business April 18.

MCGOVERN REFUSES TO ACCEPT THE RESIGNATION

Madison, Wis., April 23.—Gov. McGovern is not under any obligation to accept the resignation of Frank U. Fisher as a member of the board of agriculture. He was not a member of the board at the time the resignation was received. Therefore, it is said, the governor has nothing to act upon. There is a dispute as to the limit of Mr. Fisher's term of membership on the state live stock sanitary board and the matter has been referred to the Attorney General.

PHILADELPHIA MAN TO TAKE THE NEW TESTIMONY

Trenton, N. J., April 23.—Announcement was made here today that Henry P. Brown of Philadelphia had been appointed examiner to take testimony in the proceedings instituted by the United States government for the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation and some of its subsidiary companies.

PORTUGUESE STRIKERS SHOOT AND KILL THE SOLDIERS

Lisbon, Portugal, April 23.—Many soldiers and civilians were killed today in an encounter between the striking textile workers and a detachment of troops at Villa Nova de Gaia, a suburb of Oporto. The strikers threw bombs into the ranks of the infantry who replied with volleys of rifle shots.

Ice is Broken For Auto Business

This Automobile Number of The Gazette and warmer weather will interest thousands of people in automobiles. Unfortunately, not all of the people interested can afford to buy one of the beautiful cars exhibited at the show. Many of these same people CAN afford and WILL buy a used car if a suitable one is offered at a fair price.

These people are regular readers of the automobile ads on the "Want" page. That is where the best values in used and rebuilt cars are to be found.

If you have a used car for sale, remember that selling it is merely a matter of placing an ad before the right Gazette reader.

DETECTIVE MURDERED BY PARIS BANDITS

Latest Crime of French Terrorists Brings Their Death to Over A Score.

Paris, April 23.—One more crime was added this morning to the long list of those recently committed by the gang of bandit anarchists that are terrorizing Paris.

Assistant Superintendent Jouin of the Paris detective department was shot dead and his comrade, chief inspector Colruy, was seriously wounded while trying to arrest one of the gang named Chollot in a suburb of Paris.

The bandit after shooting the detective succeeded in escaping, although he was pursued by a number of policemen and civilians. It is believed he was wounded.

Another double murder, that of an aged man and his wife, who in January were beaten to death in the village of Thilloy, on the Seine, has been traced definitely to the same gang of bandits, and this brings the number of their victims up to more than a score. It is known to the authorities that many of the gang are still at large.

Chief of police, Lepine says that Assistant Superintendent Jouin with four detective inspectors went this morning to the refuge of Bonnat who is known as the "demon chauffeur" and with Garrier is the leader of the gang.

The detectives were unharmed as the law does not authorize the use of arms by them while they are searching domiciles. Bonnat, who was at first mistaken for Chollot, another bandit, was found in his lair.

When the detectives arrived, he opened fire on them, shot Jouin and Colruy down, floored the rest, and then jumped through a window, brandishing a revolver he cleared his way along the streets and escaped to the woods leaving a trail of blood.

COMMITTEE RAISES WAGES OF MINERS

Operators May Establish System by Means of Which They Can be Appealed to by the Men.

New York, April 23.—The subcommittee which is arranging the terms of settlement in the anthracite situation has raised the wage increase, it is reported, from 5 per cent to 5.20 per cent and may further increase it. It is said that the operators will agree to abolish the conciliation board and substitute a plan by which grievances can be settled directly with the men.

The operators are said to have informed the miners' committee of their intention to raise the price of coal. It is further stated that there will be no eight hour day and no other concession.

\$6,000 SETTLEMENT FOR DEATH OF RAILWAY MAN

Green Bay, April 23.—A settlement whereby the widow and estate of John Anderson, a car smith, who was killed on September 15th while working the yards of the C. M. & St. P. Ry., will receive \$6,000, was made yesterday by Attorney Fred D. Merrill of Shoreland, Evans & Merrill. The Chicago office of the St. Paul Ry. had just made this offer before papers were filed in a damage suit.

Mr. Anderson was killed by a car that backed on to him as he was working, making repairs. A switch engine pushed another car into the one Anderson was working under.

FORMER PRISONER ROBBED JAIL BUT IS CAPTURED

International Falls, Minn., April 23.—The sheriff's office here was robbed last night by Edward Connelley, who was released from the county jail yesterday afternoon, after serving a sentence of twenty days for attempted burglary at Bay, Minn.

Connelley broke into the office of Sheriff Norrie in the court house and stole about \$200, several watches, knives, etc., belonging to prisoners. W. E. Paul, detective, plain clothes man, hounded with Connelley and finally arrested him.

SPECIAL MEETING MUST BE HELD BY THE NEW BOARD

Madison, Wis., April 23.—The many changes in the personnel of the state board of agriculture has prompted Secretary J. C. Mackenzie to call a special meeting for next Monday morning in the Merchants and Manufacturers' rooms in Milwaukee. It will be necessary to elect a vice-president in place of J. J. Nelson of Amherst, and to reorganize the building committee, owing to the loss of two members, J. J. Nelson of Amherst and Grant U. Fisher of Janesville.

BAYFIELD COUNTY WILL ISSUE COUNTY BONDS

Ashland, Wis., April 23.—The Bayfield county board voted yesterday to bond the county for \$50,000 for county roads. This includes a \$10,000 bond over on Fish Creek road and several other cash have already been paid. The sum of \$50,000 was appropriated last fall.

DAUGHTER OF GENERAL GRANT ARRIVES FOR THE FUNERAL

New York, April 23.—Princess Catherine, daughter of the late Major General Frederick Dent Grant, reached here today on the steamer Kaiser William II., to attend the funeral of her father.

WHITEHALL DOCTOR REFUSES TESTIMONY

Proceedings With Contempt of Court Threatened for Action in Murder Trial at Independence.

La Crosse, Wis., April 23.—Because of his refusal to testify against the person charged with murder, Dr. C. L. Storey of Whitehall, Wis., is threatened with imprisonment for contempt of court. The case is a preliminary hearing at Independence, Wis., of Mrs. Clara Waldeman, charged with murder of her husband who was found dead in their home two weeks ago.

Dr. Storey, who was in attendance on Mrs. Waldeman after her husband's death, was asked to testify but refused maintaining the right of secrecy. The prosecution refused to admit such right and Storey was to be called again this afternoon and asked to answer the questions put to him. On his refusal contempt proceedings are to be issued against him.

La Crosse Pioneer Dead. Ludwig Cohen, pioneer merchant of La Crosse, died yesterday, aged seventy-three.

PLAN TO CELEBRATE PEACE ANNIVERSARY

for Matter Relative to Celebration of 1814 Treaty.

Washington, April 23.—Hearing on the Burton-Littell bill which would create a commission to represent the United States government and supervise the celebration in 1914-15 of the one hundredth anniversary of peace between English speaking peoples, began in the house foreign affairs committee today. A committee representative of the E. A. and Smith, headed by Alton B. Parker of New York, appeared to advocate the bill. The event to be celebrated is the signing of the treaty in Ghent on Christmas Eve, 1814, ending the war of 1812.

BACK FROM EUROPE ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Attack on Mrs. Beach Before Trial Charged to Husband Who Returns With Her to Answer Accusation.

New York, April 23.—Frederick O. Beach, and Mrs. Beach, reached here today on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm the second, from a trip abroad where Mr. Beach learned he was wanted in Alton, N. C., for trial on the charge of having attacked Mrs. Beach there February 26.

The attack on Mrs. Beach created a sensation in society circles last winter. She was seized in front of her beach's winter home and slashed in the throat with a sharp weapon. It was said Mrs. Beach was attacked by a negro. Mr. Beach stated he ran to his wife's rescue when he heard her screams. After Mrs. Beach's recovery and her husband returned north and sailed for Europe. Later a warrant was issued on the affidavit of a detective accusing Mr. Beach of the attack.

Mr. Beach cabled from abroad that he would return home at once.

SERIOUS FIRE LOSS IN CHICAGO TODAY

Three Thousand Dollars Damage When South Clark Street Buildings Burned.

Chicago, April 23.—Fire starting from an explosion in the basement of the five story plant of H. J. Heinz Co., at West 18th and S. Clark streets today spread to an adjoining building occupied by S. T. Schwartz & Company causing a loss of about three hundred thousand dollars. The fire broke out before the hundreds of employees had reported for duty. A half dozen tenement houses were damaged and a score of families driven into the streets.

Several firemen were overcome by smoke.

GREEN BAY K. OF G. LODGE SENDS TEAM TO WINNIPEG.

Third Trip to Canadian City in Four Years Will be Taken to Confer Degrees.

Green Bay, Wis., April 23.—The degree team of Green Bay Council 417 Knights of Columbus have accepted another invitation to go to Winnipeg to confer the third degree upon a large class of candidates. The men will depart from here tomorrow night for the Canadian city. This will be the third trip taken to Winnipeg by the degree team in four years.

FLAGSHIP OF CHINA SQUADRON SETS SAIL FOR SHANGHAI

Amoy, China, April 23.—The United States cruiser Rainbow, flagship of the China Squadron which arrived here Monday, has sailed for Shanghai.

FIRE CAUSES DEATH OF ONE MAN AND LOSS OF PROPERTY

Columbus, Ohio, April 23.—Fire today caused the death of James Arnold and destroyed the plant of the C. and S. Shoe company, causing a loss of nearly \$250,000.

GOVERNMENT BEGINS WORK OF MEDIATING ENGINEERS' STRIKE

Commissioner of Labor, Neill, Will Confer With Railway Officials Leading Engineers.

New York, April 23.—Charles P. Neill, United States Commissioner of Labor, and Judge Martie Knapp of the United States commerce court, took up today the work of mediation between the fifty railways east of Chicago and north of the Potomac River and their engineers over the question of increased wages.

Commissioner Neill will confer with the railway officials to ascertain their position and reason for refusing the demand for increased wages and to learn what form the railways desire the proposed arbitration to take.

Later Commissioner Neill or Judge Knapp will confer with the engineers. A comparison of the position on both sides will then be made and whether it will be necessary to submit the whole matter to an arbitration board or not.

EDISON AND MARCONI PUBLISHERS' GUESTS

With Alexander Graham Bell, Augustus Thomas and Other Noted Men Will Speak at Banquet.

New York, April 23.—Publishers representing scores of the large daily newspapers of the United States and Canada gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria today for the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. The convention sessions will last three days and will be devoted to the discussion of the labor problem, the paper question, the matter of cooperative insurance, and other subjects of common interest and importance to the members of the association.

At its annual banquet tomorrow night the association will have as guests of honor Thomas A. Edison, Signor Marconi and Alexander Graham Bell. Among the speakers will be Dr. John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York; Augustus Thomas, the playwright; and Talbot Williams, the new chief of the Pulitzer School of Journalism. Congressman Victor M. Judd, of Kansas, will act as toastmaster.

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING HUSBAND

Insane Plea Fails to Win Jury in Case of Woman on Trial for Death of Husband.

Davenport, Ia., April 23.—Mrs. Anna Kilduff, charged with murdering her husband John Kilduff was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury, after about 12 hours deliberation today. This was the second trial, the first resulting in a disagreement. Kilduff and his wife had not been living together and it was charged that the woman went to the place where her husband was working and shot him. She gave herself up. The defense claimed the woman was insane.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS CONVENTION AT BOSTON.

Elimination of Waste, Cost Accounting, Transmission of Power and Other Topics Discussed.

Boston, Mass., April 23.—The semi-annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers opened in Mechanics Building today for a two days' convention. The initial session this morning was given over to the exchange of greetings and the annual address of the president. Subjects slated for discussion at the subsequent sessions include: Cotton manufacturing waste, the buying of labor, methods of cost accounting, saving efficiency in textile plants, standard of cotton yarn, transmission of power by rope, and the handling problem in cotton manufacturing. The meeting of the association, combined with the great exhibition of textile machinery now being held in Boston, has served to attract to the city hundreds of representatives of the cotton manufacturing industry from the South as well as the North.

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS FIGHTING FOR CHAIRMAN.

Taft and Roosevelt Forces Seek Committee Appointment of Temporary Chairman at Convention.

St. Louis, April 23.—After spending a large part of the night in caucuses leaders of the Taft and Roosevelt forces in Missouri awake here this morning prepared to wage later in the day a stubborn battle for the state committee appointment of a temporary chairman of tomorrow's convention. Both sides admit that this appointment would be a long step toward victory which each side declares it will win.

EVEN INHERITED AUTOS TO HAVE NEW NUMBER ON CAR

Madison, Wis., April 23.—An automobile left to members of the family through the death of the owner must carry a new license plate to be obtained from the secretary of state at the rate of \$5.00 per car, according to the recent action of the legislature, prompted by a request as to procedure in such a case.

The newest things possible to buy are brought to this store every day.



YOU can't very well dodge the fact that our shoes are "different" and "better." And it's a notable fact that they cost no more than other kinds.

Colonials \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

DJ. LUBY

The employees of the motion picture theaters work six days a week, all having Monday, Tuesday or Thursday. On each of these days one theater is closed.

BIG DINNERS
At Barnes' Cafe
SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS.

THURSDAY SPECIAL.

CHERRY SHERBET, STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM, RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE, The House of Purty.

LACE CURTAINS

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned, JANEVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS, C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Dr. E. N. Sartell,

Over Sherar Drug Store, Female diseases, Chronic cases and Surgery a specialty, besides regular practice, 8 to 11; 2 to 5; 7 to 9; Sundays 10 to 12. Old phone 1296; Residence, old phone 1276. New phone, Red 72.

SELL

Your Iron, Rags, Rubber, etc., to the Reliable House, The S. W. Rotstein Iron Co. We have been in Janesville seven years and the public knows that we do as we agree. Rock Co. phone 1212. Bell phone 459.

A. G. DEVINE, Chiropractor

Evansville, Wis., Ballard Block, Phone 93.

OFFICE HOURS: Evansville, 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 P. M. every day. Oregon: 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

AUTO REPAIRING

Washing and polishing a specialty. Complete line of accessories, Tires, Tubes and French Batteries. Also high grade oils and gasoline.

J. A. STRIMPLE
16 N. River, Janesville, Wis.

Like Home,

Distracted Author (seeking peace in Sussex)—Mrs. Hodge, what is this pandemonium? Farmer's Wife—Oh, they're only putting a tin roof on the 'en-house, sir; an' knowin' you was a London gent, we thought the sound might remind you of 'ome.—Punch.

The Picnic Age Limit.

When a man's or a woman's bones crack like castanets when they sit down on the ground to a picnic lunch that is one signal that they are entirely too old to attend picnics.—Acheson Globe.

Proof of It.

"And do you really think that so much danger can lie in a kiss as the papers say, doctor?" "Certainly. One of my friends had a terrible experience. As the result of a single kiss he married."—Journal Amuseant.

Listen to This,

Little Phyllis was at a concert. The tender rapped and the buzz of conversation ceased. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed Phyllis, "just listen to the hush!"

Red Wing Work Shoes

Best Work Shoe sold. Only one guaranteed to stand barn yard wear.

Schmidt Shoe Store

Edgerton, Wis.

ASSESSORS MEETING CALLED FOR APRIL 29

Supervisor of Assessment Frank Taylor to issue instructions to Rock County Assessors.

Supervisor of Assessment Frank Taylor has issued a call for a meeting of the assessors of Rock county to be held at the court house Wednesday afternoon, April 29. Another meeting will be held at the city hall in the evening. The afternoon meeting will be devoted to the assessment of real and personal property under the revised schedules, and the evening meeting to a discussion of the income tax, led by T. S. Adams of the state tax commission. The evening meeting will be open to the public.

City Assessor Frank Smith is busy preparing his books to begin work May 1. Because the reassessment books are still in the hands of the tax commission he has thus far been obliged to take his descriptions from the old assessment rolls. This commission promised to send some of them back last week but none have yet arrived.

Several important changes in the way of exceptions have been made in the lists of assessable personal property. Household property is exempt, and so are pianos, libraries up to the value of \$200, mechanical tools, farming implements, money and credits. The form of the blank has been modified also. It is now a small sheet which fits into a loose leaf folder furnished the assessor. In most cases it is thought that with the revised assessment roll it will be possible for the assessor to fill them out in the presence of the property owner. The board of review meets the first Monday in June and as Mr. Smith now shoulders the entire burden of the work of assessment in Janesville, he will be kept busy constantly until that time.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Ninety-third Anniversary of Odd Fellows to Be Folly Observed—Grand Master to Be Present.

The program to be given by the Janesville Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the Myra theatre Friday evening in commemoration of the ninety-third anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has just been announced, and promises to make the celebration a memorable one in the history of the local lodge. Grand Master John Lachinger of Monroe, the highest ranking official in the order in this state, and Mrs. Emory Perry, president of the Rebekah State Assembly, will be present and give addresses. Mayor James A. Fathern will give the address of welcome, and the Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is also numbered among the speakers.

Following the program at the theatre a reception and dance will be given at East Side Odd Fellows hall, which will be the headquarters for lodge members and their visiting friends during the afternoon and evening. Large delegations of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Beloit, Milton, Edgerton and Evansville are expected to attend. The program in full is as follows:
Overture.....I. O. O. F. Orchestra
Opening Ode by all present.
Prayer.....Chaplain J. E. Carlo
Reading of Grand Master's Proclamation.....H. W. Lee
Address of Welcome.....Mayor James A. Fathern
Song.....L. O. O. F. Quartet
Address.....Grand Master J. Lachinger
Song.....German Double Quartet
Recitation.....Father Barker
Address.....Mrs. Emory Perry
Pres. Rebekah State Assembly.
Selection.....Orchestra
Recitation.....Ruth Humphrey
Song.....I. O. O. F. Quartet
Address.....J. W. Laughlin
Reading.....Mrs. J. B. Day
Song.....Double Quartet

FAMOUS ARTISTS TO DECORATE CAPITOL

Daniel C. French, Kenyon Cox and Others Will Provide Decorative Designs of Exceptional Beauty.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., April 24.—A half dozen eminent American artists were in Madison yesterday to confer with the capitol building commission and Gov. McGovern over the designs for the new statehouse. The number included Daniel C. French of New York, who will furnish the central figure for the great dome, Kenyon Cox of New York, who will provide the mosaic decoration for the interior of the dome; E. H. Blasfield of New York, who will execute the painting in the eye of the dome; Attilio Piccirilli of New York, who is doing the sculptural work for the pediment of the north wing; and Hugo Ballin of Santuck, Conn., who provides the paintings for the executive chamber.

They exhibited sketches of the proposed work, which after review by the architects, George H. Post & Son, and the commission were adopted with slight modifications. In the evening the commission, the architects and the artists met with the justices of the Supreme court and discussed the decorations to be placed in the new Supreme court room. This is the work for which Frank D. Millet, the artist who was lost in the Titanic disaster, had been retained, and it now becomes necessary to secure another artist for the task.
Contracts for the interior work of the great dome were awarded as follows: Mason work, McNulty Bros., Chicago, \$78,200; carpenter work, J. H. Ferguson and daughter, William and marble work, Northwestern Marble & Tile Co., Minneapolis, \$210,500; electric work, George F. Rehn, Milwaukee, \$10,925; heating and ventilating, the Mueller company, Milwaukee and Madison, \$10,770; ornamental iron work, Hecla Iron Works, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$8,400; models Donnelly & Ricci, New York, \$1,000.

SENIORS WILL GIVE A DICKENS PROGRAM

Class Night to Be Devoted to Scenes and Readings From Works of Famous English Novelist.

Scenes and readings from the novels of Charles Dickens will constitute the major portion of the Class Night program to be given by the senior class of the Janesville high school. The traditional class numbers—the poem, history, wit, and token—will not be left out, but be given in connection with the Dickens numbers. The question whether the class would hold regular class night exercises or a pageant, as last year, was discussed at a meeting held yesterday morning. A number of the girls in the class favored the pageant for the reason they could not qualify for the play, but later were won over to the Dickens program.

Thirty-one of the seniors are eligible for the class play and Mrs. Day is now engaged in deciding upon the choice of a musical comedy. This accomplished and the cast chosen, the class will meet and assign parts in the class night program.
The committee on invitations is engaged in examining the sample announcements loaned by the stationery firms of the city and an order will be placed within a short time.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MEDAL CONTEST

Eighteenth Annual Event for Local High School Will Be Held Friday Evening.

On Friday evening of this week the eighteenth annual medal contest for the Janesville high school will be held at the high school auditorium.

Four medals will be awarded for the various contests as follows: Loveloy medal for orations; Recorder medal for extemporaneous speaking; Mahoney medal for poetry; and the Loomis medal for declamations.

The program, which was announced today, includes the best talent in the local school and a large audience is expected to attend. The various numbers are as follows:

Music.....High School Orchestra
Prize Poem.
Orations:
"The Battle of Gettysburg".....Louis French
"The Nation's Greatest Need".....Stanley Horwood
Extemporaneous speaking: Ralph Souham, Harold Mohr, Allen Dearborn, Elsie Davis.
Music.....High School orchestra
Declamations:
"The Prisoner's Statement".....Jessica George
"When Love and Duty Meet".....Margaret O'Brien
"The Pecked Samaritan".....Evelyn Welsh
"The Honor of the Woods".....Marion Fletcher
"Tim's Vacation".....Katherine Carlo
Music.....High School Orchestra
Declaration of Judson.
Awarding of medals.
Judges: Representatives of the faculties of the School for the Blind and the County Training School.
No admission will be charged, either to the program at the Myra theatre or to the dance at East Side hall. The exercises will be public.

ENTERTAIN FIFTY GUESTS AT DINNER AND MUSICAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig and Miss Craig Host and Hostesses—Program by Mrs. W. E. Babler and Miss Hazel Croft.
Fifty guests were entertained at a dinner and musical given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig and Miss Craig at their home, 603 Court street. Mrs. Walt B. Babler, soprano, and Miss Hazel Croft of Beloit, pianist, gave the musical program and responded to numerous encores.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Cecil A. Allen (S) to John McVicar, \$115; his und. 1-12 int. in pt. blk. 14, Janesville.
Paul V. Allen (S) to John H. McVicar, \$115; his und. 1-12 int. in pt. blk. 14, Janesville.
Irene T. Williams Anglo to J. H. McVicar, \$155; her und. 1-12 int. in same, original plat, Janesville.
Lizzie Lucy to J. H. McVicar, \$165; her und. 1-12 int. in pt. blk. 14, Janesville.
George R. Featherston and wife to David K. Jeffris, \$200; pt. blk. 14 sec. 25-3-12.
James Shearer and wife to the Rock County Telephone company, \$1,100; w½ lot 113 and w½ lot 115, Smith, Bailey & Stone's add, Janesville.
Fletcher Collyer, wdr., to Bertram B. Collyer, \$1; lot 7, blk. 2, Clinton.
John F. Graham and wife to J. R. Schuster, \$1; lot 21, blk. 2, Riverside add, Beloit.
John R. Schuster and wife to John Philip Anderson, \$1; lot 21, blk. 2, Riverside add, Beloit.
John Philip Anderson to J. R. Schuster, \$1; lot 10 and 11, Northern Heights add, Beloit.
John Gilbertson and wife to Omer Wheeler, \$1; blk. 2 sec. 22, also blk. 2 sec. 27-1-10.
Carrie S. Dearborn et al to Beloit Dryly and wife, \$1; pt. blk. 2 sec. 25-3-12.
Arthur Keithley and wife to John J. Sullivan, \$250; lots 10 and 11, blk. 3, Pleasant low add, Janesville.
Corn R. Litta to James Gardner, \$1; lot 3, and pt. lot 4, blk. 8, Hild's add, Janesville.

Origin of Galvanism.

Galvanism owes its origin to Mme. Galvani noticing the contraction of the muscles of a skinned frog, which was accidentally touched by a person at the moment the professor (her husband) was taking an electric spark from the machine. This hint was followed up by experiments.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Your druggist will refund money if PAXO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Hemorrhoids, Piles, or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

TALENTED MUSICIANS AT SCHUMANN CLUB

Miss Hazel Huntley, Soprano, and Arthur Frazer, Pianist, Heard at Library Hall.

Members of the Schumann club and their invited guests were entertained at a recent last evening in Library hall. The musicians were Miss Hazel Huntley, and Arthur Frazer, pianist, and their rendition of the different numbers on their program was uniformly pleasing.

Miss Huntley sang a number of operatic selections, requiring varied interpretation, but all with perfect control, full tone, and sympathetic understanding.
Mr. Frazer exhibited mastery of his instrument and caused it to respond with unusual effectiveness to the moods of his different numbers. His playing was characterized by exactness and feeling. William Lester was the accompanist on the program.

MET TO LAY PLANS FOR CLEAN-UP DAYS

Ward Superintendents Appointed by Anti-Tuberculosis Association and Their Assistants Discuss Work.

Ward superintendents named by the Anti-Tuberculosis association to direct the work of cleaning up the city on May 1, 2 and 3, met with their appointed assistants at four o'clock this afternoon at the assembly room in the city hall. Plans for conducting and supervising the work were submitted and discussed. It was arranged to station the women workers in their respective districts on the clean-up days where they will co-operate with the teamsters in finding the rubbish to be removed and make sure that no one is overlooked. Means of interesting the people of the city in the work were also considered.

Contractors and others using teams are requested, where possible, to give their assistance by permitting the use of their teams for hauling rubbish on the clean-up days. Those teamsters who are willing to devote their time to this work are requested to notify Health Officer Dr. M. A. Cunningham, so that their names can be given to the district workers. Mayor Fathern has announced his willingness that the city teams be pressed into service in the work of cleaning up, but the manner in which they will be disposed has not yet been ascertained.

Complete lists of assistants have not yet been announced by all the ward superintendents. Miss Julia Warren, superintendent in the Second ward, has appointed as her assistants, Miss Mary Benson, Mrs. J. W. Peters, B. C. Grant, Halvor Skavlen, and Dr. B. H. Warren; and Miss Cornelia Ruddy, superintendent in the First ward, Mrs. Charles Tallman, Miss Belle Coffe, Miss Katherine Welch, Mrs. Harry Grabert, Mrs. J. C. Hazen, Mrs. Oscar Anthony, Mrs. Harry Hanson, Mrs. Wesley, Mrs. James Kobor, and Miss Louise Hanson.

AFFIRMED JUDGMENT IN TRUSTEE'S CASE

Circuit Court of Appeal of Chicago, Decides in Favor of Frank L. Smith, Trustee for Geo. B. Bement.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals of Chicago, yesterday affirmed the judgment of the United States District Court at Madison in favor of Frank L. Smith, trustee of George B. Bement, bankrupt, against the Bank of Broadhead.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Judgment Filed: Judgment of the supreme court reversing the decision of the circuit court in the case of The First National Bank of Edgerton vs. J. C. Wiederman, was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court today. The decision was against the plaintiff for costs amounting to \$114.80.

Seeks Stolen Horse: A. J. Newman, 1659 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Ill., has mailed Chief of Police Apleby a description of a horse and carriage stolen from him. It is described as a black mare, clipped, 10 years old, blind in right eye, puffed right hind ankle, stands about fifteen hands, 3 inches high and weighs 1600 to 1700 lbs. It was hitched to a red geared, side spring buggy.

Attending Convention: R. H. Barlow is in Milwaukee attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin photographers which is now in session at the auditorium. He will return to this city tomorrow.

Ministry to Speak: Miss Mary Hilschcock of the South African General Mission will give an address at the Thursday evening service at the Presbyterian church. She will speak on various phases of mission work.

Meet on Thursday: The local Aerie of the F. O. E. will meet on Thursday evening at their hall. There will be initiation of new members and also important business relative to the coming state convention.

E. F. O. Tonight: Regular meeting of the E. F. O. will be held tonight at Caledonian rooms. After the business meeting there will be a social dance and refreshments for members and their friends.

Hit by Automobile: E. H. Pelton narrowly escaped serious injury this morning when an automobile ran into the bicycle which he was riding. The bicycle was badly damaged but Mr. Pelton was unhurt. The driver of the car was not known.

One Redeeming Feature. She—Poor cousin Jack! And to be eaten by those wretched cannibals. He—Yes, my dear child; but he gave them their first taste in religion!—London Opinion.

One Redeeming Feature. She—Poor cousin Jack! And to be eaten by those wretched cannibals. He—Yes, my dear child; but he gave them their first taste in religion!—London Opinion.

HAS CITY BUSINESS BEFORE COMMISSIONS

Mayor Fathern Visited Madison Today to Consult with Tax and Rate Commissions.

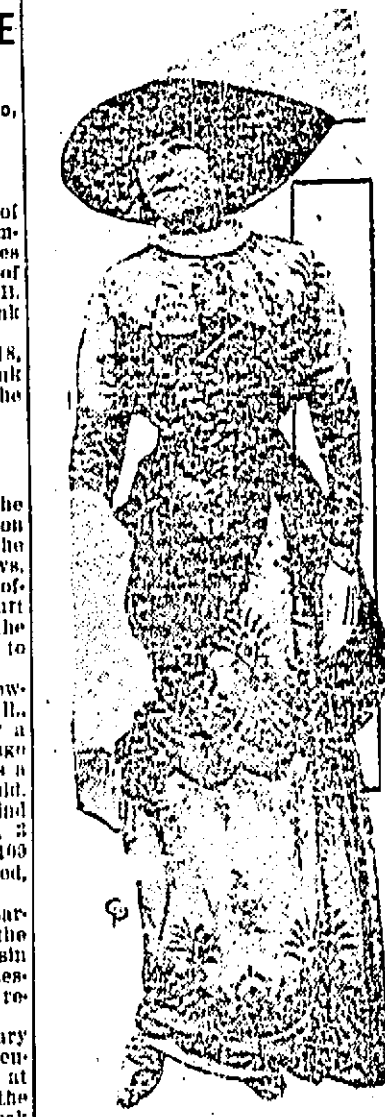
Mayor James A. Fathern went to Madison this morning to consult with the state Tax and Rate Commissions on matters regarding city taxes. He will endeavor to secure possession as soon as possible of the reassessment records, now in the hands of the Tax Commission, so that Assessor Frank Smith will not be unnecessarily delayed in preparing his books. It is sufficient time to at his disposal to confer with members of the Rate Commission concerning the stoppage of the purchase by the city of the plant of the Janesville Water Company. The Commission, by a resolution of the Common Council passed at its final meeting, was notified of the vote on the water question and requested to make an appraisal of the pumping plant and distributing system. Mayor Fathern will return this evening to attend a meeting of the Council called for the purpose of forming plans for the clean-up days.

LATEST CREATION OF PARIS MILLINER



An odd hat of black tulle trimmed with rows of black pearls and covered with a huge drooping bunch of thirty of Parisian feathers, is the latest creation of the Paris milliner. The feathers are placed in such a manner as to be gracefully about the side of the wearer's face.

PANIER CROWN FINDS FAVOR IN FRANCE



The panier crown was in evidence on Easter Sunday at the Antwerp races, near Paris. The popular effect was produced by a black English continental affair of pompadour with dresses, over an underbody of flowered black tulle.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE, AT BAKER & SON.

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, The Gazette has opened a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

Either telephone line number 10 will reach the Baker Drug Store if it is desired to call them in connection with The Gazette's business.

A GROUP OF BEAUTIES

Watches for men, women and children. A large assortment. Good value at all figures.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

Started 'Em. Telephones have become so common nowadays that four women in our neighborhood yesterday were actually started when they saw a man running for a doctor.

Purify Your Blood

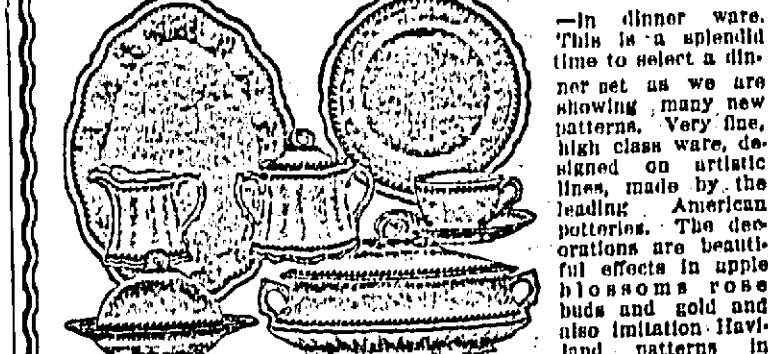
The cause of pimples, boils and other eruptions, as well as of that tired feeling and poor appetite, which are so common in the spring, is impure and impoverished blood.

The best way to purify and enrich the blood, as thousands of people know by experience, is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Accept no substitute, but insist on having Hood's. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs.

This Space Reserved for Ford Clothes

Dainty Patterns



In dinner ware. This is a splendid time to select a dinner set as we are showing many new patterns. Very fine, high class ware, designed on artistic lines, made by the leading American potters. The decorations are beautiful effects in apple blossoms, rose buds and gold and also imitation Haviland patterns in green wreath, coin gold or spray designs. The prices are for 100-piece sets, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00 and \$17.00 a set.

A number of these are open stock. Gold decorated 6-piece toilet sets, at \$2.50. White slip jars, at 65c and \$1.00. Wash Bowls and Pitchers, at 75c and \$1.00 a set.

HALL & HUEBEL

EVERY AFTERNOON

We are serving in our tea room Ice Cream, Lemonade, Home Made Grape Juice, and delicious Sundaes with Crushed Fruits, Chocolate and Marshmallow Sauce.

Ye Shoppe of Ye Bright Ideas

Fifty-Two South Main Street.



Hot Water Is A Constant Need And Pleasure

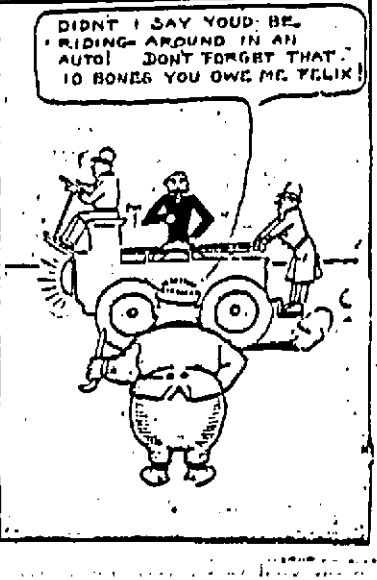
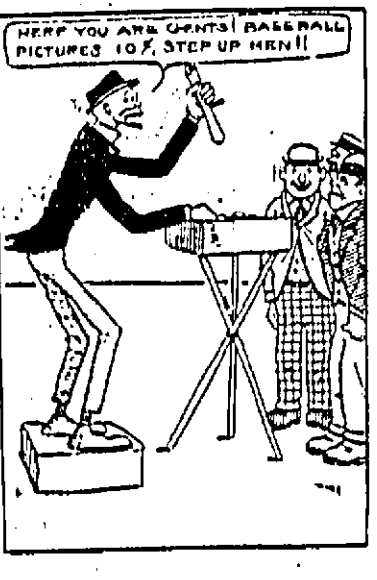
With a Gas Water Heater connected to your kitchen boiler

HOT WATER is available at any hour of the day or night. You have but to strike a match and in a short time there is ample hot water for any purpose.

Hot Water Heaters \$12.00

New Gas Light Co.

All employees of Gas Co. wear badges.



Fashions in Smiles.
Let me see, is there anything more worth setting down about this smiling season? Oh, yes; expression of face. A slightly puzzled look, with the lips parted in a half smile, has been quite popular. The baby stare is out, and wide smiles are distinctly demodé. A small, tired smile is always correct as the season wanes. Of course, I'm speaking of those who dare to have any expression at all. There are lots of women (not so young as they would like to be) who simply banish both joy and sorrow, for fear of what a post would call "Lines on a fair face." It's no use bestowing any of one's little funniments on these people.—Ina Garvey in "A Comedy of Manners."

New York's Night Workers.
It is generally supposed that the night workers are few in number, but careful canvases shown that the total number of persons who work after sundown in New York reaches the figure of 52,000. This is equal to the population of each of such cities as Springfield, Mass., Hoboken, N. J., Savannah, Ga., Utica, N. Y., and Elizabeth, N. J.

FELIX FINDS THAT SURE BETS MAY BE ALL GLITTER AND NO GOLD.



SPORT SNAP SHOTS by DAN MCCARTY

There is satisfaction for the most of us in the news from Los Angeles that Jim Jeffries isn't going to re-enter the ring. Maybe way down in our hearts, some of us believe the big fellow might give Johnson a better battle if he had another chance, but we'd rather let things go as they are.

"I have money in the bank, the news are all saying, and my digestion is great," said Jim, when told of the report that he had promised promoter Cofferth he would get back into the game. "Why, then, should I fight again? I'm through with it, I tell you."

Jeffries said Cofferth must be dreaming.

Matie experts on the coast aren't quite ready to take Jeff seriously in this most positive refusal. H. M. Walker of Los Angeles is one of them.

"Cofferth is conservative at all times," he writes, "and isn't given to making statements without some sort of authority. Personally, I believe Jeffries will eventually entertain a proposition to get back into the gloves and trunks."

If he does, Your Uncle Daniel knows of one individual who won't separate himself from good United States money to see the battle.

Another thought in connection with that baseball league in the Ft. Leavenworth penitentiary. Traveling expenses will be small.

In the olden days in baseball, the salaries weren't big and good conduct was required.

GAMES TOMORROW.

National League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.
American League.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 3.
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 0.
New York/Philadelphia (postponed).
American League.
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 0.
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 0.
Washington, 6; Boston, 2.
American Association.
Columbus, 10; Minneapolis, 5.
St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 2.
Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6.
Kansas City, 9; Louisville, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	7	2	.778
New York	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Boston	1	5	.143
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	2	5	.286
American League.			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	5	2	.714
Chicago	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Washington	4	3	.571
Cleveland	4	4	.500
Detroit	4	4	.500
St. Louis	4	4	.500
New York	1	6	.143
American Association.			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	19	2	.903
Toledo	7	4	.636
Minneapolis	7	5	.583
St. Paul	7	5	.583
Kansas City	7	5	.583
Indianapolis	7	5	.583
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Indianapolis	7	5	.583

LOCAL TEAM IN ACTION ON BALL FIELD TODAY.

Athletics and Cardinals Will Have Spirited Contest—White Sox and Evansville Cubs in Game.

Cardinals and Athletics are on the diamond at Athletic Park this afternoon in a close game. It is the first contest of the season for the Cardinals while the Athletics are fresh from their victory over the White Sox by a three to two score.

The White Sox are also booked for a game with the Evansville Cubs this afternoon in the first game of the season with an out of town team. The Cardinals and Athletics line-up as follows:

Cardinals: Wilson, c; Connell, p;

CARPENTER-LEWIS MATCH POSTPONED

Lewis Has Just Arrived in France and Desires Several Weeks to Prepare for Contest.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Paris, April 24.—The 20-round fight originally scheduled for tonight between Willie Lewis, of New York, and Georges Carpentier, who holds the French welterweight championship and the English middleweight title, has been postponed until the middle of May, owing to the fact that Lewis has only arrived in France this week and desires several weeks to prepare for the contest. The match is now the staple topic of discussion wherever sporting men congregate in the French capital. Carpentier is considered the cleverest boxer that has been developed on this side of the Atlantic in a long time. The critics are in the habit of speaking of him as a second "Kid" McCoy. In addition to being extraordinarily quick and shifty he possesses a hard punch. At Monte Carlo recently he knocked out Jim Sullivan, the English middleweight champion, in less than two rounds. Carpentier expects to find in the veteran Willie Lewis the most formidable opponent he has yet faced, but the admirers of the French boxer are confident he will be able to hold his own against the American fighter.

WITH THE BOXERS.

The Buffalo A. C. of Sacramento is planning a new coliseum with a seating capacity for 3,000 fans. The first, the former baseball umpire, is now matchmaker for the Garden A. C. of New York. Fights will be staged in Madison Square Garden.

Joe Jeanette, who is in Paris, says he will return home at once if there is any chance for him to arrange a fight with champion Jack Johnson.

Joe Woodman, together with his stable fighters Sam Langford, Porky Flynn, Jack Lester, Cyclone Johnny Thompson and Jimmy Chisby will sail from Australia on May 21, bound for San Francisco.

Bill Louden, the former Newark player, looks like a fixture with the Detroit Tigers.

TWELVE BALL CLUBS START PENNANT RACE

Central League Opened Season Today With Games in Six Cities—Changes in Circuit.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
South Bend, Ind., April 24.—With the first twelve-club circuit that has appeared on the baseball map since the National League cut down to eight clubs in 1899, the enlarged Central League started upon its 1912 pennant race today with games in six cities. The organization this year comprises Dayton, South Bend, Grand Rapids, Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Maumee, Wheeling, and Zanesville of last year's circuit, together with Springfield formerly of the Ohio State League, and Youngstown, Erie and Canton and Akron, which were in the O. and P. league last season. A remarkable feature of the circuit is the fact that it contains three clubs that pulled down championship pennants last season. They are Dayton, champions of the Central, Springfield, which won the championship in the Ohio State League, and Akron, the winner of the O. and P. pennant. The schedule adopted by the Central this year calls for a season of 132 games, ending Labor Day.

BIG Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Largest Production Ever Undertaken Will Be Pulled Off in High School Gym Tonight.

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the High School gymnasium the members of the local Y. M. C. A. will give the biggest and best exhibition and circus which has ever been attempted here in this city. Exhibitions of the gymnasium class work of the different classes will be mixed in with splendid acts of clowns and acrobats by some of the artists belonging to the Association will be produced which will make any professional on the stage blush with envy.

Exhibitions of the most hair raising acrobatics and feats of daring will be followed by tugs of war and other interesting and amusing events. The Symphony orchestra will be in evidence and have consented to furnish the music for the evening.

The circus will be held in the High School in order that the seating capacity may be equal to the large number of people who are expected to be present. Only small audiences have erected the annual exhibitions in the past but this year owing to the special efforts of those in charge and the interesting and pleasing program which has been arranged it is expected that the gymnasium will be filled to its utmost capacity.

LINK AND PIN

Chicago and North-Western.

SIXTEEN JOBS OPEN FOR ENGINEERS NOW

Vacancies Posted Today With Few Assignments for Firemen.

The following vacancies for engineers were posted in the roundhouse at South Jansville which will be open for applications for some time. One engineer is wanted on the 6th, 10, special delivery at Milwaukee and another for the 10th, 11, special delivery at the same place. On is also wanted on the 25th extra between Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, while three are wanted for the regular engines in the Milwaukee pool. The second day special delivery at Milwaukee is without an engineer and the vacating of Anderson and Padden leaves two places in the freight pool at 40th Ave. One engineer is wanted on 47-288 vacated by Rodd at 40th Ave.

One engineer is wanted on each of the suburban runs No. 4, 16, 37, and 42 and one more vacancy is open on the work train, Chicago Ave., Block 201.

Seven firemen received assignments as follows:
One 351-52, O. H. Schwaner.
One, Suburban run No. 7, C. Willis.
One, Suburban run No. 20, H. Blaisdel.
One, Suburban run No. 43, A. H. McIntosh.
One, Suburban run No. 49, T. E. Leach.
One, Dispatcher at 40th Ave., G. W. Gilbert.
One, 5:30 a. m. No. 9 Gary switch run, S. H. Ohlin.

There are also jobs open for firemen on the special delivery at Butler, the second day, special delivery, Milwaukee, as dispatcher nights at Cary, and the work train Chicago Ave. Block 201.

Things are so clean at the roundhouse after the recent housecleaning that everybody is afraid to touch anything for fear of getting it dirty. Even Erdman's office was washed out. The bulletin boards were cleaned up and new pads put on the record boards and many other things were gotten ready for the next year. Johnson, who was official hose-squirtler, says that aside from the fact that he nearly drowned himself, he liked the job.

A second 501 went out this morning.

Train No. 391 was double-headed out this morning at 10 o'clock by Engineer Green and eight, Smith and Hushen.

An extra went out at 11:30 this morning with Engineer Hendrickson and Fireman Schiller in the cab.

Earl Garbutt don't like to have the belts together which came apart after the wetting.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN TO BE AIDED BY STATES

Roads Seek Assistance of Governors in West to Pursue Campaign for Safety First.

The following was clipped from the Chicago Examiner:
Safety, the elimination of personal accidents, is the major question with officers of all the big railroads. The secretary of the Indiana State Highway Commission has addressed a circular to the transportation lines of the state commending the work of managers of several of the big Western roads in their efforts for safer operation. The Chicago & Northwestern, Illinois Central and other roads of like proportions are showing marked decreases in number of accidents since the "safety first" cry was raised.

W. B. Spaulding, chairman of the Central Safety Committee of the Price Lines, has addressed a letter to each of the Governors of the states traversed by this system, asking the executives to assist the railroad managers in promoting safety. The Governors are appealed to particularly to help to have passed and enforced right laws against trespassing. A similar appeal was made by Darius Miller, president of the Burlington road, about a month ago, to the Governors of states reached by that line. Several of the Governors responded and asked that laws against trespassing be prepared and presented at the next session of the Legislatures.

Speaking to executives on trespassing, Mr. Spaulding says:

"The railroads of the United States have always realized the importance of this matter and have continuously attempted to prevent this peculiarly unnecessary loss of life."

"In its essence, this is an economic question for which England and Germany have long since made provision. Governmental aid is necessary to remedy this public evil. Primarily, we need your co-operation and trust you will accord us your

valuable, energetic assistance. I hope you will find it convenient to send us a letter, a copy of which we can send to every Mayor and County Judge in your state, in order to impress upon them the need of stringent action in dealing with railroad trespassers and at the same time I request your attention to the laws of your state upon the question, and would suggest, that if you deem proper and these laws appear inadequate, that you bring the subject to the attention of your next General Assembly."

"The speed of an ant known as the 'driver' which will make a dash at a glowing coal, fix its jaws in the burning mass, and shrivel up in the heat, is one of the very few creatures which contact with fire does not terrify."

Want ads bring results.

WINNER OF MATCH CHALLENGES GOTCH



Frank Gotch.

Frank Gotch, the heavyweight champion wrestler of the world, will be challenged by the winner of the bout at Baltimore Thursday night between America and Dr. Rohrer, the Seattle grappler.

WESTERN MARVEL BEST IN HIS CLASS



Mike Gibbons.

Specially posed photograph showing Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul ring carrier, in one of his famous fighting poses. Gibbons has beaten every man in his class, and has been called one of the greatest fighters of his weight in the United States.

Lost for Good.
Redd—"Did you hear about my neighbor losing control of his motor car?" Green—"No, I didn't." Redd—"Well, he did. The sheriff's got it now!"

The City of the Future.
A French writer predicts that in the course of 100 years very few persons will live in the cities. Cities will be used only for business purposes.

The "Driver" Ant.
The species of ant known as the "driver" which will make a dash at a glowing coal, fix its jaws in the burning mass, and shrivel up in the heat, is one of the very few creatures which contact with fire does not terrify.

Want ads bring results.

Feed and Seeds

The Best Quality
At Right Prices

Our Leaders In
FEED.

Our Leaders In
SEEDS.

Kiln Dried Corn Oat Feed.

Clover Seed of all kinds.

Pure Wheat Bran.

Canada Field Peas.

Wheat Midds.

Rape and Turnip Seed.

Rye Midds.

Millet Seed.

Kiln Dried Shelled Corn.

Early Murdock Seed Corn.

Cracked Corn and Corn Meal

Wis. No. 7 Seed Corn.

Good Yellow Ear Corn.

Red Cob Ensilage Seed Corn.

Good White Oats.

Longfellow Flint Seed Corn.

Timothy Hay.

Evergreen Sweet Seed Corn.

Oat and Rye Straw.

Alfalfa Seed.

Early Amber Cane.

Stock Beets.

Garden Seeds of all kinds.

F. H. GREEN & SON

115 N. Main St.

Hay, Food, Seed.



In all places where style predominates, you will find Imperial hats in abundance.

They have led in style, quality and wear for many, many moons and are quoted by all who know what hats really are, as "The Hats that set the fashion." It is the \$3.00 hat of today and is made in so many different blocks that there is a style and shape for all.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Gazette branch office, J. P. Baker & Son drug store, corner Milwaukee and Franklin Sts. Both phone No. 10.

RETURNED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday, probably frost tonight.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Month \$1.00
 One Year \$10.00
 One Year, cash in advance \$9.00
 Six Months, cash in advance \$5.50

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$10.00
 Six Months \$6.00
 Three Months \$3.50
 One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$10.00
 One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$10.00
 One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$10.00

TELEPHONE.

Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. 22-3
 Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. 22-3
 Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. 22-3
 Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. 22-3
 Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. 22-3

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.**GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION.**

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for March.

DAILY

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	6015	17.....	6015
2.....	6015	18.....	6015
3.....	6015	19.....	6015
4.....	6015	20.....	6015
5.....	6015	21.....	6015
6.....	6015	22.....	6015
7.....	6015	23.....	6015
8.....	6015	24.....	6015
9.....	6015	25.....	6015
10.....	6015	26.....	6015
11.....	6015	27.....	6015
12.....	6015	28.....	6015
13.....	6015	29.....	6015
14.....	6015	30.....	6015
15.....	6015	31.....	6015
16.....	6015		

Total 188,342

188,342 divided by 26, total number of issues, 6015 Daily Average.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	1704		
2.....	1704		
3.....	1704		
4.....	1704		
5.....	1704		
6.....	1704		
7.....	1704		
8.....	1704		
9.....	1704		
10.....	1704		
11.....	1704		
12.....	1704		
13.....	1704		
14.....	1704		
15.....	1704		
16.....	1704		

Total 15,347

15,347 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1705, Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

I, H. BLISS, Mr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public.

(Seal) My commission expires July 15, 1914

ROOSEVELT.

The man is a very harlequin of politics, capering forward and backward, and sideways, over every conflicting quarter of the political stage, masked as to his real opinion and intention, attired in a tinsel patchwork of opposing principles, carrying not a big stick but a slapstick with which to make much noise and do no service, appearing unexpectedly through every trap door of opportunity and disappearing acrobatically through every window of time-serving expediency.

With Roosevelt as a harlequin and Root as Columbo, with Rockefeller as clown and Morgan as pantomime, the whole progressive movement would become a roaring Christmas pantomime, culminating in a spectacular transformation scene, where prosperity again would dissolve into pauperism and where Morgan and Rockefeller, revealed enthroned in Wall street, once more would save the country in order to divide it satisfactorily between themselves.

MILITARY TRAINING.

According to the Engineering Magazine, the false sentiment of an age that considers all forms of corporal punishment superfluous in the training of children and men must be got rid of at all costs. The adoption of some system of compulsory physical training for all youths between the ages of 18 and 21 would prove also a great aid to the inculcation of habits of discipline and self-restraint, and on this ground alone I am a firm believer in, and supporter of, the proposals of Lord Roberts and the National Service League for introducing a modified form of compulsory military training into the United Kingdom. The Baden-Powell boy scout movement is doing a great work in the training of the rising generation of young boys in those characteristics of true manliness, but something more and beyond this is required to correct the great and crying deficiencies of our present system of elementary education.

The value of early training in habits of discipline, cleanliness, and obedience is incalculable in after life, and the present position of Germany as a manufacturing country, is due partly to the lasting effects of the military discipline and training, which all the physically-fit in that country, have received in their youth. One of the most notable things in the reports of the numerous English working class deputations which have visited Germany during the last ten years, in order to study the developments of her manufacturing industries, has been the commendation of the cleanliness, orderliness and splendid organization of the larger works, and of the work people engaged in them.

Largest Flower.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

What with strikes, tube skirts, low-necked gowns and threatened tariff reduction, none of the textile fabric magnates may have to get along this year with their last season's automobiles.

Four indictments have grown out of the Everglades scandal. Yet the Everglades may in time produce things not of the same general nature as malaria and snakes.

An Ohio farmer has recovered his eyesight by the extraction of two of his teeth. If there is anybody who can make a man sit up and take notice it is the dentist.

A Boston clergyman says that American women wear too many clothes at summer resorts. Either he has never been at a seaside resort or another church trial is imminent.

A Chicago man has secured a divorce because his wife manifested too much affection for him. It must have been the kind that precedes a domestic "touch."

How can it be expected that next Fourth of July will be safe and sane when two big political conventions just before are taken into consideration?

One of the American consuls in Canada says there are "openings for dentists" in several Canadian towns. Business cavities, so to speak.

A Trenton, N. J., man complains that he has not been able to sleep in thirty years. Why doesn't he complain to the janitor about it?

Even the brewery metropolis of Missouri is not elated over the fact that many counties along the Mississippi river have gone wet.

According to a fashion authority, styles in women's hats this year are to be "more sensible." Going to raise garden truck on them?

"Americans should walk more," says an eastern newspaper. They will have to if the locomotive engineers go on a strike.

There really is ground for hope that summer is coming. A thief stole \$8,000 worth of straw hats in New York a few days ago.

It is evident that the press agent of the peach crop has let the last of the cold weather get by without performing his duty.

What can these market-basket clubs hope to accomplish when one policeman eats sixty-four eggs for his dinner?

Also, it is well not to forget that there is a certain amount of healthy exercise in swatting the fly.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

KITCHEN TEACHES PARLOR.

Katy and Hilda and Lena work in your kitchen and in the kitchens of your neighbors.

If you want to learn something interesting ask the postmaster of your town how much money these housewives send during the year to their kin across the water.

You will be surprised.

The money goes by registered letter to the old country to be used in bringing father or mother or sister or brother to this country, or to pay doctor's or undertaker's bills, or to buy comforts for the old folks.

In saving this money the girls do not regard their enforced frugality as a sacrifice, but as a joy.

Compare the illal solitude of these strong muscled, deep chested, rosy faced lassies with the ungrateful, even heartless, conduct of some native born girls.

Is there something in the American atmosphere that breeds insurrection under the roof-tree?

Certain it is that the old time family discipline, respect for parental authority, reverence and ready obedience are lacking in many families to-day.

Maybe it is a logical reaction.

Possibly the stern custom of a former generation was too severe. Possibly, anyway there is apparent now-days a deplorable loosening of discipline, a disposition to push the parents into a corner, a disregard of parental authority.

In some places there is the open sneer at parental direction.

Is it not so?

Who that reads the newspapers is not shocked at the frequent stories of ingratitude of children, or worse—abandonment or abuse of parents?

The easy manner of loosening family ties is appalling.

This is not vapid pessimism.

It is God's truth.

And it is serious because when the family is stricken society is hurt in its vitals.

Katy and Hilda and Lena—bless their tender hearts—when they come over the ocean to serve a prosperous people do not cease to love and remember the old folk at home.

Katy and Hilda and Lena are competent to teach Marie and Agatha and Genevieve of the front parlor some much needed lessons of filial devotion.

Different.

There are men who will wait patiently for the free lunch to be served and then go home and start a rough house because dinner isn't ready on time.—Atchison Globe.

Largest Flower.

The world's largest flower is said to be the rafflesia, a native of Sumatra, the petals of which surround a cup nearly a foot wide.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

A woman suffragist was mobbed in Constantinople because she addressed a meeting without wearing a veil. Which tends to show that the Young Turk isn't so very young after all.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
By Roy K. Moulton.

Moving.

Of course you must move. It is against the rules to stay more than a year in one house nowadays, even if it is a perfectly good house and in a splendid neighborhood. The whole family goes out house-hunting collectively and individually.

Your wife wants a colonial house with pillars in front, your daughter wants one of those old-fashioned ones with about fourteen gables in the roof and a tower in one corner. You talk about the house before breakfast and supper and the various members of your family telephone you about the house at odd times during the day. Renting agency men hold a convention in your office and load you down with about fifteen pounds of door keys which you lug around for about three weeks while your family is making up its mind.

Finally you find a house that is a sort of combination of all the houses favored, but it is a poor neighborhood. When you get in you find that the wall paper is not right in any room, the kitchen pump won't work, the plumbing is out of order, the back stairs are too steep, the kitchen roof leaks, the man next door owns a phonograph, and tripods that cry all night, and the house has a black eye because the last family that lived there didn't pay bills. This is liable to occur, no matter what house you choose. When you get the house fixed up at your own expense it is time to move again.

A Few Chronic Remarks.
 The operation was successful, but he died from the shock.
 "A friend did come and I did trust him. I lost my friend and his custom."

"The brave fire laddies soon had the angry elements under control."
 "There are three doctors on the case and the patient is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances."

"Would you like to have your package sent or will you take it with you?"
 "I'll take it with me, that's all, anyhow."

"Sorry we haven't got that, madam, but here is something just as good."
 "Sugar in your coffee, eh?"
 "Yes, I will call around some day and take you out for a ride—just as soon as it warms up a little. Pretty cold now, you know."

"To look at the cards on the flower at a funeral."
 "To speak about the trip you took to Europe."
 "To walk off with the grip full of hotel stationery."

From the Hickeyville Clarion.

Irresistible Impulses.
 "To ask a man how much his suit cost."
 "To take a suitcase when going into a dry country."
 "To throw the alarm clock out of the window."
 "To long for the piece of beefsteak that has the round bone in it."
 "To cut muskmelon the old fashioned way, like playing a mouth organ."
 "To cut three more pancakes than you can stand."
 "To acquire a sudden headache when invited to a dress-up dinner party."

"To look at the cards on the flower at a funeral."
 "To speak about the trip you took to Europe."
 "To walk off with the grip full of hotel stationery."

Where Knox Rises Above the Rest.
 Every little while some one starts an agitation against the sparrows, which are so plentiful in all our parks in the north during the winter months, claiming that they drive other birds from their nests and that they litter up suburban piazzas. But the sparrows, with the doves, bobolinks, finches, quail and blackbirds, are friends to the gardener at all seasons and times, because they eat weeds. And the sparrows, because of their pluckiness and numbers, lead all the others as weed destroyers. In the winter time, sparrows exist almost entirely on weed seeds, as the ground is altogether too hard in the northern latitudes to permit them to secure any of the succulent worms with which they regale themselves in summertime. That means less weeds.—Suburban Life.

German Students and Their Dogs.
 Dogs are nowhere in such favor as companions for men as among the college students of Germany. Each student is apt to have one or more marked by the college colors and trained to render service by carrying water, baskets, bundles and the like.

Force of Habit.
 There is a story of a telephone girl in a big office who went to a doctor with a complaint that her nerves were out of order. "I have got to such a pitch," said she, "that when I kneel down to say my prayers at night I begin with 'Are you there?'"

Two pictures of Secretary Knox just in from Honduras.
 Great men have their peculiarities, physically as well as mentally. Many of the world's greatest fighters have been short in stature. Secretary of State Knox, who is now visiting the southern republics, is also as short in inches and he is long in brains. He has, however, found a place where he is able to see over the heads of the crowd. The two pictures just received from Honduras show him alongside some American navy officers and also in a crowd of natives, and in the latter picture he easily overtops the others in height.

Wealth Buried With the Dead.
 The Dyaks, besides the deceased's property, bury with him sometimes large sums of money and other valuables, so that it frequently happens that a father, unfortunate in his family, is by the death of his children reduced to poverty. And in some extinct societies of America nothing but the deceased's land, which they were unable to put into his grave, remained for his widow and children.

Gone, Praised Be.
 What has become of the old-fashioned mother who used to ask her small daughter to recite for company?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Different.
 There are men who will wait patiently for the free lunch to be served and then go home and start a rough house because dinner isn't ready on time.—Atchison Globe.

Where Knox Rises Above the Rest.
 Every little while some one starts an agitation against the sparrows, which are so plentiful in all our parks in the north during the winter months, claiming that they drive other birds from their nests and that they litter up suburban piazzas. But the sparrows, with the doves, bobolinks, finches, quail and blackbirds, are friends to the gardener at all seasons and times, because they eat weeds. And the sparrows, because of their pluckiness and numbers, lead all the others as weed destroyers. In the winter time, sparrows exist almost entirely on weed seeds, as the ground is altogether too hard in the northern latitudes to permit them to secure any of the succulent worms with which they regale themselves in summertime. That means less weeds.—Suburban Life.

German Students and Their Dogs.
 Dogs are nowhere in such favor as companions for men as among the college students of Germany. Each student is apt to have one or more marked by the college colors and trained to render service by carrying water, baskets, bundles and the like.

Force of Habit.
 There is a story of a telephone girl in a big office who went to a doctor with a complaint that her nerves were out of order. "I have got to such a pitch," said she, "that when I kneel down to say my prayers at night I begin with 'Are you there?'"

Two pictures of Secretary Knox just in from Honduras.
 Great men have their peculiarities, physically as well as mentally. Many of the world's greatest fighters have been short in stature. Secretary of State Knox, who is now visiting the southern republics, is also as short in inches and he is long in brains. He has, however, found a place where he is able to see over the heads of the crowd. The two pictures just received from Honduras show him alongside some American navy officers and also in a crowd of natives, and in the latter picture he easily overtops the others in height.

Wealth Buried With the Dead.
 The Dyaks, besides the deceased's property, bury with him sometimes large sums of money and other valuables, so that it frequently happens that a father, unfortunate in his family, is by the death of his children reduced to poverty. And in some extinct societies of America nothing but the deceased's land, which they were unable to put into his grave, remained for his widow and children.

Gone, Praised Be.
 What has become of the old-fashioned mother who used to ask her small daughter to recite for company?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Different.
 There are men who will wait patiently for the free lunch to be served and then go home and start a rough house because dinner isn't ready on time.—Atchison Globe.

Where Knox Rises Above the Rest.
 Every little while some one starts an agitation against the sparrows, which are so plentiful in all our parks in the north during the winter months, claiming that they drive other birds from their nests and that they litter up suburban piazzas. But the sparrows, with the doves, bobolinks, finches, quail and blackbirds, are friends to the gardener at all seasons and times, because they eat weeds. And the sparrows, because of their pluckiness and numbers, lead all the others as weed destroyers. In the winter time, sparrows exist almost entirely on weed seeds, as the ground is altogether too hard in the northern latitudes to permit them to secure any of the succulent worms with which they regale themselves in summertime. That means less weeds.—Suburban Life.

German Students and Their Dogs.
 Dogs are nowhere in such favor as companions for men as among the college students of Germany. Each student is apt to have one or more marked by the college colors and trained to render service by carrying water, baskets, bundles and the like.

Force of Habit.
 There is a story of a telephone girl in a big office who went to a doctor with a complaint that her nerves were out of order. "I have got to such a pitch," said she, "that when I kneel down to say my prayers at night I begin with 'Are you there?'"

Two pictures of Secretary Knox just in from Honduras.
 Great men have their peculiarities, physically as well as mentally. Many of the world's greatest fighters have been short in stature. Secretary of State Knox, who is now visiting the southern republics, is also as short in inches and he is long in brains. He has, however, found a place where he is able to see over the heads of the crowd. The two pictures just received from Honduras show him alongside some American navy officers and also in a crowd of natives, and in the latter picture he easily overtops the others in height.

Wealth Buried With the Dead.
 The Dyaks, besides the deceased's property, bury with him sometimes large sums of money and other valuables, so that it frequently happens that a father, unfortunate in his family, is by the death of his children reduced to poverty. And in some extinct societies of America nothing but the deceased's land, which they were unable to put into his grave, remained for his widow and children.

Gone, Praised Be.
 What has become of the old-fashioned mother who used to ask her small daughter to recite for company?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Different.
 There are men who will wait patiently for the free lunch to be served and then go home and start a rough house because dinner isn't ready on time.—Atchison Globe.

Where Knox Rises Above the Rest.
 Every little while some one starts an agitation against the sparrows, which are so plentiful in all our parks in the north during the winter months, claiming that they drive other birds from their nests and that they litter up suburban piazzas. But the sparrows, with the doves, bobolinks, finches, quail and blackbirds, are friends to the gardener at all seasons and times, because they eat weeds. And the sparrows, because of their pluckiness and numbers, lead all the others as weed destroyers. In the winter time, sparrows exist almost entirely on weed seeds, as the ground is altogether too hard in the northern latitudes to permit them to secure any of the succulent worms with which they regale themselves in summertime. That means less weeds.—Suburban Life.

German Students and Their Dogs.
 Dogs are nowhere in such favor as companions for men as among the college students of Germany. Each student is apt to have one or more marked by the college colors and trained to render service by carrying water, baskets, bundles and the like.

Force of Habit.
 There is a story of a telephone girl in a big office who went to a doctor with a complaint that her nerves were out of order. "I have got to such a pitch," said she, "that when I kneel down to say my prayers at night I begin with 'Are you there?'"

Two pictures of Secretary Knox just in from Honduras.
 Great men have their peculiarities, physically as well as mentally. Many of the world's greatest fighters have been short in stature. Secretary of State Knox, who is now visiting the southern republics, is also as short in inches and he is long in brains. He has, however, found a place where he is able to see over the heads of the crowd. The two pictures just received from Honduras show him alongside some American navy officers and also in a crowd of natives, and in the latter picture he easily overtops the others in height.

Wealth Buried With the Dead.
 The Dyaks, besides the deceased's property, bury with him sometimes large sums of money and other valuables, so that it frequently happens that a father, unfortunate in his family, is by the death of his children reduced to poverty. And in some extinct societies of America nothing but the deceased's land, which they were unable to put into his grave, remained for his widow and children.

Gone, Praised Be.
 What has become of the old-fashioned mother who used to ask her small daughter to recite for company?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Different.
 There are men who will wait patiently for the free lunch to be served and then go home and start a rough house because dinner isn't ready on time.—Atchison Globe.

Where Knox Rises Above the Rest.
 Every little while some one starts an agitation against the sparrows, which are so plentiful in all our parks in the north during the winter months, claiming that they drive other birds from their nests and that they litter up suburban piazzas. But the sparrows, with the doves, bobolinks, finches, quail and blackbirds, are friends to the gardener at all seasons and times, because they eat weeds. And the sparrows, because of their pluckiness and numbers, lead all the others as weed destroyers. In the winter time, sparrows exist almost entirely on weed seeds, as the ground is altogether too hard in the northern latitudes to permit them to secure any of the succulent worms with which they regale themselves in summertime. That means less weeds.—Suburban Life.

German Students and Their Dogs.
 Dogs are nowhere in such favor as companions for men as among the college students of Germany. Each student is apt to have one or more marked by the college colors and trained to render service by carrying water, baskets, bundles and the like.

Force of Habit.
 There is a story of a telephone girl in a big office who went to a doctor with a complaint that her nerves were out of order. "I have got to such a pitch," said she, "that when I kneel down to say my prayers at night I begin with 'Are you there?'"

Two pictures of Secretary Knox just in from Honduras.
 Great men have their peculiarities, physically as well as mentally. Many of the world's greatest fighters have been short in stature. Secretary of State Knox, who is now visiting the southern republics, is also as short in inches and he is long in brains. He has, however, found a place where he is able to see over the heads of the crowd. The two pictures just received from Honduras show him alongside some American navy officers and also in a crowd of natives, and in the latter picture he easily overtops the others in height.

Wealth Buried With the Dead.
 The Dyaks, besides the deceased's property, bury with him sometimes large sums of money and other valuables, so that it frequently happens that a father, unfortunate in his family, is by the death of his children reduced to poverty. And in some extinct societies of America nothing but the deceased's land, which they were unable to put into his grave, remained for his widow and children.

Gone, Praised Be.
 What has become of the old-fashioned mother who used to ask her small daughter to recite for company?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Different.
 There are men who will wait patiently for the free lunch to be served and then go home and start a rough house because dinner isn't ready on time.—Atchison Globe.

Where Knox Rises Above the Rest.
 Every little while some one starts an agitation against the sparrows, which are so plentiful in all our parks in the north during the winter months, claiming that they drive other birds from their nests and that they litter up suburban piazzas. But the sparrows, with the doves, bobolinks, finches, quail and blackbirds, are friends to the gardener at all seasons and times, because they eat weeds. And the sparrows, because of their pluckiness and numbers, lead all the others as weed destroyers. In the winter time, sparrows exist almost entirely on weed seeds, as the ground is altogether too hard in the northern latitudes to permit them to secure any of the succulent worms with which they regale themselves in summertime. That means less weeds.—Suburban Life.

German Students and Their Dogs.
 Dogs are nowhere in such favor as companions for men as among the college students of Germany. Each student is apt to have one or more marked by the college colors and trained to render service by carrying water, baskets, bundles and the like.

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER
Absolutely Pure

Makes Home Baking Easy

No other aid to the housewife is so great, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, wholesome foods

The only Baking Powder

made from

Save One-Half On Your Next Dental Bill

By choosing me to do your work. I am not in the local union and am free to make my own prices. All work fully guaranteed.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank,

Janesville, Wis.

At the close of business April 18, 1912.

RESOURCES

Loans\$727,773.06
Overdrafts101.71
United States Bonds75,000.00
Other Bonds317,133.08
Due from
Banks\$198,117.80
Cash270,900.02
Due from U. S. Treasurer5,850.00

\$1,398,758.43

LIABILITIES

Capital\$125,000.00
Surplus85,000.00
Undivided Profits59,927.52
Circulation outstanding72,500.00
Deposits1,054,530.83

\$1,398,758.43

Three per cent interest paid on deposits.
Certificates of Deposit and on Savings Deposits.

PUT SOME MONEY IN YOUR TEETH



Small gold or enamel filling \$1.50.
Small alloy filling 75c.
Terms cash.

CHAS. T. PEIRCE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT—House, modern conveniences \$25 per month. Mrs. H. D. Joorer, 410 Jackson St.

WANTED—Farmers to buy their horses from T. R. Cowling. Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-17

FOR SALE—One 1912 Ford car. Just out of U. S. C. A. Inquiry 401 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped Ford car. Been run short time. In good condition. \$150. Philadelphia & Conway.

WE CAN PLACE \$25,000 on improved city property; interest at 6 per cent, payable semi-annually. Cunningham & Brownell.

FOR SALE—One oak book case, one hall tree, one mahogany library table. Bell phone 1588.

WANTED—Chop, for cash, a medium sized refrigerator in good condition. Old phone 528.

WANTED—Girl to work in kitchen. Hotel London.

FOR SALE—One barn in good condition; size 20x30. Inquire George Hreago, 420 N. High.

FOR SALE—\$30 Quick Mead gasoline range good as new; \$15 if taken at once. 115 N. Franklin St.

FIRST CLASS OPENING for floor, floor, outboard, planing mills. Soap, wash, and box factory, tannery, laundry, bakery. Also retailers, wholesalers and builders with capital. Cheap electric power, water, fuel. Board of Trade, Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

LOUIS MOULTON—Window washing, house cleaning, wallpaper cleaning and carpet work done. Leave orders at T. P. Burns. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Favorite heater. Call New Phone 715 red.

WANTED—Housekeeping or taking care of an invalid. Enquire M. Howard, 1102 North St., or Old Phone 272.

WANTED—General gardening and lawns to cut, also rough carpenter work. Call or address 30 So. Lincoln St.

FOR SALE—A few bushels early Ohio Seed Potatoes. J. McCartney, Rte. 2.

THE TITANIC DISASTER. Author, the Realities. Reprinting. Bonanza for Agents. Low price. 115 Terms. Outfit Press, Ziegler Co., Philadelphia.

WANTED—A strong, capable woman to do washing and ironing two days next week. Apply now phone 1267 blue.

LOST—Fox hound, answers to name of Teddy. Color, black and white. reward. Notify 821 white.

WANTED—Four canvases for a food product. See Mr. F. L. Cobb, room 222 Myers hotel, between one and two on Friday, April 26th.

Naught Without Work. He that hath a trade hath an estate, and he that hath a calling hath an office of profit and honor; but then the trade must be worked at, and the calling followed, or neither the estate nor the office will enable us to pay our taxes.—Benjamin Franklin.

Accounted For. "How did the baby come?" Congressman's Son—"I guess he was blanked."

NUPTIAL MASS FOR MAMIE E. HANNIGAN AND JOSEPH WEBER

Wedding Ceremony Was Performed at Nine O'clock This Morning at St. Patrick's Church.

by Dean E. E. Reilly.

At St. Patrick's church this morning a very impressive and beautiful wedding ceremony was performed when Miss Mamie E. Hannigan became the bride of Joseph J. Weber. The marriage occurred at nine o'clock the Rev. Dean E. E. Reilly celebrating the nuptial high mass. St. Cecilia's male choir of St. Mary's church rendered the song service at the wedding. In attendance upon the bride couple were the first couple, Miss Elizabeth M. Hannigan of Chicago, sister of the bride, and Edward Heider of this city, and the second couple, Miss Anna J. Weber, sister of the groom, and William E. Bray of Chicago. The bridesmaids of the party were beautifully gowned, the bride wearing a dress of white silk crepe and a diamond necklace. The bridesmaids were attired in blue silk crepe and a diamond necklace. The bride carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses. The bride's bridesmaids, who carried bouquets of yellow roses. A crowd of admiring friends and relatives of the bride couple filled the church. Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, 456 Chatham street, Mrs. Burns being an aunt of the bride. A four course wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Weber left this afternoon on a wedding trip and will be gone for a week or ten days. They will be at home to their friends after June 1st at 519 Washington street.

Guests from out of town included: Mr. Thomas Hannigan and Miss Elizabeth Hannigan, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ferguson, Miss Julia Hagle, Miss Mina and William Rhomaker, Miss Edna Ryan, and William E. Bray of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Neenah, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hogan and Miss Katherine Hogan of Boone, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Knabusch and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mills of Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Weber are well known in this city and popular in the social circles of Janesville. The groom is assistant manager of the Janesville Clothing Company.

Double Wedding. At the home of Mrs. Florence Pickering, 724 South Garfield avenue, a double wedding was celebrated yesterday uniting in marriage Miss Florence Pickering and James Davis, and Miss Eva Burns and Harold Pickering. The double ceremony was performed at four o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Henry Williamson. Both brides were prettily attired in suits of blue serge, and both carried bouquets of roses and carnations. After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held and a tempting dinner served. Both couples left this morning for a short wedding trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in this city at 724 South Garfield street, and Mr. and Mrs. Pickering will reside at 216 East Milwaukee street.

Both young ladies are well known in this city. Mr. Davis has been employed with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad for the past two years and Mr. Pickering is employed at the Janesville Steam Laundry. Guests from out of town at the wedding were Mrs. Frank Mathys of Highland, Wis., a sister of Mrs. Davis and Mr. Pickering; and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pickering and Fred Pickering of Beloit.

GIVE BANQUET FOR GRADUATING CLASS

Members of Senior Class of Training School Will Be Entertained Tonight by Juniors.

Members of the graduating class of the Rock County Training school will be guests of honor at a banquet given by the juniors of the class at Flynn's restaurant at half past six this evening. Members of the training school faculty, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Antidale, and Miss Edna Hemmingsway, will also be present at the affair. Following the banquet an entertainment and program will be given by the juniors at the training school building. Songs, stunts and short speeches will be the order of the evening. A very pleasant time is anticipated by the seniors, who number fourteen members.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Carpenters' Union No. 836 will give a dance Wednesday, April 24, Hatch's full orchestra, assisted by Edward Allington with xylophone and drums. Ten cash prizes will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Nixson, the Milwaukee avenue. The Art League will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the library. Circle No. 3 of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Moran, 425 Cherry street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Groge, president.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. Kolner at the county home for their kindly care of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vail during their stay at the home. We also wish to thank our friends at Orfordville for their sympathy and help.

MRS. JOHN A. VAIL
MRS. C. S. DUNN.

As Angela Give.

If instead of a gem or even a locket we could cast the gift of a love thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give.—George MacDonald.

Do it now—Read the Want ads.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF TITANIC WRECK

Story Complete of Terrible Disaster Will Be Found on Other Pages. One of the most complete stories of the awful disaster which caused the death of sixteen hundred persons when the great Titanic sank off Cape Race ten days ago, is published in another section of this edition. It is fully illustrated and a complete list of the survivors and those missing is also given. One feature of this story is the actual views of noted designers on the question of creating non-sinkable boats. It will be found most acceptable reading.

PERSONALS.

Harry D. O'Brien left today for Chicago, on route to Philadelphia, from where he will go to his future home in Savannah, Ga. Miss Beatrice Cross has returned from Chicago to spend the summer in this city. Miss Hazel Sweeney of Edgerton, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home. Mrs. Charles Cox has returned from a visit in Edgerton. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jeffers have departed on a ten days' trip in the South. Verne B. Crall has resigned his position with the Milwaukee Journal to work with the Aluminum Cooking Utensil company, of East St. Louis, Ill., as traveling salesman. Miss Sue Jeffers is visiting in Chicago. Sterling Campbell has returned to Muscatine, Ia., where he is employed as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Campbell will remain here until Thursday. Miss Anna Powers of Beloit visited in the city yesterday. Ed. Spaulding was a Jefferson visitor yesterday. A. G. Anderson and daughter, Miss Cora, left today for a week's visit in Chicago. Mrs. Emily J. Hennings has gone to Chicago for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Goodwillie. Daniel Burke has returned from a visit in Chicago. C. G. Smith of Rockford was in the city yesterday on business connected with the establishment of the new oil company in this city. J. H. Burns was in Chicago on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheeler of Rockford, were the guests of Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Frank Woods, Monday. They left yesterday for Milwaukee, accompanied by Miss Woods. Miss Agnes Morrissey spent yesterday in Chicago. O. Nebling has returned from a trip to Grand Rapids, Wis. C. A. Betts, who has been employed by the Janesville Machine company, departed last night for South Bend, Ind., to take a position with the Oliver Iron Works. Mrs. Betts will join her husband there about the first of May. Mr. Alward of Watertown was the guest of local relatives yesterday. Mrs. C. P. Fletcher of Fond du Lac was the guest of relatives in the city. J. Haggart of Beloit, was a business visitor here yesterday. Jon Keating has been appointed chief collector for the local exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mrs. C. B. Allen, 433 North Terrace street, was operated on today at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Claude E. Cochran was an Orfordville visitor today. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy went to Chicago today. F. E. Lewis went to Delavan today to look after his cottage at Lake Delavan. Robert S. Chase was in Edgerton today on business. H. C. Duke of Madison transacted business in the city today. E. H. Matties of Footville, was in the city today. W. T. Clark and H. B. Caswell of Port Atkinson, were in the city on business yesterday. H. W. Chadwick of Monroe, was a business visitor here yesterday. M. P. Richardson was a Chicago visitor today. E. H. Connell, Peter Goodman, Joseph Donahue and Will Finley went to Milwaukee this morning to return with some new automobiles. William Rucker, Jr., was in Beloit on business today. Earl Fish who has been ill during the past winter at the home of E. T. Fish on Rayline street, has recovered and expects to return soon to his home near Loyden. J. H. Jensen spent yesterday in Milwaukee. E. B. Connors is a Chicago visitor today. Al. Rotstein was a Whitewater visitor yesterday. G. U. Fisher spent Tuesday in Madison. George H. Jacobs was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday. F. H. Blackman went to Milwaukee on business yesterday. Earl Watt is in Chicago. H. S. Thometz, Harold Nelson, Sam Tall and William Murray spent Tuesday afternoon at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. M. R. Osburn entertained this morning in honor of Mrs. J. D. Brownell, who leaves shortly for the East. Miss Eva Peterson of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Newhouse. Mrs. George Appleby has returned from Davenport, Iowa, where she accompanied her niece, Miss Isabelle Graves, who had been making a visit at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Christ George of Morristown, South Dakota, have been called to Mt. Horeb because of the death of Mr. George's sister. Mr. George was formerly ticket agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway here. Misses Edna Rogers and Jennie Cleland will entertain tomorrow evening at the home of the former, 517 North Washington street, in honor of Miss Mable Charlton. O. D. Antidale attended the funeral of Mrs. Trout at Afton this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gettle and son of Edgerton were in the city today. Mrs. J. M. Beutwick, who has been traveling in the west, is now stopping at Long Beach, Cal.

A little want ad brings big results.

LOCAL GIRLS' PLAY SUCCESS IN BELOIT

Members of Mrs. E. C. Bailey's Class of Baptist Church Repeated Play in Beloit Last Night.

About twenty young ladies of Mrs. E. C. Bailey's class of the Baptist church journeyed to Beloit last evening where they repeated their production of the play entitled "Old Maid's Convention." It proved to be even more pleasing than the first performance here two weeks ago and continued applause greeted the actors throughout the evening. About twenty dollars more was added to the fund being raised by the young ladies, making a total of over \$150, which will be used towards the purchase of new carpets for the church. Communications from Milton people intimate that they would also like to have the play given in that place next week some time. It is being taken up by the ladies of Footville as well and they would like to make some arrangements by which the local class could repeat the "Old Maid's Convention" for their benefit. Neither of these dates has been fixed on as yet and nothing definite has been decided on, but it is thought that at least one of them will be closed with.

Cultivate Self-Reliance.

By relying on our own resources we acquire mental strength, but when we lean on others for support we are like an invalid who, having accustomed himself to a crutch, finds it difficult to walk without one.

Swiss Cheese

Genuine imported, 40c.
Fresh Elsie Cheese 25c.
Fresh Cream and Pimento
Fresh Primost and Mysort.
Old English Dairy 25c.
Club and Land Roquefort.
Imported Camembert in 15c, 25c, 35c tins.

New Maple Sugar

Soft Sugar in 5-lb. pails 95c.
Hard Sugar in 1-lb. bricks 20c.
Sap Syrup, quart tins, 45c.

Pines 15 and 18c

Quality very nice.
2 lbs. Eng. Walnuts 25c.
2 lbs. New Brazil 25c.
2 fresh Coconuts 15c.
Fresh lot Vegetables.
Fresh Strawberries.
Royal Purple Grape Juice.
3 Snider's Soup 25c.
2 Snider's Beans 25c.
3 Corn Flakes 25c.
2 Cream of Wheat 25c.
2 Ralston 25c.
2 Shredded Biscuit 25c.
Salted Peanuts 10c lb.
Whirlwind Flour \$1.50

Dedrick Bros.

Quality very nice.

Mutton Stew

10c

Veal Stew Lb.

12 1-2c

Baldwin Apples, lb.5c
Gallon can Apples35c
Gallon jug Ketchup65c
Sauerkraut, qt. 8c; gal. 25c.
Red Beets, Rutabagas, Carrots and Onions.

Quart jar Chow Chow25c
Quart jar Olives35c
Quart jar Peanut Butter35c
Quart jar Pure Fruit Strawberry Preserves50c
Quart jar Luncheon Raspberry and Strawberry Preserves 25c
4 10c bottles Maple and Cane Syrup25c
Sliced and Grated Pineapple, can20c and 25c
Strawberries, can20c
No. 3 can Peaches15c and 20c
No. 3 can Pears15c and 25c
Loggie's Blueberries, can 15c
Gooseberries, can15c
Red Cherries, can15c
No. 3 can Black Raspberries 15c
Clubhouse Red Raspberries, can25c
Green Gage and Egg Plums, can15c and 18c

ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

SIX PHONES—ALL 128.

WOMEN OF CITY ARE DETERMINED TO AID

Will Organize for Best Results to City As a Whole into a Civic Club.

With Mrs. E. F. Woods as chairman, and Mrs. John G. Rexford as secretary, representatives of the various women's clubs of the city decided Tuesday afternoon upon a large and comprehensive organization which will include every woman in the city. The organization will be of most wide in its scope and the first meeting will probably be held early next fall. The following were the delegates from the various organizations that met and decided to broaden the women's work in the city into one big organization: Miss Cornelia Reddy of the Athena club, Miss Mable Shawway of the Women's History, Mrs. Fred Sheldon of the 20th Century, Mrs. C. V. Kersch, Philomathian, Mrs. Frank Strickler, Eastern Star Study Class; Mrs. E. F. Woods, Janesville Art League; and Mrs. John G. Rexford of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Plan Thought Out by a Mother. In the Woman's Home Companion there is what is called "The Exchange." It is a department of practical household news sent in by readers from various parts of the country. Following is a suggestion sent in by a mother in Michigan: "I buy the sweaters for my children the same color, and when the sleeves have given out, as they always do long before the body of the garment I make new sleeves of the whole of one sweater for the other one."

The Best Soft Coal Produced In America

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.

The sooner you get acquainted with DIXIE GEM the better.

Janesville Coal Co

Phone 89.

NASH

3 pkgs. Carpet Compound 25c.
Gallon Monarch Apples 35c.
3 cans Table Pears 25c.
Large can Apples 5c.
4 Janesville Corn 25c.
Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c.
Blue Bell Peaches 15c.
Shaker Cooking and Table Salt.
Anchovies and Gaffelbiter.
Gallon jugs Catsup 75c.
Karo Syrup 35c.
Corner Stone Flour \$1.55.
Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.55.
7 lbs. best Oatmeal 25c.
3 lbs. Golden Cornmeal 10c.
3 Puma Mechanics Soap 10c.
6 Sweetheart Soap 25c.
Yacht Club Salad Dressing.
Lipton's Tea 30c.
Lipton Gold Label Tea 25c.
Calumet Baking Powder 25c.
25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c.
Fancy Table Potatoes \$1.35 bu.
Home Baking.
Grandma's Soap Powder 10c.
Fairbanks' Gold Dust 20c.
Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb.
Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb.
Budger Corn Starch 5c.
3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c.
3 Kingsfords Corn Starch 25c.
Beauty Molluscs Kisses 10c lb.
Peanut Butter Kisses 15c lb.
Comb Honey 20c lb.
Extracted Honey 20c jar.
Santa Clara Prunes 10c lb.
Pure Country Sorghum.
3 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c.
Liquid Vencer 25c and 50c.
Home Made Jelly 10c.
Polly Pickles 15c.
Large Sweet Pickles 2c dozen.
3 large Dills 5c.
Balanced Hen Rations \$2.00 Cwt.
Chick Feed \$2.25 Cwt.
3 lbs. Seeded Raisins 25c.
Lemon, Citron and Orange Peel

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Phone 89.

The Bonds of Wisconsin Cities

ARE HELD BY BOND DEALERS TO BE THE VERY BEST OF INVESTMENTS. WE HAVE THE BONDS OF THREE NEARBY, AND THRIVING CITIES WHICH IF YOU WANT ABSOLUTE SECURITY, WILL FILL THE BILL, FOR SALE AT THE

Rock County National Bank

Miller's Magnet Coffee

A very high grade Mocha and Java mixture in one-pound cans 40c

BAKING POWDER

Jersey Lily 25c
Fresh and sound.

VEGETABLES

Everything fresh.

We have everything in the newest and best brands of groceries.

O. D. BATES

40 So. Main St.
Both Phones.

Home made Coffee Cakes, 12c each.

-H. Made Bread, Doughnuts, Cookies.

Fancy Picnic Hams.

Strictly Fresh Eggs.

Sliced Bacon, 2-1ed Beef, Boiled Ham.

Fresh Ground Horserad. 1st, 10c glass.

Primost Cheese 10c cake.

Bour's Famous Japan Tea, 60c lb.

Old Master Coffee, 40c lb.

Buttermilk Soap, 7c box; 4 for 25c.

Bermuda Onions, 7c lb.

Fresh Vegetables and Berries received daily.

Taylor Bros.

BIG ANITARY GROCERY

415-417 W. MILW. ST.
BOTH PHONES.

FRESH

Golden Blend Coffee is fresh roasted for us every week. We grind it just before we deliver it to your door. Freshly roasted and freshly ground helps to produce that delicious aroma for which it is noted. 33 cents per pound. Premium checks free.

Janesville Spice Co.

Teas and Coffees

Milwaukee St. Bridge.

Quality Meats

Reasonably Priced

Fresh Pig's Feet, lb.15c
Rolled Corned Beef, lb. 10c
Home Cooked Corned Beef.
Home Made Veal Loaf.
Bologna and Liver Sausage, home made.
Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

J. F. Schooff

The Market on the Square.
Both Phones.

Auto Party: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ferguson and daughter, William and Miss Mina Shoomaker of Chicago were members of an automobile party registered at the Grand hotel last evening. A. M. Curtis and party of five of Cortland, N. Y., stopped at the same hotel yesterday.

Fair Store

Home Goods Sale

(Second floor.)

4 pint nickel plated coffee pot at 50c.
Five pint nickel plated coffee pot at 75c.
No. 7 nickel plated tea kettle at 75c.
No. 8 nickel plated tea kettle at \$1.00.
No. 9 nickel plated tea kettle at \$1.25.

No. 8 galvanized boiler at 90c.
No. 9 galvanized boiler at \$1.25.
No. 9 heavy tin boiler with copper bottom, at \$1.45.

12 qt. tin milk pails at 25c.
Large size willow clothes basket at 55c.

Painted tin flour bin in red or green, holds 50 lbs. flour, at 95c.
2 qt. enameled ware coffee pots at 35c.

3 qt. enameled ware coffee pots, at 45c.
8 qt. Bertha enameled kettles, at 49c.

Opaque cloth window shades, light or dark green at 25c.
Braided curtain rods with fluted ball ends at 10c or 3 for 25c.

Fancy colored shelf paper per pkg. 5c.
Set of six decorated dinner plates at 60c a set.

Decorated Platters at 10c, 15c, 25c, each at 60c a set.

Decorated vegetable dishes at 10c.
Water glasses at 25c a doz.

Engraved blown water glasses at 50c a doz.
Fancy white slop jar with ball at 95c each.

Fancy white wash bowl and pitcher at 95c a set.

Silver Plated Ware

Set of 6 silver plated knives and forks, gray finish, rose pattern, at \$2.45 a set.

Set of 6 tablespoons, rose pattern, \$1.00 a set.

Set of 6 teaspoons, rose pattern, at 60c a set.

Set of 6 bone handled steel knives and forks at 75c a set.

CAL. NAVEL ORANGES

20c, 30c and 35c DOZ.

CRANBERRIES 12 1/2c LB.

T. J. HUGHES DIES AT HOME IN CLINTON

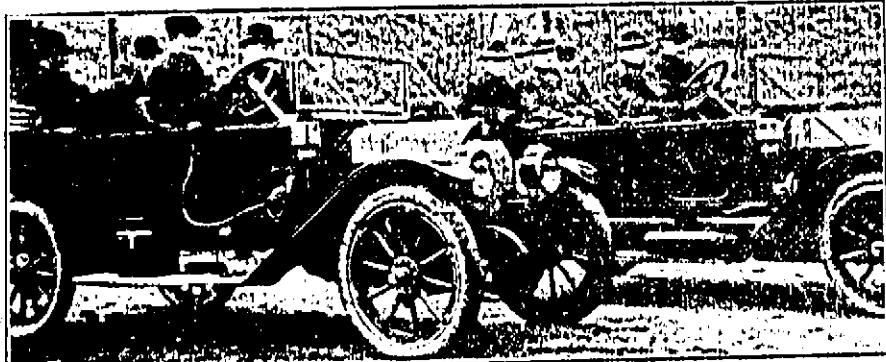
Former Member of County Board and Respected Resident Died Suddenly on Tuesday.

Clinton, April 24.—Clinton people were shocked to hear that T. J. Hughes passed away at about ten o'clock at his residence at the corner of Milwaukee avenue and Pleasant street, Tuesday morning. Mr. Hughes has been ill and confined to his home all winter, but his death was unexpected to the general public. In Mr. Hughes' passing Clinton loses one of her most highly respected and best

BIG STRUCTURE WILL BE BUILT THIS YEAR

Janesville Motor Car Company is to Have Handsome Garage on Court Street.

Phoenix-like from the ruins of the Howick building at the Court street site of the old Hasset and Echlin factory, a handsome new building is to be constructed during the coming summer for the Janesville Motor Car company. This concern is at present located in the Thos. S. Nolan building on South Main street, but have outgrown their present quarters and need considerable more space. The



AT THE RIGHT IS ONE OF THE JANESVILLE MOTOR COMPANY'S CARS ESCORTING DRYAN WHEN HE VISITED THE CITY.

beloved citizens. He has been a member of the Rock County Board of Supervisors for several terms, being re-elected each time without opposition.

He leaves three sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Thursday morning, at 8:30 o'clock at the Congregational church, after which the remains will be taken on the ten o'clock train on the C. & N. W. railway to Arena, Wis., for interment beside his beloved wife, who preceded him but a short time ago. Two sons are also buried there.

Clinton Personal News.

Mrs. A. W. Briggs and three of the youngest children are at Sterling, Ill., called there by the illness of Mrs. Briggs' mother.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Shaffer, who left here Dec. 15th, 1911, for California, to live, have concluded to go back East and are on their way now for Camden, New Jersey, where Mrs. Shaffer's relatives live.

L. J. Daniels, the Sharon contractor, was here Monday.

Rev. Robert Elnator, Jr., and family, of Hurley, Wis., are visiting Mr. Elnator's parents, north of town.

Misses Louisa and Stoney have concluded to accept their old position and remain as teachers in our high school another year, which will be good news to the patrons of our school as their leaving would have been of real loss to our school.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt J. Stephens left Monday for Hope, Arkansas, to remain two or three months.

At a meeting of the Mystic Workers of the World, held last evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Northway, E. G. Lake was elected delegate and Mrs. Northway alternate, to the biennial convention of that order in Milwaukee, commencing the first Tuesday in June.

F. H. Ledda is remodeling his home on Durand street.

A. C. McKinney will commence the erection of his new home on Durand street, August 1.

Paper Plates for Animal Pets.

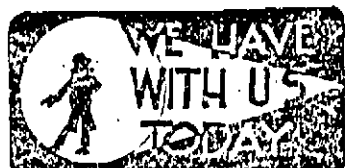
Using paper plates for animal pets will be found to be a good plan. Some people do not take the care to wash plates kept for dogs and cats, although they should be kept scrupulously clean and be used for no other purpose. Paper plates, which may be bought by the hundred for but little money, may be burned after they have been used. It is also a good idea to have a piece of zinc put on the back porch, where the pets are likely to be fed, and place the dishes on this for them. The zinc is easily cleaned.

Footgear Brought Success.

It was the sturdy sandals of the Teutonic tribes that enabled them to march across Europe to the walls of Rome, and we know that the footgear of an army is still a most important part of its equipment. Those whom the Romans called Sarmatians wore rough sheepskin boots and the Gauls were already noted for their wooden shoes.

Highest Good in Life.
The highest good is found in the way of doing good, giving what we have, our best selves, to others. Let a man seek efficiency in his business, let him seek leadership in his profession, let him seek enriching some other lives. This is the myrrh that preserves to us all that we gain and perfumes all, while selfishness is the moth that breeds decay and death.

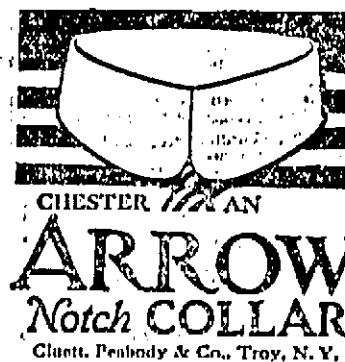
Always.
When you get up at a dinner to tell some other man's story you may always be reasonably sure that at least half of your hearers have heard it from one to ten times before.



Ambassador Jusserand and wife from France.

Ambassador Jusserand, who has no long represented France at Washington, may, through a shake-up in the French diplomatic corps, be transferred to Madrid. He is recognized as one of the best informed diplomats in Washington and his leaving would be a source of regret to his hundreds of friends. In case he leaves for a post that seems to demand more attention than does this country, he will be succeeded by Vladimir Klobukowski, who at present is presenting his country in Brussels.

If you are out of a job, the Gazette will get one for you. FREE, through its want columns.



Cliff, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y.

INDIAN ATHLETE TO REPRESENT AMERICA



J. G. Thorpe.

Sterilized Coal.

Coal in the mine is one of the things freest of germs. Old-time doctors used to notice coal miners' wounds healed fast, though begrimed and besmeared with coal dust. For a long time it has been thought that breathing in coal dust caused lung diseases in miners. Some experts find fresh coal is as good as sterilized, and say miners have lung trouble because they do not take the trouble to put off their damp and sweaty clothing before going from the mine to their homes, thus taking cold in the open air walk. Experts say our miners ought to put on warm and dry clothes at the mouth of the mine but it seems the miners have minds of their own, and although the coal companies in some places fixed up hot and cold water baths and dressing-rooms at the mouth of the mines the men would not use them, but went home to wash and dress, as had been their custom for generations.



MR. AND MRS. J. E. INMAN, WHO TRAVELED FROM JANESVILLE TO THE COAST BY AUTO LAST YEAR.



THE NEW APARTMENT.
"You occupy the large room and then there's a room apiece for the youngsters."

CAPITOL gives that combination effect—the close front with plenty of room to show the tie.
Its generous "Easy-Tie-Slide" space makes every wearer a Capitol collar enthusiast.
The Patented "Loe" "that-Locks" keeps the collar from uprearing.
Go into your haberdasher's and see "Capitol," "White-house" is 1/2 in. higher.
Capitol Collars
Oldest Brand in America
2 in. 2 1/2 in. Quarter Sizes
United Shirt & Collar Co., Makers, Troy.

IMPERIAL

The Car That Won the Sentinel and Journal Trophies in Our Own State and Wears the Crown

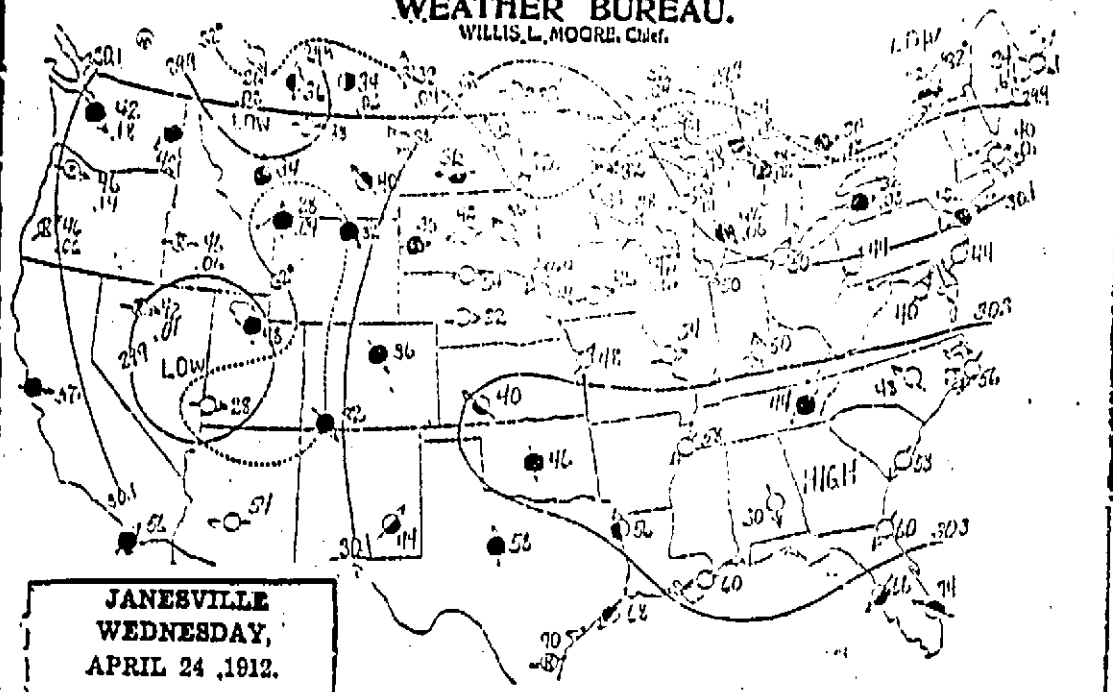
Model 34, \$1400 Imperial, unit power plant, completely enclosed wheel with 4 5-16x5 1-4 inch motor, valves enclosed; wheel base 116 inches; tires 34x4; demountable rims; complete equipment, including Prest-O-Lite gas tanks and lamps, silk mohair top, speedometer and windshield, \$1400.

Dart light delivery wagon, \$650

Send for literature at once. The Dart is the best light delivery car on the market. The price places it within the reach of all. It's a wonderfully economical buy. May we tell you more about it?

And you can't beat it. \$650

Edgerton Machine Works
Agents.
F. P. CARRIER, Proprietor.
Edgerton, Wisconsin.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.
WEATHER BUREAU.
WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.

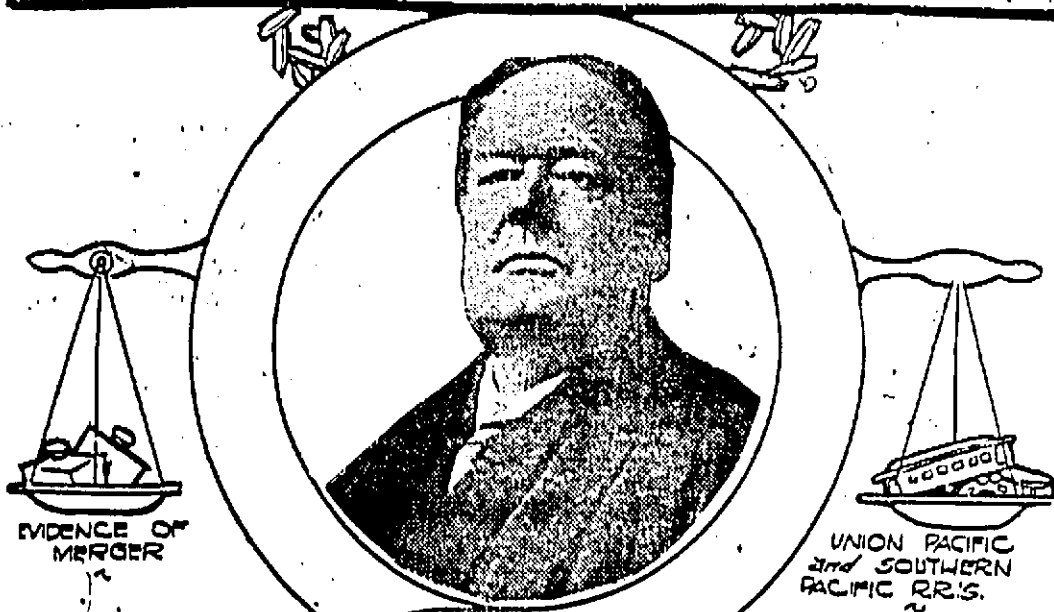
EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a. m. 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°. Clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; report missing. Arrows show the wind. First figure, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

The atmospheric disturbances that was in western Ontario yesterday morning, has moved eastward to the St. Lawrence valley. It was attended by showers and thunderstorms yesterday afternoon and last night in the vicinity of the great lakes.

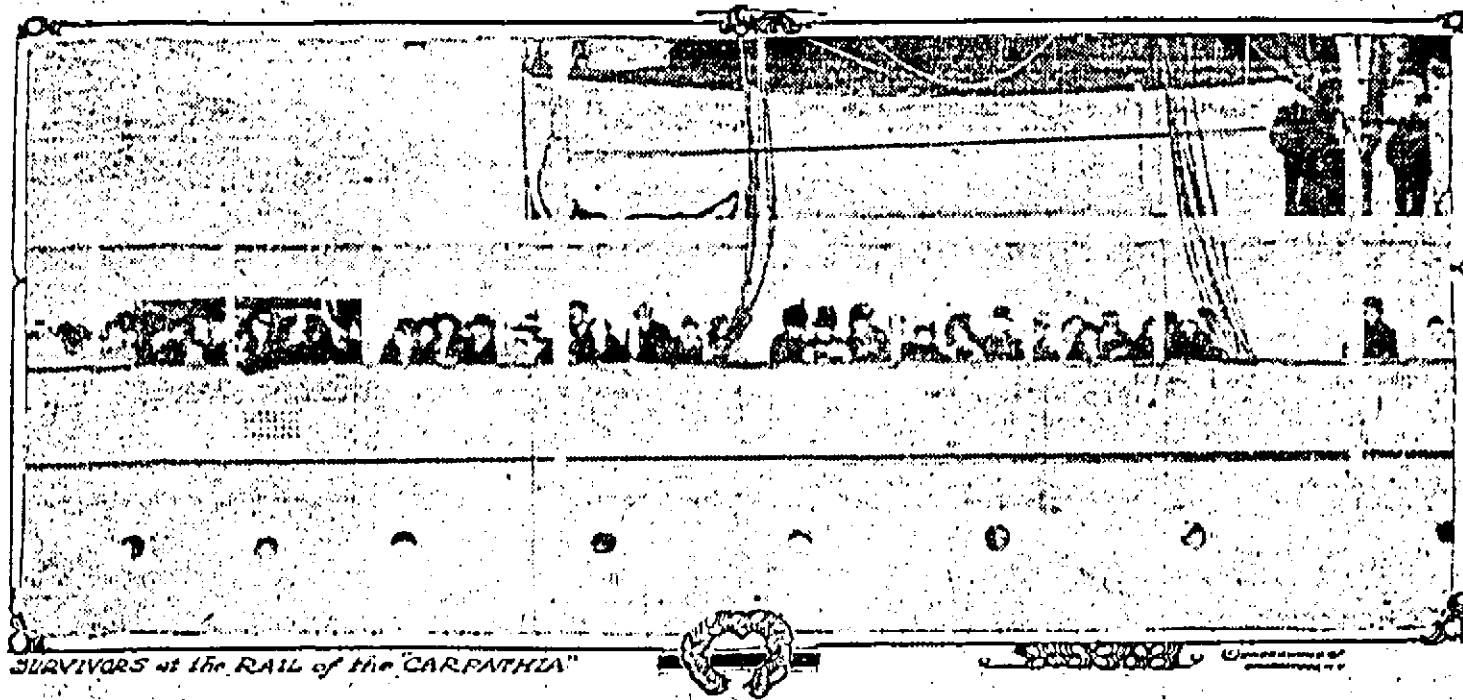
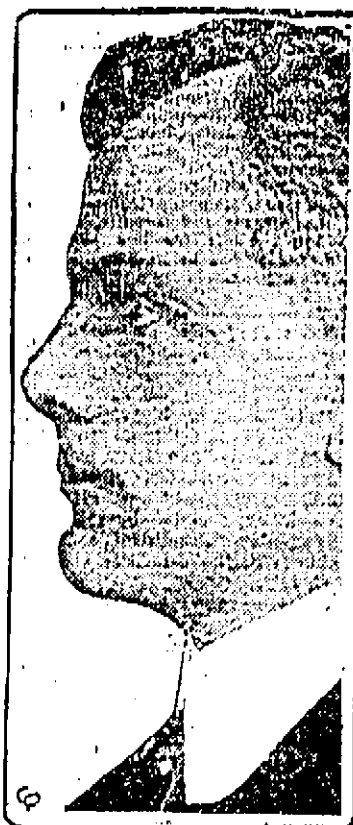
Fair weather prevails in the south by unsettled and rainy weather in the southeast under the influence of Columbia Basin. In this vicinity the weather will be the stretches from the south Atlantic fair tonight and Thursday. Light frost may form in low places in the coast to the southern plains. A barometric depression the region morning, but the temperature will rise west of the Rockies, and is attended on Thursday.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT TO RENDER MANY IMPORTANT DECISIONS IN CONNECTION WITH RAILROAD CASES THIS WEEK



Chief Justice E. D. White; below at left, Attorney General Wickersham; at right, Frank B. Kellogg.

The United States Supreme Court is this week scheduled to render many important decisions. Chief among these is the decision in the government's suit to dissolve the merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads. Attorney General Wickersham and Frank B. Kellogg will represent the government.

FORESTER ASKED
TO AID CANADA

Clyde Leavitt, who for some years has been connected with the U. S. forestry service, has announced that he is soon to head in his resignation. He has accepted the position of chief forester for the Canadian Conservation Association, and will also act as the chief iron inspector for the Canadian Railway Commission. He has not announced just when he will leave to enter upon his new work.

Making Up Her Mind.
"Do you love another?" he asked sadly after she had refused to marry him. "I'm not quite sure," she answered with bored politeness. "Father hasn't got his commercial rating yet."

Don't store your goods in an attic to mold but sell them with a want ad.

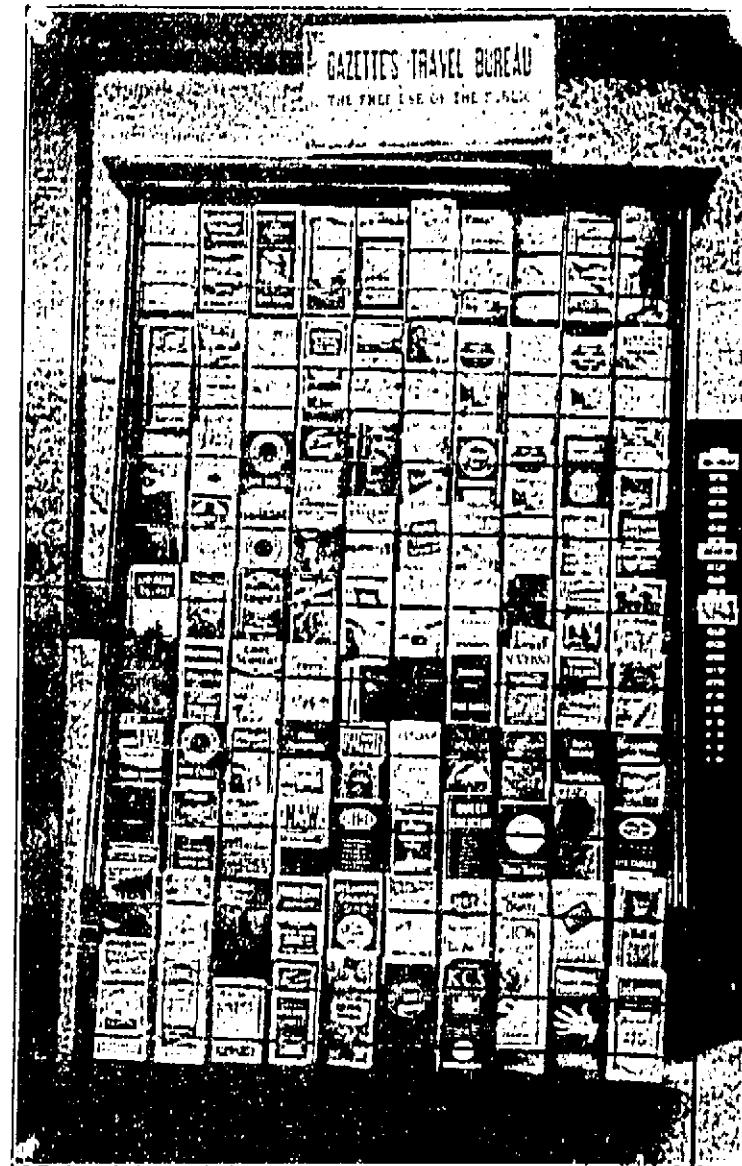
New Travel Literature

The Gazette Travel Bureau is almost daily receiving new literature gotten out by the different railroads in the United States. This Bureau is equipped to give information to the prospective traveler and to aid him to plan the trip which he may have in mind.

The literature is both instructive and beautiful, and a supply recently received, we believe deserves particular mention. There are booklets descriptive of the trip to the coast, either to the East or West, taking in all the principal points of interest with full details in regard to cost of trip and all other items necessary to be considered by the person contemplating travel.

The geographical and historical phases of the country are described in a pleasing and interesting way and handsomely illustrated, some of the illustrations being in color. Farming in the various western states in which the homeseeker is interested is taken up with illustrations of the growing crop, harvesting of the crop and statistics of the crop yield.

The above material is free to the public and may be secured at the Gazette Office.

T. P. BURNS
DRY GOODS & CARPETS
SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

NOTHING adds so much to the general effect of being **Well Dressed**

as the proper accessories. You will find all the new novelties here.

We have just received all the newest shades in **Ladies' Fabric & Kid Gloves** in all lengths.

Special showing of a large assortment of **Silk and Lisle Hosiery**, tans, whites and blacks; 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per pair.

You'll also find here the very latest conceits in **Neckwear, Jewelry, Bags, Veiling, Auto Veils, Etc.**

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

ODD FELLOWS HOSTS
AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Evansville Lodge Entertained Women and Children at Elaborate Affair Last Night.

Evansville, April 23.—The I. O. O. F. were hosts to a banquet held last night in their hall at which the ladies and children were guests of honor. This is an annual function of the members of the order, who prove themselves such royal entertainers that the ladies look forward to such recurring event with most pleasurable anticipations.

Miss Rena Moo who has been in a hospital north of here for several months, and who was apparently recovering so fully that she expected to come home, has recently been taken very much worse, and the date of her return is very uncertain.

Miss Eliza Winter was a guest of her sister, Miss Lulu Winter of Brooklyn, over Sunday.

Hugh Hynes returned to his school duties Tuesday, after a week's absence.

Union Resident Dies.
J. Ham a soldier of the Civil War, and a long time resident of the town of Union died quite suddenly at his home Sunday afternoon, near one o'clock. Although Mr. Ham has been in a feeble condition for some time, he was able to be up and around and was out of doors Sunday morning.

The funeral services were held from the Union church Tuesday afternoon, and interment at Evansville in Maple Hill cemetery. Mrs. Lou Bullock of this city is his daughter.

The high school students have been

getting a great deal of amusement out of a presidential campaign which they have conducted on the usual political regulations, including the prominent feature of lecturing for their favorite candidates. Tuesday was election day and returns show an overwhelming victory for La Follette, who received sixty-seven of the one hundred and four votes cast.

Miss Anna Smith of Brooklyn was an Evansville visitor Saturday.

Miss Alice Lloyd of Fairchild, is visiting friends in Evansville and vicinity.

Mrs. Edson Jackson of Oregon, was a very welcome caller at the M. J. Fisher home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ivah Shotts of Oregon, was an Evansville shopper Tuesday.

The Zoology class of the high school, went for a tramp Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Professor E. O. Evans. The trip was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Zella Knight of Oregon, was a visitor at Mrs. Max Fisher's the middle of the week.

The boys at the city school, are practicing baseball every afternoon after school, trying out for positions on teams to be organized for the summer.

George Moore the new clerk in the Economy hardware department began work Monday morning.

Miss Myrtle Mispaguch of Brooklyn, was an Evansville caller Tuesday.

CRYSTAL THEATRE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
April 25, 26, 27,

Return engagement of the Sell
Twins, Musical Artists.

—3000 ft. Motion Pictures.



Wu Ting-fang.

For the third time in the last few years China is to send to the United States an her representative, Wu Ting-fang. There are few diplomats from the world powers who have won so many friends and have been so sincerely missed when recalled as this oriental. He was at odds with his home government under the monarch's reign, because of his advanced ideas, and it has been to a great extent through his efforts that the king was dethroned. He is in full accord with the republic and a close friend of the president.

tomorrow and Friday at
..... 48c
at a price and you get the
worth 75c to 85c, at 48c

A fortunate purchase of 1600 yards satin stripe messaline silk, worth 75c to 85c yard; goes on Sale tomorrow and Friday at 48c yard.

We have secured these silks from one of the largest silk houses in this country. They were bought at a price and you get the benefit. All neat hairline stripe effects, 18 inches wide, about 15 different colors to select from; worth 75c to 85c, at 48c.

FLANDERS
20

STUDEBAKER
AUTOMOBILES

E-M-F
30

A TIMELY TIP TO TARDY BUYERS

WE HAD HOPED that this season the usual spring scramble for automobiles would be averted in the case of Studebaker cars at least—but alas for well laid plans!

NOT THAT WE ARE COMPLAINING—not in the least. So far as we ourselves are concerned, far from being unpleasant the condition that confronts the Studebaker Corporation this spring of 1912, is well nigh ideal.

THAT IS SPEAKING from a manufacturer's point of view.

BUT FROM YOUR STANDPOINT—it is different. That's what we wanted to talk about—and to advise you how best to go about it to meet the conditions that obtain and ward off disappointment.

HERETOFORE AS YOU KNOW there has always been a tremendous—one might almost say a hopeless—shortage of Flanders "20" and E-M-F "30" cars in the Spring months—the rush season.

ONE OR TWO OTHER MAKES that were popular with buyers shared with us to an extent this pleasurable over-demand. Pleasurable, but disheartening at that. For one dislikes to disappoint so many good friends. Then too, when you know you make the best automobiles for the money you hate to see good friends forced to accept second bests.

THAT HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE CASE. We were powerless to remedy it. The E-M-F Company was young. Had made tremendous progress, but there was a limit to financial resources. And, anyway, factories can be equipped only about so fast. Machine tools can't be wished into form.

BUT THIS YEAR it was different. This big forty-five million dollar Corporation felt equal to the task of supplying the full demand for its two models—hereafter we call it was.

WITH UNLIMITED CAPITAL at its command; with the largest and best equipped plants in the world; with an engineering and manufacturing organization second to none; contracts for material placed and deliveries assured; it seemed as if even our splendid sales force would be unable to keep ahead of the production department.

AND WE HAVE DONE ALL we set out to do. That is to say, we estimated that 50,000 cars (divided into 30,000 Flanders "20's" and 20,000 E-M-F "30's") would surely supply the demand.

WE FELT SURE WE HAD NOT under-estimated the demand. We knew the unparalleled popularity of these famous cars not only throughout the length and breadth of America, but in all other civilized countries, but

WE THOUGHT 50,000 CARS would do. Some of our competitors warned us it was too many—the rest of them didn't believe we would or could make that many.

WELL, WE'RE UP to schedule—a few cars ahead of it on April 1st and we carried over from March to April orders for 4,722 cars. Most of them Flanders "20's."

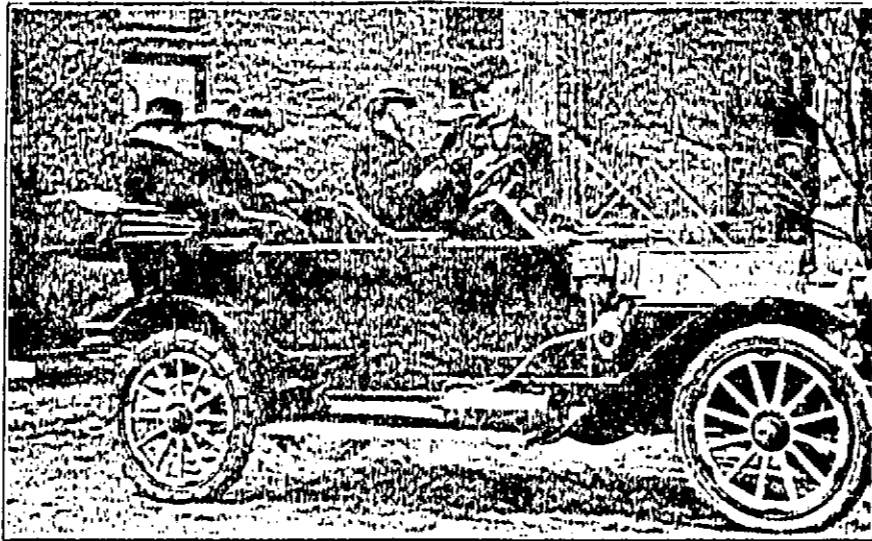
LOOK AT THIS RECORD—it's most unbelievable. In December, when would-be competitors were subsisting on snow balls and waiting for "the season" to open up, the Studebaker plants shipped 3600 cars. In January (inventory month), 4900.

IN FEBRUARY 4200; in March 4601, and the schedule for April is 5000—and, as we have said, we are a little ahead of the schedule.

IN THE WICKEDEST WINTER in fifty years, you'll recall. You'd have thought that would help us by retarding demand—it did leave other makers' cars on their floors. But seems as if the harder the conditions of roads and weather the more careful people are selecting their automobiles.

6000 A MONTH IS THE SCHEDULE for April, May, June, July and August, and we'll make them, but as the little boy said, that's our almighty darndest.

WORKING OVER-TIME NOW—and men can stand only about so much of that. We don't like overtime at all. But we're doing our utmost to keep up with the demand—and we are still in sight of it, tho' breathless.



Wm. J. Bryan and Party On Way to the Janesville Auto Show in an E-M-F Car Furnished By the Janesville Motor Company.

(Courtesy Wisconsin Motorist.)

THERE'S THE CONDITION as it stands today. It is up to you. What are you going to do about it? ANALYZE IT: It means that a lot of people are going to have to wait for deliveries and a lot more will be disappointed—compelled to accept some other car—second best value—for all will not be able to get Flanders "20" or E-M-F "30" cars.

IT ISN'T SO BAD as it looks, in a way. The shortage of Flanders "20's" is more apparent than real—for our capacity is 50 more 20's per day than 30's. But it's bad enough. And it shows we have again fallen short of our ambition, hard as we have tried to realize it.

WE ARE TELLING YOU THIS because we have repeatedly asserted to the public that we would surely avert the Spring scramble. Now that we know that we have failed we feel that we owe you a frank statement of the facts.

OF COURSE IN TELLING YOU we cannot help telling our competitors also—and very naturally they will use it against us—try to persuade you to buy their cars on the same grounds as former years. "You can't get Studebaker Cars—either model." And that'll be true—unless you beat some other buyer to it.

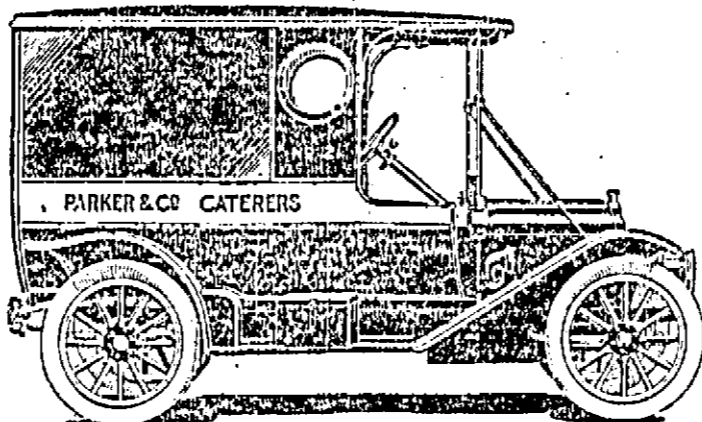
WE FELT SURE we would be able to supply every possible customer with a Flanders "20"—but remember.

THE ENGINEERS WHO BUILT the levee along the Mississippi were eminent and honest men and they were equally certain they would hold any floods that might ever come. But this has been an exceptional season—and the dykes have given way in places.

WE WERE EQUALLY CERTAIN we had gauged demand aright—thought we might be over-rangine in fact. But we under-estimated the flood of orders that have poured in increasing volume on us thru our big branches and dealers and our thousands of smaller, but no less alert representatives. We are swamped, despite our elaborate precautions!

IT'S MOST GRATIFYING to see how Flanders "20" has gained impetus with the years. It is the story of E-M-F "30" over again—and we have ceased to marvel at the way that car grows in demand, selling itself as fast as we can turn them out. And with scarcely any effort on our part.

IT'S THE ENDLESS CHAIN principle at work on mammoth scale. When we make a good car we start it. Every satisfied buyer tells three more—and each of the three tell three others—and it grows at a wonderful rate.



Flanders "20" Delivery Car \$800

FLANDERS "20" ENJOYS that happy state today to an extent greater than any other car. And because there is more value—more automobile, more quality of performance, and better looks, than in any other 20 or 25-horse power car in the whole world at the price.

AND IT ISN'T CHEAP at any point. Better steel is not used in any automobile on earth. Get that—any—regardless of price. We use the best the science of metallurgy and of automobile engineering can specify.

IN APPEARANCE—it is just what you have been looking for, a smaller edition of a high-powered, high-priced car. It looks \$3,000—it sells for \$800.

WE FIND TWO CLASSES of people, mostly, buy Flanders "20" cars.

FIRST: DISCRIMINATING FOLK who will not have—will not be seen in—a poorly made, noisy, under-powered and cheap looking car at any price.

THESE HAVE WAITED for years for the arrival of a car the man of pride but moderate means could buy and drive with pleasure. They found it in Flanders "20" as in no other light car. But these people are conservative too—they don't care to take risks or to experiment with new models.

SO THEY WATCHED FLANDERS "20" thru three seasons. The first the usual discovery and corrective stage, was like most other new models. Then she struck her gait and for two seasons past, she has been steadily forging ahead till now she leads undisputed.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS to buy an automobile. One is to buy a cheap car because it is cheap in price and then pay in installments the difference between that and the value of a good car—in repairs and replacements of inferior parts—and then find you have nothing.

THE BETTER WAY is to determine just what is the lowest price at which a really first class 20 horse-power car can be made. Decide which car is backed by the best reputation for quality and service afterward. Then pay that difference in the first place and have not only quality but a car that in appearance as well as performance will be one your family will be proud to ride in.

THAT'S FLANDERS "20"—if you search the world over you will decide that way.

WHY, FRANCE BUYS Flanders "20's" to an extent greater than any other car made outside France, Germany also; Belgium, Italy, England. We exported 4,000 Flanders "20's" last year. Of what other American car can this be said?

EVEN THE GREAT E-M-F "30" does not enjoy the demand abroad that Flanders "20" does. The "30" is essentially an American product made for American roads. The "20" accurately conforms to European ideals and engineering standards—and in competition with their own it sells as fast as we can supply them.

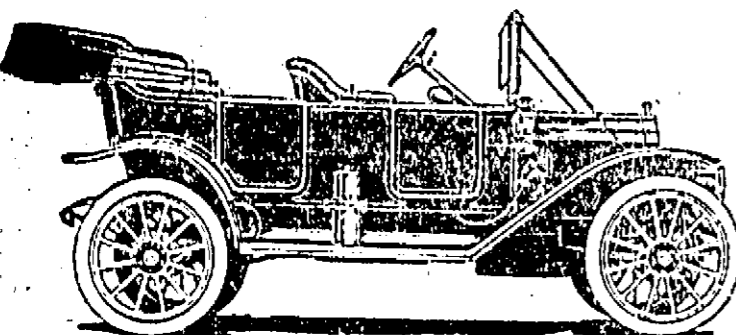
APPEARANCE is worth while—is worth all it costs. Beauty is more than skin deep in a motor car. Has to be made good to look good. A "tin car" cannot but look "tinny."

YOU'LL FIND IT'S CHEAPER by the end of the first year to pay the \$150 to \$200 more and own a Flanders "20" that looks the part as well as performs it—a car in which the repair and maintenance bills are practically nil—than to pay less and get so much less. And have everybody know it too.

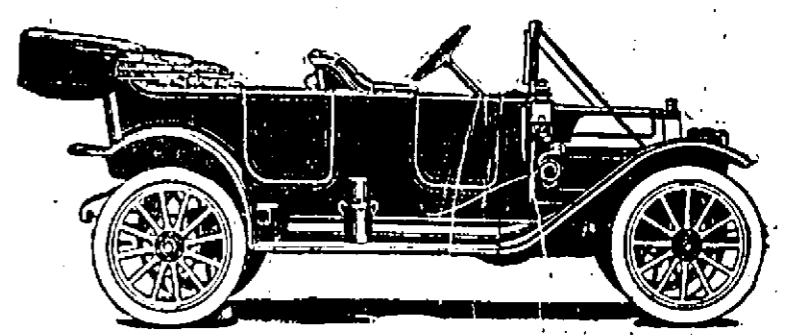
BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY if you expect to get a Flanders "20" this Spring. There isn't an hour to lose. See us at once and get your order in.

FIRST SEE THEM ALL—hear all the salesmen's stories. Else you won't fully appreciate your Flanders "20" after you have gotten it. And you will never know how nearly you came to buying the wrong car! See them all. Then decide, and having decided delay no longer—else you will surely be disappointed, as more than 10,000 persons were a year ago.

REMEMBER THE STUDEBAKER GUARANTEE and Studebaker reputation and service goes with every car carrying the Studebaker name.



E-M-F "30" Touring Car \$1100



Flanders "20" Touring Car \$800

THE JANESVILLE MOTOR CO.

17-19 S. Main Street.

Successors to Sykes & Davis.

Both Phones.

PIMPY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pimples will vanish after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Nothing ever cleansed the blood, the bowels and the liver like Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are the only successful substitute for calomel; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Olive Tablets do all that calomel does and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, heavy, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are made of pure vegetable compounds mixed with olive oil.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the most effective remedy.

Try them. Take one nightly for a week. Then look at yourself in the glass and see how you feel.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own."

The Olive Tablet company of Columbus, Ohio. Dr. F. M. Edwards, President.

Danger In Delay

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous For Janesville People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, and Bright's disease, follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with the reliable and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills which has cured people right here in Janesville.

Benjamin Shaller, 209 S. River St., Janesville Wis., says: "Two years ago I had a great deal of trouble from inactive kidneys. The secretions from my kidneys contained sediment and were otherwise disordered. My back became so lame that it was difficult for me to stoop or lift and I became all run down. After using Doan's Kidney Pills a short time, these symptoms of kidney complaint disappeared and I enjoyed much better health. I could not be induced to endorse Doan's Kidney Pills were I not certain of their merits."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBirn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Nursery Stock HOME GROWN

SHRUBS, 2 to 3 ft., 25 cents each, \$2.50 dozen. Hydrangea, Snowball, Myrica, etc. FRUIT TREES, 1 to 2 ft., 10 cents each, \$1.00 dozen. The Janesville Nurseries, 111 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. All other nursery stock at proportionately low prices. Telephone or mail your orders. Established 58 years and on the ground to make good our claims. Old phone 235. Price list and planting instructions free.

KELLOGG'S NURSERY

So. Center Ave. Janesville, Wis.

One Issue Gone. One of Uncle Sam's custom men found 30 pockets in a woman's skirt. Now let the women forever hold their tongues about not having equal rights with men.—Milwaukee Journal.

Cautionless Better Than Force. Power can do by gentleness that which violence fails to accomplish; and calmness best enforces the imperial mandate.—Cleveland.

Holland Service "From Factory to You"

Our Expert Service for planning and installing, coupled with the best Warm Air Furnace ever made, "The Holland," has built up for us a heating business second to none in the States of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. Holland Furnaces lead because they are better, are installed better, and with our direct service, cost no more than the ordinary fuel-wasting kind.

Holland Furnaces "Make Warm Friends"

Ask any lucky owner "Why" and you will learn that a Holland Furnace gives such an abundance of fresh, warm air, is so clean and easy to operate, so durable and free from repairs and so very saving in fuel, that it is the best thing that ever came out of a factory. The cold winter in January proved to many people that stoves are inadequate when cold weather comes and many others learned, to their sorrow, that steam and hot water are no better than a false promise when it comes to a real test. Our sales since the cold spell have more than doubled over the same period for any other year.

We can "Make your home a place where life is worth living." Just call on our local Branch Manager, or write for free book, "Holland Service From Factory to You." We have many "Warm Friends" in your city and vicinity. Why not yours?

Holland Furnace Co., Holland, Mich. MR. F. F. VAN COEVERN Box 534 Phone 568 white Janesville, Wis.

FINE CROP WEATHER WILL NOW PREVAIL

Foster Bureau Predicts Warm Dry Spell Beginning This Week and Lasting Until May 12.

(Copyrighted 1912 by W. T. Foster.)

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbances to cross continent April 18 to 22, and 24 to 28, warm waves April 17 to 21 and 23 to 27, cool waves April 20 to 24 and 26 to 30. This period of about ten days will average warmer than usual and will have less than usual rain. Crop weather will be good as a general rule, but some sections will probably begin to need rain. Less rain is expected with the last than with the first above mentioned disturbances.

Last disturbance of April will reach Pacific coast about 27 across Pacific slope by close of 28, great central valleys 29 to May 1, eastern sections May 2. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about April 27, great central valleys 28, eastern sections May 1. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about April 30, great central valleys May 2, eastern sections May 4.

While this disturbance with its various weather features are crossing the continent from west to east unusually warm and dry weather may be expected. For most sections of this continent fine crop weather will prevail during this storm wave period as most sections have received sufficient rainfall or the soil was well watered before it was frozen last fall. But as not much rain is expected from April 20 to May 12 a drought scare is expected from some parts of the country.

For March I had calculated an excess of precipitation south of the Ohio and lower Missouri rivers with less than usual rain north of that line. But the rainfall extended from one hundred to two hundred miles farther north. I had April almost the reverse of March. For May I have estimated much less than usual rainfall in three fourths of the agricultural sections.

I am credibly informed that the U. S. weather bureau officials are studying planetary meteors, trying to find how the planets affect our atmosphere and weather. Not long ago they scouted the idea of those "spots on the sky" having any influence on our earth.

But our race is moving forward and planetary meteorology is becoming popular. One corporation in the U. S. is paying one planetary meteorologist \$3,000 a year for his forecasts. That demonstrates that the people want the forecasts that are based on the relative positions of the sun, moon and principal planets. I have had numerous applications for my forecasts, to be used for advertising purposes, but, so far, have declined the offer.

I am glad to know that the highest authorities of our country have begun to look in the right direction for the causes of our weather changes. It is encouraging to those who have given more than a quarter of a century to that work.

But they will not find it an easy task. They have started where Ties started more than forty years ago and are investigating the unknown of the planets. To start there is quite natural for the inexperienced. I dug through that labyrinth of entanglement thirty years ago and found some good things. But oh! that is a long way back and those who are just now going over that ground must not expect to very much benefit those who are now living.

I am of opinion that no one, knowing the difficulties to be overcome, will ever undertake to work out the great weather problems, although it promises greater results than any other investigation ever undertaken.

But that great question will be solved. Nature can not long continue to hold her secrets. Their hiding place is now known and our race will soon get the benefits of their discovery.

The times have gone by for ridiculing the planetary meteorologists and other times are rapidly approaching when the ridicule will be felt by the old fogies who have claimed to represent the orthodox scientists.

ERIC ROAD CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

(Special to the Gazette.)

New York, April 24.—The Eric Railroad today celebrated its eightieth anniversary, having been chartered April 24, 1832, though the line was not completed and opened to traffic until nearly ten years later. Originally built by English capital, the career of the Erie has been marked by many vicissitudes. Some of the most exciting chapters in the history of the road were furnished by the speculative operations of the late Jay T. Boyle \$120, Lot 14 Bk. 5 Pleasant View Add. Janesville.

Warranty Deed.

John L. Fisher and wife to Lizzie E. Larkins \$1.00 Lot 4 Lovejoy's Add. Janesville.

Antonette Smith to William A. Stephen and wife \$275.00 Lot 11 Weirick's Sub. Beloit.

W. H. Morrissey and wife to Anna Herlick \$2000, Lot 16 Bk. 20 Edgerton.

Elizabeth Martham to Helen Johnson \$1800, Lot 9 Bk. 18 Edgerton.

Arthur J. Granger and wife to W. L. Bullington \$1.00 Bk. 2 Calkin's Add. Janesville.

W. L. Bullington to E. W. Lowell \$1.00 Bk. 2 Calkin's Add. Janesville.

W. L. Bullington and wife to J. Arthur Granger \$1.00 NW 1/4 Sec. 35-1-11.

Chas. H. Townsend and wife to Gertrude Rodd \$2200, N 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/4 Sec. 22 except a strip.

Anna C. Kretzer to George W. Loss \$1.00 Lot 9 Albrechts Add. Beloit.

Arthur Keithly and wife to James

Gould. Since the present controlling powers took hold of the company several years ago the road has done remarkably well from every viewpoint. So wonderful has been its rejuvenation, in fact, that the thousands of stockholders scattered over the United States and in Canada and Europe entertain hopes that the day is not far distant when dividends may be forthcoming on their holdings.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, April 23.—The Junior Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church gave a miscellaneous on Monday afternoon for Miss Grace Jacobs at her home in lieu of her approaching marriage to Mr. Louis Fleck. She was the recipient of many nice things including a set of solid silver spoons.

Stricken With Apoplexy. W. L. Muncey, a well known resident of Brodhead, was stricken with apoplexy at his home on Saturday and lies in a precarious condition.

Personal. J. J. Baker was a passenger to Madison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englebracht and baby of Janesville, spent Sunday with Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. Ed Stables and Miss Leola Stables went to Milwaukee Monday for a short visit.

Rev. Phelps and Mr. Preston went to Chicago Monday to remain until today.

Miss Wheat of Beloit, spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Reba Wheat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rodenick of Monroe, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodenick.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Newman of Monroe, Sunday with Brodhead relatives.

J. L. Sherron of Monroe, was a business visitor in Brodhead Monday.

Ned Dunwiddie was home from Chicago Sunday to see his family.

Dr. G. L. Hunt spent Sunday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Milwaukee spent Sunday in Brodhead with his father, A. Armstrong and family and left on Monday for San Francisco, California, their future home.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, April 24.—Mr. Whaley and wife of Janesville, have moved to the home with Lewis Spear, where they will spend a year.

Mrs. Behring and family have moved to the Wm. Gilroy farm east of here where the young men will raise tobacco this season.

Fred Miller is grading the roads south of here and the town for the purpose of building one mile of good roads. Those traveling the roads will appreciate it as some near here were impassable this spring.

Tobacco is still being rushed to market several deliveries being made during the past week.

Julia Larson was a Stoughton visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Agnes Robertson visited her sister, Mrs. Nola Nelson and family in Edgerton on Sunday.

Mrs. Allan Viney was an over Sunday visitor with Mrs. Electa Savage.

Dr. Ewing of Evansville, was a local visitor on Saturday to see Mrs. Paul Savage who has been ill with the grippe.

Miss Ella Morgan who has spent the winter away from home, has returned for the summer.

Leslie Viney from Porter, was an over night visitor on Saturday with Wm. Anderson.

Mrs. James Gillies was a visitor the last of the week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Porter.

Frank Newman has purchased a farm near Rice Lake, where he and his family will soon move, may good health and prosperity be theirs, is the wish of their many friends in this vicinity.

Miss Pearl Johnson of Stoughton, and a friend were visitors on Sunday afternoon, with the former's parents.

Miss Wilma Bates was a Janesville shopper on Saturday.

SHOPIERE

Shopiery, April 22.—Harry and Will Weirick spent over Sunday with their parents here.

Miss Mary Englebracht of Beloit was entertained at the home of Dr. Eaton on Sunday.

Ed Klingebell of Beloit, spent Sunday at his parents' home.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. A. VAIL HELD

Orfordville Man Dies Near, this City and is Taken to His Old Home for Interment.

Orfordville, April 24.—John A. Vail, who has been ill at the county home near Janesville, the past winter, died early Monday morning, and was brought to Orfordville for burial.

The funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dunn at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday April 24, conducted by the Rev. Wm. C. Salinbury, pastor of the M. E. church.

John A. Vail was born at Port Hope, Ontario, Canada, February 18, 1832. In 1853 he married Miss Hannah M. Hutchinson, who lived near Port Hope, at the age of forty years, Mr. Vail was converted to God and joined the church of the Society of Friends of which his wife was a devout member.

In 1892 they moved to Orfordville, Wis. A few years later they moved to Michigan, where Mr. Vail became a minister in the Friends' church and did good work for the Master, winning souls to the better life.

Failing health caused him to give up his work and they returned to Orfordville. There being no Friends' church here, Mr. Vail united with the Baptist church.

In his younger days Mr. Vail was a skilled workman in the cooper's trade. Many other interesting facts might be related of his long and useful life. His faith in God was strong and whenever opportunity offered he delighted to impress the teachings of the bible upon those whom he met.

For several years he suffered with ulcerated feet and limbs. Last fall he became ill and it was thought best for him to go to the county home for medical treatment and care during the winter. He was accompanied by his wife who for nearly sixty years has been a faithful, devoted, loving helpmate. He did not recover his health but became gradually weaker until he was called home to that blessed land above, early Monday morning, April 22, aged 80 years, 2 months and 4 days.

He is survived by his wife and one brother, Wm. Vail, of Dulacava, Ont., Canada.

PORTER

Porter, April 22.—Mrs. R. L. Earle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stearns, son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett, daughter, Heale, and Mr. and Mrs. Orpha Fessenden at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly visited at Nell McGlinchey's on Sunday.

Mrs. Dinnick of Beloit, spent last week visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. McGlinchey.

C. W. McCarthy spent Sunday at Rich Stearns.

Misses Helen McCarthy and Marie Tanguen were entertained at the home of Miss Susie Nelson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Peters of Edgerton, enjoyed an auto ride through this vicinity on Sunday.

A large number from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. John Nichols which was held at Stoughton on Monday forenoon.

Thomas Cassidy attended the funeral of his sister's husband at Evansville on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Cleary of Edgerton and daughter, Catherine, were callers in this vicinity on Sunday morning.

Marj and Helen Barrett, were week-end visitors at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy on Sunday evening.

Misses Jennie McCarthy and Marie Knight spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Fellows' Station.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, April 22.—Miss Grace Howard of Janesville visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Moore spent the latter part of last week visiting relatives at Stoughton.

Mrs. Cora Finch went to Chicago last Wednesday, called there by the illness of a friend.

Will Coen of Janesville, is spending a few days at his parents' home.

R. Raymond of Beloit, is visiting at Thornton Reed's.

The members of the East Side Lark club and their husbands, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yeomans' Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hammond entertained the following Sunday at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Clinton, Miss Grace Kullans of Sharon, Miss Florence Brockway and Arthur Cain of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brettkreutz were called to Waterloo, Thursday, by the death of her father. The funeral was held Saturday.

Frank Goodrich entertained his brother from Harvard over Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Van Garder has returned to her home at Tomahawk, Wis., after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Overton.

The L. M. B. S. will meet at the Grange hall Wednesday, May 1.

WEST CENTER

West Center, April 22.—Mrs. Wm. Harnack received the sad news last Monday afternoon, that her grandmother, Mrs. Roohi, had fallen and broken her arm, and had probably received internal injuries. At her advanced age of 84 years, it is probable that she will never entirely recover. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Glese.

Mr. Cory has let some of his land to August Sornow and some to Wm. Adece.

Will Harnack drove to Janesville Friday.

The recent snow storm did the farmers much good as this water all went into the ground.

W. H. Cory was in Janesville Friday.

Dr. Lacey has the following patients here: Mrs. W. Harnack, Robert Howell, Paul Tripp's baby.

Otto Long is hauling the lumber for his new house.

Mrs. August Sornow went to Brodhead Saturday, April 13, to visit her parents, returning the following Monday.

Farmers are in the field again to-day, after involuntary lay-off, on account of the snow.

NEWVILLE

Newville, April 22.—Capt. and Geo. Sherman spent Sunday at Milton Jet, the guests of Mrs. Alf. Wilman and family.

The wind storm of Sunday, blew over the silo on the Stennot Place farm near Charley Huff.

Among those who were recent callers at Mrs. Whitney's are Mrs. Peck and daughter, Maude, Mrs. Morrill and son, John, and J. W. Richardson and Mrs. Chas. Arnold.

Mr. Kitzke and Miss Sadie McCubbin were Sunday visitors at August Huse's. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kittle Clark Davis. Mrs. Davis has been at Brookford, Ill., helping to care for her mother, who has been very sick. She expects to go to Rockford tonight but will probably come home for a more extended visit before returning to her home in Virginia.

Mrs. Darinath and Mrs. Shaw visited their mother, Mrs. Arthur, Sunday.

Mrs. Place returned from Ladl this morning.

FELLOWS

Fellows, April 23.—Albert Gundlock spent Sunday with friends in Brodhead.

Ed Fellows called on friends at Ledyden Sunday.

Otto John spent Sunday with his parents.

The basket social that was to be held Friday evening at the White Star district school has been postponed until Saturday, April 27.

Charles Apfel and family spent Sunday with William Koltz.

George Halcen spent Sunday evening with friends in Evansville.

Miss Ella Carroll has been very ill and was attended by Mrs. Knudson. William Willet and brother, have rented the Joseph Wheeler tobacco farm.

Miss Alice Holden is suffering from a very sore foot, caused by stepping on a nail.

A number of farmers here are saving oats despite the snow and cold weather.

Jens Knutson and George Holden and Mark and Joe Collins spent Sunday with John Donnelly, who has been confined to the house for the past two months.

William Casey of Beloit has moved his family to their new home south of Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden have moved into their new home.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, April 24.—There will be a lecture given at the church Friday evening, May 10, by Irvine Nix, from Appleton. Mr. Nix is an impersonator and reader. This will prove to be a very good lecture.

Mrs. Charles Playter is visiting relatives at Ridgewood for a few days.

Mrs. William Akin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. McArthur.

Miss Ethel Jones of Beloit spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones.

Carla have been received here announcing the marriage of Elmer Davidson, formerly of this place, to Sarah Alden Craig of Chicago. They will be at home to their many friends after May 15, at 755 South Morgan street, Chicago.

Little Vernon O'Neil has been on the sick list.

Turkey Kemp was calling in the Grove last week.

About fifty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Crooks and Saturday night at the church parlors. Everyone came with well-filled baskets and a delicious supper was served. In a pleasing manner Mr. O'Neil presented them with half a dozen silver knives and forks and tea spoons. A good time was had by everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeomans entertained the West Side Lark Club last Saturday night.

Arthur and Mera Jones were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams.

Mrs. E. C. Ransom's mother, Mrs. Taylor, of Whitewater, passed away very suddenly Monday morning.

To Extinguish Flames. Sand or flour thrown over burning oil will extinguish the flames quickly.

THANKSGIVING PSALM.

A Rhythmical and Grateful Chant.

A teacher in a Terre Haute public school joins in the chorus: "Teaching is a business which requires a great deal of brain and nerve force. Unless this force is renewed as fast as expended the teacher is exhausted before the close of the year. Many resort to stimulating tonics for relief."

"For 3 years I struggled against almost complete exhaustion. Getting what relief I could from doctors' tonics. Then in the spring of 1903 I had an attack of la grippe and malaria which left me too weak to continue my work. Medicine failed to give me any relief, a change of climate failed. I thought I should never be able to go back to school again."

"I ate enough food, (the ordinary meals—white bread, vegetables, etc.) but was hungry after meals."

"I happened at this time to read an article giving the experience of another teacher who had been helped by Grape-Nuts food. I decided to try Grape-Nuts and cream, as an experiment. It was a delightful experience, and continued so after a year and a half of constant use."

"First, I noticed that I was not hungry after meals."

"In a few days that tired feeling left me, and I felt fresh and bright, instead of dull and sleepy."

"In three months, more than my usual strength returned, and I had gained 15 pounds in weight."

"I finished the year's work without any kind of tonic—was not absent from duty even half a day."

"Am still in the best of health, with all who know me wondering at the improvement."

"I tell them all, 'Try Grape-Nuts.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. 'There's a reason.'"

"Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

A Municipal Bond Is Better Than Gold

Do You Know Why This Is True? Do You Know Why the U. S. Government Permits Its Postal Savings Banks to Accept no Securities But Three Kinds of Bonds?

Do you know that many of these Bonds acceptable by the Postal Savings Banks draw 5% and 5 1/2% interest?

In placing your money on interest—follow the example of the U. S. Government which accepts no security but Bonds.

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD
One of Women's Queer Little Ways

"I like to know," said the Man, joining the group around the tea-table, "why it is a woman never dates her letters?"

"Women hate anything that has to do with figures," replied one.

"They never know the date," suggested another.

"They dislike to think there is such a thing as time," volunteered a third.

"Sometimes, though it is quite rare, my wife will head her letters Monday, or Tuesday, or something like that," went on the Man. "But as she usually forgets to mail them for several days or else gives them to somebody else who forgets to mail them, I never know just which Monday or Tuesday she means. But most of the time she appears to be severely unconscious that there is such a thing in existence as a calendar or a date, and then she says, 'I'll be back in a couple of days. Meet me at the station at ten.' You never can make out a postmark on a letter. The only thing about it that is clear is the year, which of course is highly important. And so I chase to the station for several mornings to try to find out which morning she really will be there, and then probably she doesn't come anyway."

"I never have the faintest idea what date it is," said a woman meekly.

"I, either," chorused the others.

"The only date I know," said one meditatively, "is the first of the month, when the bills begin to come in. You always know the first of the month around our house."

"Then again," said the Man, "why can't a woman either number her pages when writing a letter, or else write straight ahead? Luckily, you can tell the first page. But you wouldn't be able to pick that out if she didn't have to begin with some form of salutation. But after that you're gone. You turn the letter over, and backward and forward, and upside down, and slantwise; but where to continue after the first page is as problematical as are there canals on Mars. If there is any connection in the thought—which usually there isn't—you can make a stab at it, and maybe get only two pages off. But usually you must just read it straight ahead, and then piece it together afterward in your mind."

"Once upon a time you read the first page, then the third, then the second and lastly the fourth. Just as I about got on to that order of procedure the wind changed; and, after beating about for quite awhile, I discovered the course ought to be first page, last page, then inside page across. I don't know what's brewing now. But I feel a change is coming. Whenever I see a man hunting around a letter, turning it over, and reading first here, and then there, I know what he is up against. Now why do women do it?"

The tea-table was silent.

"It seems so terribly prim," at last ventured one, "to write on the first page and then on the second, and so on. I think women hate to be really methodical. In some things they have to be; so when they get a chance, even in a little thing, to be absolutely free, they delight in being as whimsical as possible."

"I think it is more convenient," said another, "to write on the first page and then on the last, and then across inside, than to be turning pages all the time."

"If they would only stick to that plan," said the Man, "it wouldn't matter."

"But it is so monotonous to do a thing always one way," suggested a third. "Women like a change."

"You bet they do," said a man joining the group, "change of air, change of scenery, change of husbands."

"And change in their purse," interjected the woman who had spoken about bills and the first of the month.

"If suppose, then," said the Man with a sigh, "there's no hope for an unvarying method of writing a letter."

"None, whatever," chorused the group about the tea-table.

Barbara Boyd

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE WAY in which we have come to look at the conveniences and luxuries of modern civilization as absolute matter-of-fact necessities, is rather an amusing and startling thing, if you will stop to think about it.

The other day, in an office building where I occasionally have business, I found the elevator out of order. Word came that the lift would not be running again for fifteen or twenty minutes, and yet a constantly increasing group of people stood at the bottom waiting for it. Apparently the idea that they might ascend to their offices by way of the stairs did not even occur to some of these people. The elevator—an invention which has not been in common use over 50 years—had become such an integral part of their existence that when the lift stopped running they were quite at loss how to get up stairs.

Because of a leak in the water main, the water was turned off in our street during the daytime for several successive days recently, and such upset and discomforted households you never saw. To be sure, we were given warning each morning in time to fill up pitchers and other vessels with a day's supply of water, but despite that, the empty faucets were a constant thorn in the flesh. It seemed almost impossible to get it through our heads that we could not have the customary supply of water at our service by a twist of the hand. A dozen times a day we turned the faucets and then stood like stupid dogs, remembering that our should-be magic touch was no longer potent. The foreman of the gang who was working on the leak was continually beseeched to tell when the work would be done, and an almost palpable peace settled upon our households when the stop was over. "We certainly will remember how much having running water means, after this," we said. And we did—for a day or two.

At several of the informal little gatherings which constitute the chief social intercourse of a certain group, one young girl was missed. "Why isn't Gretchen here?" asked someone. "She hasn't been with us at all lately."

"Well," confessed the hostess, "I just got this up on the spot of the moment, and she isn't a telephone and so I couldn't get her. I was awfully sorry."

"Why that's just the way it was with me," cried the girl who had been the hostess of the last gathering.

"And no, too," contributed another hostess.

"Why didn't you write her a note?" asked someone.

"Goodness me," said the first girl, "I almost never do that. Writing a note seems like a terrible task to me nowadays. Besides, you can't get an answer until the next day. I suppose I would have had time for that, but I've just gotten out of the habit. We usually reach Gretchen through her aunt's telephone, but her aunt has been away these last few weeks."

Suppose telephones should, in some unimaginable way, be swept right out of existence. Can you picture life without them?

And yet they say that as great a civilization as ours perished in the darkness of the middle ages, and that thousands of years ago in Assyria many of the wonderful contrivances which we call modern, were common. They prophesy wonderful things for the year 2000. What will the year 2000 bring us?

DINNER STORIES

A piece of news too important to wait till night and too interesting to be committed to the telephone reached the woman about 1 o'clock, as she traveled five miles to her husband's office to consult in person. She drew a chair up close to his desk and began:

"I came to tell you—"

"Where?" cut in the telephone on his desk.

The man talked into the receiver

for about five minutes then made a few notes, after which his wife resumed:

"I came to tell you that—"

"Wait a minute," he said. "There goes that confounded wire again."

It went that time and it went again and again, only punctuated between calls by the woman's impatient "I came to tell you." Finally she got up in despair.

Heart and Home Problems

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON



"I think I had better wait till night to tell you," she said.

"Yes," he said, "perhaps you had. I seem to be pretty busy now."

Outside the office the urgency of her message overpowered all other considerations. Utilizing her recent experience she sought the nearest drug store and telephoned her news. He listened in exclamatory astonishment.

"And you waited to telephone me that?" he said. "Why on earth didn't you tell me when you were here?"

"Oh," she said, "I had a reason."

Senator La Follette, during his recent visit to Philadelphia, said to a reporter, apropos of a flagrant piece of hypocrisy:

"Why, the man's as bad as a New York groom I heard of the other day. 'This groom stood beside his master while a veterinary examined a costly cob. The veterinary, at the end of his examination, pronounced the cob incurable and took leave. Then the master, sighing heavily, turned to the groom and said: 'Well, James, what am I to do with the poor beast now?'"

"Constitutionally speaking," the groom replied, "I think you'd better part with him now to another gentleman, sir."

"What have you got against that man at the corner table?" asked the bartender of the regular customer. "That was a positive insult you handed him a minute ago. You never offered to drink glasses with him."

"What's the use?" said the customer. "He is deaf, and deaf men seldom drink glasses. Why should they? They couldn't hear it. People only drink glasses to satisfy the fifth sense. At any rate, that was why the originators of the practice did it, and succeeding generations have perpetuated the custom. In the ordinary process of quelling a glass of liquor we are inevitably bound to see the stuff, touch it, smell it and taste it. That leaves the ear alone unsatisfied. So we drink for its gratification."

"The new preacher in our town was progressive enough to endorse even that humdrum performance of reading the notices of the day," said the churchwarden. "After mulling over the services for the coming week, the dates of two approaching marriages and the purpose of the day's collection, he said in perfectly distinct tones:

"I am glad to announce that Mrs. Hollis was able to sit up while last evening, that a very favorable report was telephoned in this morning from the sick room of Mr. Grant, and that the temperature of Mr. Williams has been reduced to 98."

"Then he preached a sermon, but nobody knew what about for all the congregation were revolving in their minds the physical condition of our sick parishioners. Many, like myself, went away believing that the minister's innovation would be by no means a profitable one to people inquiring after the state of their inestimable value—that is, unless too many of the congregation shall share the skepticism of the woman who walked down to state ahead of men. Said she:

"I don't believe that Sarah Hollis was able to sit up last night. I was there at noon and she couldn't lift a finger then. I'm going right up to see about it."

The Kitchen Cabinet

A PIERCY mist and a planet. A crystal and a cell. A jelly fish and a sea urchin. And a cave where the cave men dwell.

Then a mass of law and beauty. A face turned from the cloud. Some call it evolution. Others call it God.

DISHES WORTH TRYING.

The following is a recipe for bread which is very acceptable for a change:

Roxbury Bread.—Take a half cup of molasses, a half cup of sugar, a half cup of sour milk, one egg, a third of a cup of drippings, two teaspoonfuls of soda, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one and three-fourths cups of flour, three-fourths of a cup of raisins, two teaspoonfuls of cloves and twenty-four walnut meats, broken in pieces. Bake in a loaf and cut when cold. Fine for sandwiches.

Dip marshmallows in the white of an egg, roll in coconut and set in the oven until puffed.

Farmenty is whole wheat mixed with a few dates, raisins or figs and served as a breakfast food.

Caramels.—Cook together a cup of molasses and a half cup of sweet cream until it rattles in the cup of cold water when tried, then add a tablespoonful of butter and a cup of grated coconut. Pour out and cool.

Graham Pudding.—This is a wholesome pudding, which may be given to the children, and is one to keep on hand for unexpected company:

Into a quart of boiling water stir enough graham flour to make a thick mush. Add a cup of sugar, a pound of dates cut up, a pound of figs, add a half cupful of nuts after cooling in a double boiler for a half day. Turn into a mold and serve cold in slices, with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell.

Morrell Tonic Digestive will tone up your system quickly, make you feel strong again. Reliable Drug Co., exclusive agents.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is there any special value in a quarter of 1853; a half dollar of 1893; a two-cent piece of 1865; a three-cent piece of 1868; a one-cent piece of 1873, and a one-cent piece of 1895. (2) My daughter has had eczema on her hands for about ten years. Can this be cured? She has tried different doctors, but has never had a permanent cure. (3) I am going to travel in July. Should I wear a suit or a wash dress?

ANXIOUS.

(1) It is difficult to give accurate information as to the value of old coins, so I shall not attempt to do it in this department. Some of the coins you mention are worth more than their face value, if you can find a collector or broker who cares to buy. (2) If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I will tell you something that may help your daughter's eczema. (3) Traveling, especially in July, is usually very hot and dirty. I would advise you to dress just as cool as you can, in something in which you can look as fresh as possible. You could wear a tailored or any wash waist with a suit skirt.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What will remove a large grease spot from a thick wool carpet? (2) How can I clean the neck of an old-fashioned teapot, from all dust and dirt so that it can be used again? (3) Is there anything that will brighten up the worn places on a leatherette couch? (4) Can you give me a recipe for hot cross buns? (5) How can one keep the bottom crust of a pie from soaking?

A HUSBAND. Your first two questions were answered in my column two or three weeks ago. However, if you overlooked the answers, I will send them direct upon receipt of an addressed stamped envelope. (1) There is a furniture wax which is used for this purpose. If your furniture dealer is unable to tell you where it can be obtained, I will tell you of a place in another city, where I am sure it is sold. (2) Following is a good recipe for hot cross buns: One cup scalded milk, one-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, one-half yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, three cups flour, one egg, one-fourth cup raisins, one-half cup currants. Add butter, sugar and salt to milk; when lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake, cinnamon, flour and egg well beaten; when thoroughly mixed, add raisins, cover, and let rise over night. In the morning shape into forms of large biscuits, place in pan one inch apart, let rise, brush over with beaten egg, and bake twenty minutes; cool, and with ornamental frosting make a cross on the top of each bun. (5) If the pie is put into a very hot oven at first and the crust allowed to brown slightly before the heat in the oven is lessened, and if the filling has enough flour in it to thicken the juices, the crust ought not to soak. The crust of most any pie will cook, however, after standing a day or more.

BY DOROTHY D.

HAVE YOU THE RIGHT TO BE MARRIED?

BY DOROTHY D.

Have you the right to be married... Don't you know this is so? Aren't you sure that the only real reason for marrying is because you have found you care so much that you cannot get along without each other?

That is nature's law. It is the only safe law. Training doesn't count. Creed doesn't count. Neither does luck of money, nor varying tastes.

If you haven't enough money, make more. If you haven't position, work together and achieve it. The world is yours if you care, cure wholly and truly.

That is mating. It is as much higher than mere marrying as any natural law is higher than man-made law. The man-made law of our country allows you to sell yourself legally for money or anything else.

How long before man took a hand, two natural laws ruled him—self preservation and rejuvenation. He got up and stayed up among his fellows by being strong. He became immortal on earth through his offspring. And nature managed it all by creating that vital attraction between man and woman which made them loving, enduring mates with babies to feed and fight for.

That is the story of the beginning of the survival of the fit. And the world hasn't changed any since.

Men are fond of likening themselves to the early cave man. It sounds strong and hairy and picturesque. But it amounts to nothing as much as the present fashion of writers of putting a gleam of gold in all heroism's hair.

A little cave period thinking is the thing.

How when you want to marry, sit down and search yourself. See if you have the right.

"Do I fancy this woman because she has pink cheeks and dresses like a doll?"

"Am I inclined to this man because he has good looks, a good job and it's time to marry because all the other girls are doing it?"

Those are the fundamental questions. If they sum up about all there is to the situation, pass right on. But if you find you really care then ask: "How do I measure up morally?"

Is the love I feel that deep, tender, whole love made necessary and possible to human which knows common sense only when it finds expression in a new life?

Have I the courage to stand anything and everything, against every-

body and everything for my mate? Am I fit to survive?

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING

Seasonable Luncheons That are a Little Different with Reliable Recipes.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

The family luncheon is usually a simple meal but it need not be monotonous or unappetizing as it is apt to be at this season. It is as a rule prepared with an eye to what is on hand rather than to what is new and novel and rarely is special marketing done for this mid day meal.

Four suggestions for every day luncheons are made as follows: Corn Chowder, toasted crackers, squash pie, mixed vegetables salad, hygienic short cake, Salmon salad, Graham raisin muffins, ginger wafers. Hot bacon sandwiches, cold spinach salad, baked rice pudding.

For two squash pies use three cups of canned squash, two cups of hot milk, one cup of sugar, a level teaspoon of salt, one-half level teaspoon of cinnamon and two beaten eggs. Pour into two deep paste lined plates and bake until the center rises or puffs up.

The shortcake is termed hygienic because whole wheat flour and cream are used. Mix two cups of whole wheat flour with four level teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt and one and one-half cups of thick sweet cream.

Roll this out half an inch thick and bake in two cakes. Lay one cake on a platter and brush over with melted butter, lay the other cake over on it and bake about ten minutes in a quick oven. Lift off the upper cake and butter each slightly then put together with strawberries canned or stewed fresh fruit.

The rule for ginger wafers is a very old one. Mix one and one-half cups of butter, one cup of sugar and one cup of molasses, one level tablespoon of ginger and one level teaspoon of soda sifted with enough flour to roll out and if the dough is well chilled in the ice chest much less flour can be taken. Roll out as thin as a silver dollar and cut in small rounds. Bake in a moderate oven.

One who has cooked bacon in the oven will never again fill her kitchen with smoke from cooking it in the frying pan. It is possible to have one of the little bacon broilers with wires

Peculiarities of Authors.

Addison, whose classic elegance has long been considered a model of style, was shy and absent in society, preferring, even before a single stranger, still and dignified silence. Rousseau was remarkably trite in conversation—not a word of fancy or eloquence warmed him.

Judging from my own experience I do not hesitate to say that "Tona Vita" is an extremely valuable preparation. I have not only used it myself, but other members of the family have been taking it with highly satisfactory results.

So far as my own case is concerned I have been in a run-down condition for a year or so, tiring easily and being troubled with sleeplessness. I lacked vitality and caught cold readily, my digestion and appetite were poor. I was depressed in mind and body and very nervous.

I now feel stronger than for a long time. I have more energy and my work is done with much less effort. I sleep and eat better and feel as though rejuvenated.

Tona Vita acts quickly. You will be surprised how rapidly it will build you up.

Smith Drug Co., have the agency for Tona Vita in Jansville, and will return the purchase price if not entirely satisfactory. The Approved Formula Co., Dayton, O.

Here is what the Rev. Gustave Frederick, pastor of the Evangelistic Church, Center Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has to say of it.

Modern Tonic, Tona Vita, Will Surely Build You Up Again.

Are you one of the run-down, half sick nervous people with which the country is filled? Do you feel tired all the time with very little vitality? Do you sleep badly and feel as worn out in the morning as when you went to bed? Is your circulation poor and do you catch cold easily? Have you stomach trouble and an irregular appetite? Are you nervous, moody and depressed?

These are sure symptoms of nervous debility. If you are struggling along in this miserable condition the best thing you can possibly do for yourself is to take "Tona Vita" the wonderful new tonic that has the unqualified endorsement of more physicians than any other medicine ever before offered to the public.

Here is what the Rev. Gustave Frederick, pastor of the Evangelistic Church, Center Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has to say of it.

Always Tired, With Little Vitality

Modern Tonic, Tona Vita, Will Surely Build You Up Again.

Are you one of the run-down, half sick nervous people with which the country is filled? Do you feel tired all the time with very little vitality? Do you sleep badly and feel as worn out in the morning as when you went to bed? Is your circulation poor and do you catch cold easily? Have you stomach trouble and an irregular appetite? Are you nervous, moody and depressed?

These are sure symptoms of nervous debility. If you are struggling along in this miserable condition the best thing you can possibly do for yourself is to take "Tona Vita" the wonderful new tonic that has the unqualified endorsement of more physicians than any other medicine ever before offered to the public.

Here is what the Rev. Gustave Frederick, pastor of the Evangelistic Church, Center Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has to say of it.

Modern Tonic, Tona Vita, Will Surely Build You Up Again.

Are you one of the run-down, half sick nervous people with which the country is filled? Do you feel tired all the time with very little vitality? Do you sleep badly and feel as worn out in the morning as when you went to bed? Is your circulation poor and do you catch cold easily? Have you stomach trouble and an irregular appetite? Are you nervous, moody and depressed?

These are sure symptoms of nervous debility. If you are struggling along in this miserable condition the best thing you can possibly do for yourself is to take "Tona Vita" the wonderful new tonic that has the unqualified endorsement of more physicians than any other medicine ever before offered to the public.

Here is what the Rev. Gustave Frederick, pastor of the Evangelistic Church, Center Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has to say of it.

Modern Tonic, Tona Vita, Will Surely Build You Up Again.

Are you one of the run-down, half sick nervous people with which the country is filled? Do you feel tired all the time with very little vitality? Do you sleep badly and feel as worn out in the morning as when you went to bed? Is your circulation poor and do you catch cold easily? Have you stomach trouble and an irregular appetite? Are you nervous, moody and depressed?

These are sure symptoms of nervous debility. If you are struggling along in this miserable condition the best thing you can possibly do for yourself is to take "Tona Vita" the wonderful new tonic that has the unqualified endorsement of more physicians than any other medicine ever before offered to the public.

Here is what the Rev. Gustave Frederick, pastor of the Evangelistic Church, Center Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has to say of it.

Modern Tonic, Tona Vita, Will Surely Build You Up Again.

Are you one of the run-down, half sick nervous people with which the country is filled? Do you feel tired all the time with very little vitality? Do you sleep badly and feel as worn out in the morning as when you went to bed? Is your circulation poor and do you catch cold easily? Have you stomach trouble and an irregular appetite? Are you nervous, moody and depressed?

These are sure symptoms of nervous debility. If you are struggling along in this miserable condition the best thing you can possibly do for yourself is to take "Tona Vita" the wonderful new tonic that has the unqualified endorsement of more physicians than any other medicine ever before offered to the public.

Here is what the Rev. Gustave Frederick, pastor of the Evangelistic Church, Center Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has to say of it.

Modern Tonic, Tona Vita, Will Surely Build You Up Again.

Are you one of the run-down, half sick nervous people with which the country is filled? Do you feel tired all the time with very little vitality? Do you sleep badly and feel as worn out in the morning as when you went to bed? Is your circulation poor and do you catch cold easily? Have you stomach trouble and an irregular appetite? Are you nervous, moody and depressed?

These are sure symptoms of nervous debility. If you are struggling along in this miserable condition the best thing you can possibly do for yourself is to take "Tona Vita" the wonderful new tonic that has the unqualified endorsement of more physicians than any other medicine ever before offered to the public.

Here is what the Rev. Gustave Frederick, pastor of the Evangelistic Church, Center Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has to say of it.

Modern Tonic, Tona Vita, Will Surely Build You Up Again.

Are you one of the run-down, half sick nervous people with which the country is filled? Do you feel tired all the time with very little vitality? Do you sleep badly and feel as worn out in the morning as when you went to bed? Is your circulation poor and do you catch cold easily? Have you stomach trouble and an irregular appetite? Are you nervous, moody and depressed?

These are sure symptoms of nervous debility. If you are struggling along in this miserable condition the best thing you can possibly do for yourself is to take "Tona Vita" the wonderful new tonic that has the unqualified endorsement of more physicians than any other medicine ever before offered to the public.

Here is what the Rev. Gustave Frederick, pastor of the Evangelistic Church, Center Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has to say of it.

Modern Tonic, Tona Vita, Will Surely Build You Up Again.

The right powder

at the right price

One cent an ounce—25 ounces for 25 cents is the right price to pay for baking powder. It's the price



K.C. BAKING POWDER

sells for. Do not pay more; it's a waste of money. K.C. Baking Powder is pure, wholesome and effective in action. Results are sure and certain. A trial will not only convince, but make you a firm, fast friend. You really ought to know for yourself what a wonderful baking help K.C. Baking Powder is.

Send for the K.C. Cook's Book.

It's FREE

The K.C. Cook's Book, containing 90 tested, easily-made recipes, sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate tucked in the 25-cent can. Send it today.

Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago

Close together and set in on over a pan to catch the drippings. When cooked as crisp as liked transfer to slices of graham or brown bread.

Baked rice without an egg is much prized if it is cooked just right and the secret lies wholly in slow cooking. Put three-quarters of a cup of rice after washing well into a baking dish with one-quarter cup of sugar, a rounded tablespoon of butter and a level tablespoon of salt and six cups of milk.

After the pudding has baked a few minutes stir it with a fork then cook a few minutes longer and stir again. After that let it cook slowly for three hours covering the dish. Serve plain with powdered sugar and thin cream or with a spoonful of sweet jelly on each portion as served.

If the rice is to be cooked in the fireless first set it on the top of the stove and cook fifteen minutes stirring now and then, then put into the fireless for four or five hours. Use two cups less of milk when the pudding is cooked in the fireless as there is no evaporation.

At this season the corn chowder must be made of canned corn. First cook two cups of pared and sliced potatoes in boiling water for five minutes then drain. This parboiling removes a strong flavor.

Cut an inch and a half cube of salt pork into small cubes and fry slowly until the bits look clear then add one onion, chopped rather fine and cook until it is yellow.

Put the parboiled potatoes and two cups of canned corn into a sauce pan in alternate layers, seasoning each with salt and pepper. Turn and stir.

Gold Dust does this work in just half the time required by soap or any other cleanser. Does it better, too.

Gold Dust cleans everything like magic.

Gold Dust is sold in 5c size and large packages. The large packages mean greater economy.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

Gold Dust is sold in 5c size and large packages. The large packages mean greater economy.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

Gold Dust is sold in 5c size and large packages. The large packages mean greater economy.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

Gold Dust is sold in 5c size and large packages. The large packages mean greater economy.

"Let

WONDERFUL



Green—Has your wife a good memory?
Wise—Splendid. Why, she can remember the names of all the hired girls we ever had.

OF COURSE NOT



Office boy—Man outside says he'd like to see you. He says his name is William.
I. M. P. Cushman—I can't establish a precedent by meeting a Bill.

IN HARD LUCK.



First Tramp—So weary Willie is suffering from brain fog, is he?
Second Tramp—Sure 'ing. He doesn't ask for work no more cause he hasn't got brains enough for think up some excuse for not taking it if he gets it.

FEARFUL



Doctor—A hardly think you will live over one year.
Patient—That's a hot outlook.



PRETTY DEEP.
Dear heart, I've striven long to find some way to show my state of mind in language due;
But vain my toil, my sighs, my tears,
No word will come, no line appears,
Save this: "I'm over head and ears in love with you."

Find a rival.
Cause and Worry.
Defendant's Wife—Don't worry, dear. The judge's charge was certainly in your favor. Defendant (moodily)—I know that. It's the lawyer's charge that I'm thinking about.
Self-Surrender.
It makes the mind very free when we give up wishing, and only think of bearing what is laid upon us, and doing what is given us to do.—George Eliot.
His Habit.
The man who bets on a sure thing likes to tell about how willing he is to take a chance.
Puts End to Bad Habit.
Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poison, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings end "the blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25 cents. Peoples Drug Co.

UNCLE WALT
The Poor Philosopher
Copyright, 1909, by George Nathan Adams
BY WALT MASON

Men felt their vessel sinking into the sea, and calmly and unshrinking they gazed upon their graves, no coward cries of panic the winds of midnight bore from out the doomed Titanic—and many came ashore. The peasant, rude and lowly, sank fearless in the foam, repeating prayers holy, his eyes toward his home; the Croesus died serenely and sank to ISMAY ocean's floor, and no one perished merrily—but many same ashore. Men faced their doom as Stoic faced death in days of old; oh, human souls heroic; oh hearts of tested gold! The wild dark waves forever your requiem will roar! Your fame will perish never—and many came ashore. The bride and groom were parted, the parent died alone, and children, broken hearted, can only mourn and mourn, and dream about the faces, the smiles they'll see no more in old familiar places—and many came ashore. Ah, never was such a story on poet's pages placed, the triumph and the glory of manhood unembased! Of manhood strong and tender, of hearts of virgin ore, of death when death is splendor—and many came ashore!

Apprentices Thoroughly Taught.
In England the telephone apprentice serves three years. In the shop, six months; with experienced instrument setter, three months; in switchroom, 18 months; test room, three months, and on instrument faults, six months.
J. E. KENNEDY
Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance. Western Farm Lands a specialty.
SUTHERLAND BLOCK
Janesville, Wis.

Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

You will always find a line of used cars at this

Garage, Ramblers
Stoddard, Dayton
Cadillacs
Monitors
Fords
Wisconsin
Overlands

The Janesville Motor Co.
17-19 So. Main St.
Both Phones.

These cars will give good service and you can buy them cheap.

Three are bargain days. Read Gazette ads and profit.
HANDY TIME TABLE.
Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25, *8:00,
*9:20, *10:40 P. M.; *7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*11:30 A. M.; *7:40, *8:50,
*9:20 P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*10:35 A. M.; *13:05 P. M.; *13:20 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*10:00, *10:30, *11:25, *11:55 A. M.;
*1:25 P. M.; *1:50, *10:50 P. M.
Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jct.—
*10:00, *10:30, *11:00, *11:30 A. M.; *5:07,
*5:37 P. M.
Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, *13:15, *13:35 A. M.; *4:25, *5:00, *5:20, *5:40, *6:15, *6:40, *7:00 P. M.; *10:35, *11:00, *11:30 A. M.; *5:07, *5:37 P. M.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. & N. W. Ry.—*7:30, *10:40 A. M.; *4:40 P. M.; returning, *10:20 A. M.; *13:30, *13:45, *13:55, *14:05 P. M.
Brookfield, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville—C. & N. W. Ry.—*10:55 A. M.; *7:30 P. M.; returning, *10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere, and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—*18:50 A. M.; *13:05 P. M.; *5:00 P. M.; returning, *11:30 A. M.; *2:40, *13:05 P. M.; *11:30 A. M.; *2:40, *13:05 P. M.; *11:30 A. M.; *2:40, *13:05 P. M.; *11:30 A. M.; *2:40, *13:05 P. M.
Atton, Manover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—*10:45 A. M.; returning, *3:40 P. M.
Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. & N. W. Ry.—*10:50 A. M.; returning, *12:45 P. M.; *10:50 P. M.
West and Southwest—C. & N. W. Ry.—*10:50 A. M.; *10:50 P. M.; returning, *10:15 A. M.; *12:45 P. M.; *10:50 P. M.
Evansville and Points North—*6:15, *11:35 A. M.; *14:25, *16:50, *9:30 and *10:50 P. M.
Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. Ry.—*8:00 A. M. and *12:55 P. M.; returning, *12:35 and *8:45 P. M.; *11:45 except Sunday.
*Daily.

This Page Reaches 6000 Buyers Daily

The rate for advertisements in this classified column is 1/2 cent a word each insertion. No order for less than .25 cents. The charge rate is .1 cent per word. Advertisements can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To rent 4-6 acres tobacco ground, Shures, Address "C," care Gazette.
WANTED—Family or individual washing at home. Call old phone 157 for persons or 12, Gazette. 38-3t.
WANTED—An invalid chair. Mrs. Scott Sutton 221 N. Pearl. 38-3t.
WANTED—To buy a lot of Rye Straw for collar stuffing. Must be straw that has not been threshed. Nichols Harness Co. 37-3t.
WANTED—All kinds of sewing by experienced seamstress. Plain sewing and children's clothes a specialty. Prices reasonable. Will go out by the car. Miss Wilson, 608 Prospect Ave. 38-3t.
WANTED—Mason or cement work. Chimneys repaired, chimneys built or repaired at reasonable prices. New phone 456. 38-3t.
WANTED—Farmers who wish to save money on harness to call and see our stock. Janesville Hilde & Leather Co., 223 W. Milwaukee St. 25-1t.
WANTED—One share Country Club Stock for which will pay Twenty Five Dollars. Address "Golf," care Gazette. 24-30t.
WANTED—Copy of Gazette for March 25, 1910, at Gazette Office. 23-4t.
WANTED: Boarders at 167 Locust St. 4-1t.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Nurse girl for cooking and laundry; no second work. Third wages. Apply Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 430 East St. So. 38-3t.
WANTED—Girl at the Dye Works to do pressing in general. Janesville Steam Works. 37-3t.
WANTED—Housekeeper in family of four children. 154. Kuthy, 1220 McKoy Blvd. Apply evenings. 37-3t.
WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. O. D. Antbold, 336 S. Main St. 37-3t.

WANTED--SITUATION

The GAZETTE will insert free of charge under this head advertisements of men and women who are out of work and unable to pay for ad.

WANTED--MALE HELP

WANTED—Middle-aged man willing to work around yard and take care of horses, for house and small salary. Apply Baker's Drug Store. 38-2t.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT on N. Terrace St., about April 1st. Inquire of Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. 38-3t.
FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, gas light, heated when necessary, pleasant location. Short distance from business district. Call at 703 Milwaukee Ave., Old phone 1485. 38-3t.

FOR RENT—May 1st a nice five room flat, gas, city and soft water at 513 Milton Ave. Call same or Phone 629 Blue. 38-3t.

FOR RENT—Five room house 450 N. Chatham St., city and soft water. \$8.00 per month. Inquire next door. 38-3t.

FOR RENT—May 1st, new six room house on Ruger Ave., electric light, gas, bath and chicken house one-half acre land. Old phone 863. 38-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room modern conveniences. Phone 159, No. Jackson. 38-3t.

FOR RENT—Six room house furnished or unfurnished. Nice lawn and garden. On street car line. New phone 783. Bell phone 25. 201 Jackson Block. 38-3t.

FOR RENT—New 7 room house and two lots with barn and chicken house. Located on Highland Avenue. Joseph Fisher, Hayes Block. 38-3t.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping, city water and gas and sewer connections. Call 304 Oakland Ave., Old phone 1405, New phone 154. 38-3t.

FOR RENT—Five room house; gas, city and soft water. Inquire 601 Carroll St. 37-3t.

FOR RENT—Suite of first class furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 28 N. East St., New phone 734 White. 37-3t.

FOR RENT—South half double house 204 Cherry street. Inquire 214 Center between 6 and 7:30 p. m. 37-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 162 Cherry St. 37-3t.

FOR RENT—Desk room. Inquire Blair & Blair, 424 Hayes Block. 37-3t.

FOR RENT—Four light airy rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 315 S. Main St. New phone White 431. 37-3t.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished room 403 Galena St. 36-6t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern, near depot. 329 S. Jackson St. Call Blue 831. 25-5t.

FOR RENT—Two new flats. All modern conveniences. Sleeping porches, separate front porches. Everything new and up to date. Inquire J. H. Dowd 403 South Main. 37-3t.

FOR RENT—2 modern steam heated flats. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Laveloy Block. 37-3t.

FOR RENT—10 room modern house. Inquire 621 Cornelia St. 13-1t.

FOR RENT—A modern house, good location. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Laveloy Block. 37-3t.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—1000 interest in good live business in Janesville. Does far more business than any firm in similar line in the city. Business now averaging more than \$100 per day. Am selling half interest to increase business capital. \$600 necessary. Address S. F. care Gazette. 38-4t.
FOR SALE—One twelve inch Gas launch light and generated, only used part of one season. A-1 condition, cheap. New phone 258 Blue. 38-3t.
FOR SALE—Orlando Go Basket, 211 School St. 38-3t.
FOR SALE—1000, room set, sewing machine, kitchen table, small mahogany table, oil heater, rugs, chairs and other household furniture. Leaving town must be sold at once. 224 Jackson Mt. 38-3t.
FOR SALE—One barn in good condition. Also 20x30. Inquire Geo. D. Brown 423 N. High. 38-3t.
FOR SALE—Outside closet in good condition. Mrs. Windley, 419 Milton Ave. 37-3t.

FOR SALE—16 ft. launch complete with 2 1/2 H. P. Detroit Reversible engine in first class condition. Price complete \$90.00. Address L. V. Dodge, Brookfield, Wis. 37-6t.

FOR SALE—A surrey, single harness, saddle and bridle, all in first class condition. Chas. W. Wesley, 520 Washington St., Both phones. 37-3t.

FOR SALE—Windmills in good condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. J. F. Newman, New phone. 37-4t.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZORSH 27-4t.

FOR SALE—One Hallett and Davis square piano in good repair. Excellent for a practice piano; \$25.00 if taken at once. Call at 17 Sinclair street. Anglo J. King. 34-6t.

PAY CASH for your groceries and trade at Nolan Bros. 27-1t.

Read the ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office.

FOR SALE—ONE Y. & B. rapid roller letter copier, with a quantity of roll copy paper. Machine in first class shape and will do splendid work in any office. Cost \$40. Price for quick disposal, \$15.00. See it in operation at the Gazette office. 3-4t.

FOR SALE—Strong ink barrels, 25c each. Gazette.

FOR SALE—Scratch tablets, big size, for 5c, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Fruit trees and plants, roses, shrubs and ornamental nursery stock at prices that are as low or lower than you can get equally as good stock elsewhere. Stock in hardy, home grown and you see what you get. Old phone 298. Kellogg's Nursery. 2-4t.

NASH Sells the best groceries for the least money. 6 Kirk's American Family Groan 2 cents. 26-1t.

ALLEN GUARANTEES a perfect fit, quality, fine workmanship and moderate prices for men's tailored suits. 608 N. Main St. 27-4t.

FOR SALE—Lot of strong, packing boxes at Gazette office.

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE—5% Gold Debenture Bonds; 6% Farm Mortgages. W. O. Nowhouse, 15 W. Milwaukee St. 36-4t.

FOR SALE—Or small exchange for city property; will farm, a bar. John Joseph Fisher, Hayes Block. 38-3t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on Oakland Ave.; with modern improvements. Inquire Geo. M. McKoy. 38-3t.

FOR SALE—Eight room house in Atton, two lots, barns. Pine trees, collar, elstern and well. Low price. O. D. Antbold. 37-3t.

FOR SALE—On easy terms. Choice vacant lots 4x10; city water; near car line; also 6-acre property. Inquire Scott & Jones, Hayes Block, or G. M. Flock, 1231 N. Vista Avenue. Phone 712 White. 37-3t.

FOR SALE—My residence, 708 Milton Ave. Terms reasonable. E. D. McGowan. 36-4t.

FOR SALE—Five acres, good house and barn, well and elstern. Inquire 2220 Pleasant St. 37-3t.

FOR SALE—House and lot at 505 Linn St. Ida M. Nichols. 37-3t.

FOR SALE—House and lot at 202 Jackson street. Inquire of Carpenter & Carpenter, Janesville, Wis. 35-4t.

FOR SALE—Seventeen and one-half acres of land and buildings near city. Inquire 1260 North Bluff St. or Old phone 812. 36-6t.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house and lot at 785 South Main street; also three vacant lots in same block. Inquire of F. H. Green & Son, 115 North Main St. 29-4t.

FOR SALE—House and lot at 505 Linn St. Ida M. Nichols. 37-3t.

FOR SALE—House and lot at 202 Jackson street. Inquire of Carpenter & Carpenter, Janesville, Wis. 35-4t.

FOR SALE—Seventeen and one-half acres of land and buildings near city. Inquire 1260 North Bluff St. or Old phone 812. 36-6t.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house and lot at 785 South Main street; also three vacant lots in same block. Inquire of F. H. Green & Son, 115 North Main St. 29-4t.

FOR SALE—My residence, No. 203 Pleasant street. E. G. Burpee. 16-1t.

FOR SALE—Two business blocks on West Milwaukee St. Apply to F. L. Stevens. 27-4t.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK
2,000 FARMERS READ THESE
WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Team, black double sound and safe. T. J. Stevens, Clinton, Wis. Phone 72. 38-3t.

FOR SALE—Breed sows and boars. James G. Little, Route 6, Janesville, Wis. 37-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS
MONEY TO LOAN—On Rock County farms. First mortgages. No commission; No agents. Old phone 1405. 37-3t.

ASHES HAULED on short notice 714 Red. 26-8t.

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Rock County has over 2,000 telephones—nearly twice as many as our competitor—at the same rate per month. 25-1t.

PAPER HANGING,
PAPER HANGING a specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class. Both phones. Paul Davenport, 635 S. Jackson St. 27-4t.

THE REPAIRING—Dirt quickly and guaranteed. Janesville Vulcanizing Co. G. F. Ludden. 2-4t.

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service, reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 262-312t.

HOUSE CLEANING by vacuum process. F. H. Porter, White 413. 61-4-1mo

ASHES hauled on short notice. Call new phone 371 Red. 39-1t.

SEEDS
FOR SALE—Seed barley of good quality. Peter Anderson, Edgerton, W. E. D. A. Phone 3203 short. 38-3t.

FOR SALE—Best mixed Lawn Seed, 25c lb. Garden and Field Seeds of the highest quality. F. H. Green & Son, 115 N. Main St. 33-4t.

HARDWARE
If it is good hardware McNamara has it.

LOST
LOST—Sunday afternoon, gold pocket watch and chain. Returned to and High streets. Reward if delivered to Gazette Office. 37-2t.

LOST—Auto pump, on Milton or St. Mary's Avenue. H. Van Gilder, 12 North Main street. 37-3t.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, baby bracelet either on Center or Milwaukee Sts. Finder leave at Gazette. 37-3t.

LOST—Sunday, between Grand Hotel and St. Mary's church, Gold Rosary set with opals. Return for reward to 224 Cherry street. 37-3t.

LOST—Amethyst ring, Assembly Hall at Eastern Star party. Finder please return to Mr. J. O. Duggins, Hayes Block. 37-3t.

POULTRY
FOR SALE—Fine setting hens. 363 Glen St. 38-3t.

FOR SALE—Twelve Barred Plymouth Rock Pullets. \$1.25 each. Extra-Rhoe stock. X. Y. Z. Gazette. 38-3t.

FOR SALE—A few thoroughbred Rhode Comb Rhode Island roosters, pullets, coops, poultry netting, feed boxes and drinking fountains, large quantity for chickens and turkeys. Pick some, burn, shovel, mudlin, run, also some 2x4 lumber and a cold frame. Must be sold at once. 224 Jackson Mt. 38-3t.

Having purchased Henry Pratt's, high scoring S. C. Rods, of Cherry Red strain, will sell eggs from Cock and Cockerel first prize birds. E. G. Snyder, Clinton, Wis. 36-6t.

FOR SALE—To close out stock, 2 6-week, 4 12-week, 1 17-week incubators. 4 out door brooders, 80, 120 and 200 chick sizes. All now but have lowered the price to move them quick. F. H. Green & Son. 33-4t.

FOR SALE—Single Comb Rods eggs that will hatch prize-winning birds, also shape, color and heavy layers. A. H. Christensen, 1207 Ruger Ave. 4-4t.

LANDS.
IF YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the West Columns of the Aberdeen Daily News. Aberdeen, S. D., the best advertising medium in this territory. Read every day by more than 25,000 people. Rates: 1 cent per word, first insertion, special rate by the week or month. Write for sample copy. 45-4t.

ADVERTISERS—The great state of North Dakota, offers unlimited opportunities for business to classified advertisers. The recognized advertising medium is the Fargo Daily and Sunday Courier-News, the only seven day paper in the state and the paper which carries the largest amount of classified advertising. The Courier-News covers North Dakota like a blanket; reaching all parts of the state the day of publication; it is the paper to use in order to get results. Rates: One cent per word first insertion; one-half cent per word succeeding insertions; fifty cents per line per month. Address The Courier-News, Fargo, N. D. 26-1t.

FARMERS FOR SALE—Southwest Iowa is one of the richest agricultural districts in the world and the Daily Nonpareil is practically the only daily paper read in this territory. It is issued morning, evening and Sunday, and with its 17,000 circulation covers the field like a blanket. If you want results from your advertisement, try it. One cent a word for the first insertion, and one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. Classified in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Nonpareil, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 45-4t.

FIND LAND BUYERS through advertising in the Daily Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced. Young farmers are looking for cheaper farms. The Daily Journal-World has a seven circulation of 5,000, about half of which is in the country, and carries a full page of Want Ads. Rates, 1c per word 1 time, 3/4c per word for one week. The World Company, Lawrence, Kansas. 68-1t.

ADVERTISERS—In placing your ad, three things must be considered—circulation, class of readers and price. The Reporter gives you ad greater measure of service for less money than any other newspaper in Northern Iowa. The Reporter is read by 30,000 people every issue. Advertising rates one-half cent a word, each insertion. Cash with order. Reporter, Waterloo, Iowa. 46-1t.

WANTED: ROCK CO. FARMS
large or small, to exchange for Chicago income property. Have some special bargains yielding large returns. Reference, National City Bank, HOPKINS & LUTHER, 1102 Schiller Bldg. 64 N. Randolph St. Chicago, Ill.

Wm. J. McGOWAN,
Contractor and Builder
Randall Ave.
Rock Co. Phone 1260 Black.
Specialty of repair work.

W. R. Hayes
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.
Bell phone 829, Rock Co. phone, blue 226.

SCOTT & JONES,
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS
415 Hayes Block.
Rock Co. Phone 297.
Bell Phone 197.

Painters' Supplies
We carry everything used in house painting or interior decorating at reasonable prices.
Agents for the De Voe Lead and Zinc Paint

Baker's Drug Store
FARM MORTGAGES

We own and offer for sale first mortgage farm loans netting 8%.

We give all loans the same attention as if they remain our own investment. See that taxes are paid on the land, collect interest from year to year and principal when due without charge to purchaser.

I have seen this land many times during the last ten years and know it to be good. It is because I know the security so well I offer to give any purchaser ample time to investigate and buy the mortgage back if he does not find it as represented.

W. O. NEWHOUSE,
15 W. Milwaukee St.

A little want ad brings big results

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1912, being November 5th, 1912, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

All claims against William T. Duncanson, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 10th day of October, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

Dated April 19, 1912.
J. W. HALL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1912, being November 5th, 1912, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

All claims against Mathilda McKelvie, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 10th day of October, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

Dated April 19, 1912.
J. W. HALL, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on

DEATH WITH HONOR

Next to the boasted stability of the Titanic, the passengers put most of their confidence in Captain Smith, a man of the widest possible experience in handling giant vessels, a man who had

In putting the Titanic's tragic tale ahead of all these famous disasters they point out the fact that they affected but one section of the world or country, while the sinking of the White Star line's greatest claimed more than fifteen hundred victims from all parts of the world and sent the messenger of grief to millions of hearts on both sides of the Atlantic. In the noble band of martyrs that went to the bottom in the shattered hull of the Titanic were a score of men and women whose names

most certain to follow. Captain Smith was one of the few commanders who had been given more than one chance, his splendid record being instrumental in keeping him in the service of the White

Many of these out of town men brought along their own telegraph operators in order that nothing should prevent their papers from having the best of service. On arriving here these men had to submit their credentials from the federal, municipal and police departments before they could get to work, a task that entailed considerable hunting on their part. Scores of reporters lived in ocean-going tugs along the coast for the better part of last week, every one of them willing to risk

CAPTAIN
LOUIS DELONGLE.

Marlino history records many commanders going down with the ships, but none that should cause a

THE WRECK.

A dreadful news was received Monday night. No source, no matter how small, might furnish an additional detail news had been overlooked, and the result was a more complete story of the disaster than appeared in any newspaper.

To the millions of readers who have known of the manner in which a metropolitan newspaper is made, the editorial department of the Herald on Thursday night would have furnished an object

in a conversational tone, and none
uproar and noise that might very
a part of such a night. Upstairs
composing room and down in the pre-
partment there was the same order
dition of affairs. One, two, three
editions were sent away with the at-
the century, and then as the morn-
was to away the men who prepared
out into Herald square and home.

THIRD CLASS PASSENGER

NORA MURPHY,
KATHIE MULLIN,
KATIE MCCARTHY,
G. D. MESSEMOCKER,
ANNA MESSEMOCKES,
MADEIRA YUNKP,
HENON MOUBARCK,
HALIN MOUBARCK,
GITON MOUBARCK,
MUNA MUSELMON,
BARUCA MUBULAKET,
LAYNA MUNO.

who had been backed to pieces. Members of the crew who reached this city who were given anything but a cordial reception denied the charges of cowardice and shifted the blame to some of the steerage passengers. This sea tragedy furnished one of the most grievous chapters in marine history—one of the few cases in which a crew has been charged with cowardice, but every one of the rescued passengers had words of praise for Captain Deloncle. He was the last to be seen on the doomed vessel. He stood with arms folded on his chest as his ship sank. Tourgouze's cargo was worth \$300,000.

S. ANNA BOPLA.
R. JOHNSON.
DELUCE SINDE.
HOME SIBELHOME.
AGNES SIBELHOME.
AMY STANLEY.
JOHAN SUMDIAN.
PAULA SMYTHE.
AXEL RUINE.
FLORENCE KESORNY.
GROVE HEDIG.
EDVING TURKULA.
WILLIAM TURQUEST.
VARTAUON.
ELLEN WICKS.

A record of fifty years at sea was brought to a pathetic close when Captain Frederick Watkins, one of the most popular commanders, lost his certificate after the grounding of his vessel, the City of Paris, of the American line, on the British coast. No lives were lost, but the vessel was badly damaged before it was floated. The accident occurred on May 21, 1890, and in the investigation which followed Captain Watkins assumed the sole responsibility for the error of judgment. It was his first mistake, but it finished his career.

CHARLES DALY.
MARBOLA DALY.

UNSINKABLE SHIP IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS NAVAL DESIGNER LEWIS NIXON

All That Can Be Done Is to Minimize the Loss of Life and Property.

WARNING SIGNALS

By LEWIS NIXON,
Naval Architect and Designer of the
Battle Ship Oregon.

IN the face of such a calamity as the Titanic disaster the early discussion of material detail might seem heartless, were it not that such discussion may lead to saving precious lives in the future.

Here was a vessel presumed, and I think rightly so, to be the perfection of the naval architect's art, yet sunk in a few hours, by an accident common to North Atlantic navigation.

At this writing we have not learned just how the impact occurred, but as she sank by the head it is to be presumed that the damage was done forward, most probably by a head-on collision. The ice of a berg, by wind and wave action, is often eaten in from the top, so that under water ledges may have projected.

At any rate, the integrity of the bulkheads forward was destroyed, so that the openings made through the collision let in enough water to let the vessel's head sink below the danger point. Longitudinal girders, which in such a vessel are of great rigidity, may, instead of buckling, have been forced rearward in such a way as to cause leaking in the bulkheads nearest the bow. A crushing in of the bottom may have contributed to the same end.

However, we know the great mass of metal can take an incomparably greater mass of solid ice, so great that no comparison with the vessel it was the same as hitting a reef, and opened to the sea enough compartments to sink the Titanic.

The Unsinkable Ship.

An unsinkable ship is possible, but it would be of little use except for flotation. It may be said that vessels can not be built to withstand such an accident.

We might very greatly subdivide the forward compartments, where much space is lost at best, making the forward end, while amply strong for navigation purposes, of such construction that it would collapse and take up some of the energy of impact; then the ship to very much stronger sections farther aft. Many such plans will be proposed by those who do not realize the momentum of a great vessel which will snap great cables like ribbons, when the motion of the vessel is not perceptible to the eye.

So, if the results can be avoided, the proper plan is to avoid the accident, and if an accident is unavoidable, to minimize the loss of life and property.

The introduction of wireless telegraphy on board ships has greatly minimized the risk of signaling. In the lines of regular travel assistance is usually obtainable within a few hours. I still think that the risk of collision with ships is greater than with icebergs.

The wireless telegraph apparatus will doubtless be supplemented by a small apparatus greatly differing in location from the main apparatus, which will act as a feeler up to, say, fifteen to twenty miles, so that vessels which are close together can know of one another's presence and proceed with caution.

Perhaps international support may be given to a project to station vessels in the North Atlantic that will be in touch with one another all the way across over a fairly wide area. Certainly there could be means of warning vessels of the probable location of icebergs during certain seasons by an international patrol. Carriage on the ocean will double within the next twenty-five years, and while we cannot think of the ocean as crowded, the chances of collisions of all kinds will be increased.

Most large vessels now have the submerged bell signals. Sounds are quickly communicated by water, as every one knows who has had two stones struck together while diving. The direction in which lies the bell, making the sound is accurately determined by a receiving apparatus acting on the principle that when we hear a sound exactly the same in each ear we are facing its origin.

Above water the signals will vary accurately pick up the echo of its own ship's whistle from another vessel or an iceberg, so undoubtedly a means of making an underwater noise that would be echoed from an iceberg will be found.

Searchlights on the bow for discovering icebergs are proposed, but I do not believe much in them as they would not show far enough ahead and would be practically useless in thick weather.

However, it may be that some ray development may be found whose beams would penetrate a fog or mist. This would greatly aid navigation in fogs, especially in crowded harbors.

Here is what I consider a practical suggestion to the radio experts. Would it not be possible to develop a generator whose rays, acting on a special needle on another vessel, will turn it in the direction of their length, and so point it directly toward the vessel from which they flow?

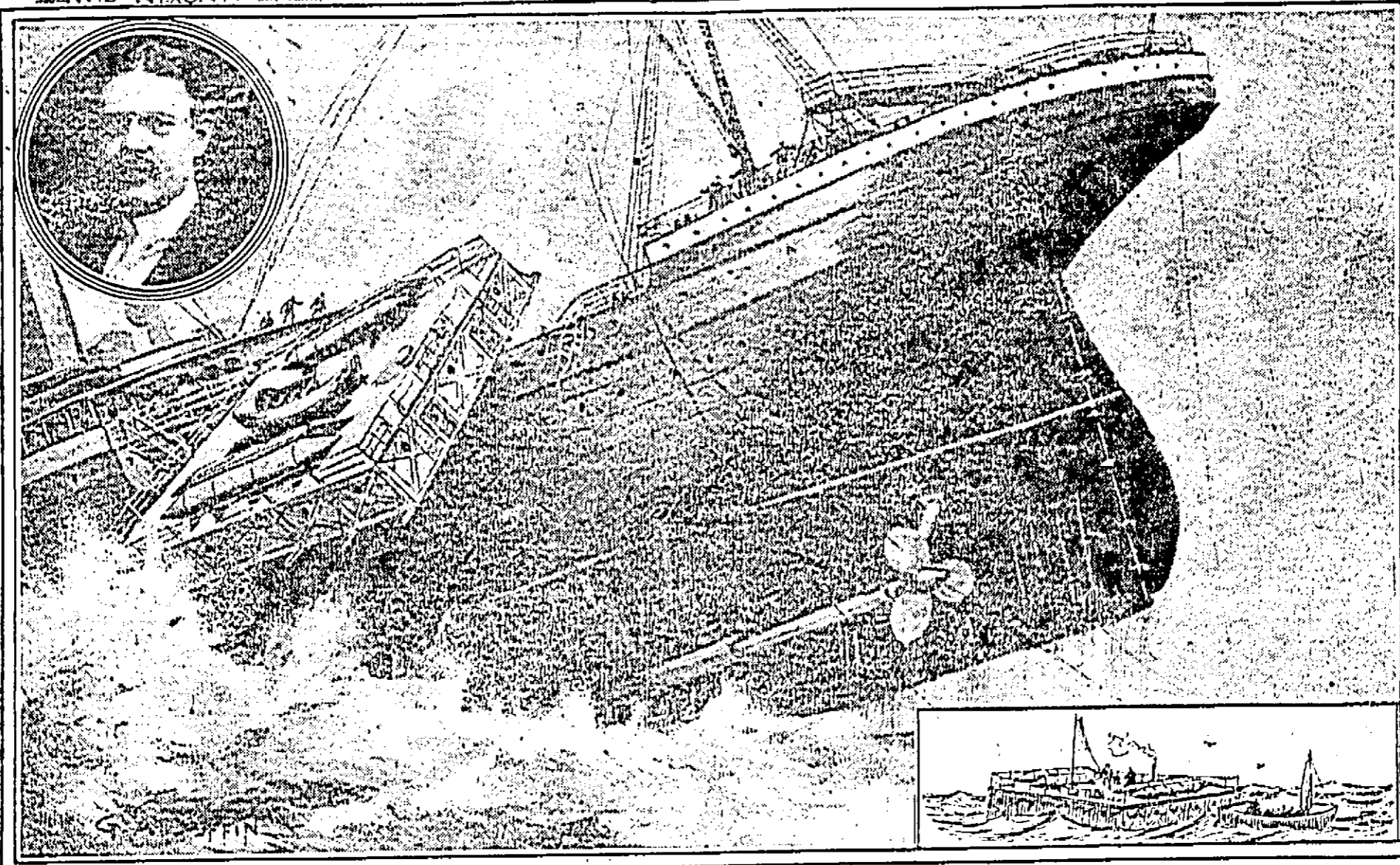
The Question of Lifeboats.

An adequate supply of lifeboats should be rigidly enforced. It is stated that Captain Smith, of the Titanic, had criticized the best equipment of his vessel, and the designer is quoted as saying that there were many empty davits. If space was provided for more boats and they were refused, some one of course is very much to blame.

No more difficult problem confronts the designer than the storage of boats. And there is not only the question of storage but, perhaps even more important, the risks of smashing by waves and of getting passengers into the boats. Then the number of women in the deck force capable of lowering, releasing and manning the boats must be considered.

The seaman of today is not the seaman of the sailing vessel. I do not

LEWIS NIXON



DRAWN AT THE SUGGESTION OF MR. LEWIS NIXON TO ILLUSTRATE HIS IDEA OF A FLOATING DECK HOUSE

mean to belittle the seamen of the modern steamship. They are a particularly capable set of men, but their duties have grown to be different from what they were in sailing days. The modern seaman must be a good mechanic, a pipe fitter, a man capable of cleaning decks and polishing brass, but he is not accustomed to launching a lifeboat under necessity nor of handling it in a high sea. In the old times scarcely a sailor but had been through a wreck and knew what it was to launch boats when life was at stake. Today I believe such men are fairly exceptional.

The Board of Trade is a competent body, and it aims to strike a fair, just mean in the matter of safety devices. Probably, however, too much reliance has been placed upon lessons of past disasters where boats were used to transfer passengers to some waiting vessel.

I find some criticism for saying that the question of boats was in a measure sentimental. This might be much misunderstood taken by itself. The statement was intended to indicate that the sentiment calling for more boats might mislead.

There has been but little improvement in lifeboats and in boat handling since the day of Noah. So merely a greater number of boats is not what is needed, unless they can be efficiently used.

When we think of the great skill required in the handling of boats in any sort of sea, the difficulty and the necessary time of lowering, the possibility of accidents from smashing against the great, tall, sheer sides of a modern passenger vessel, we had great risk in the use of boats. This is no argument against carrying as many boats as can be handled with efficiency. I am convinced that it will be found a great length of time was required to get the boats of the Titanic in the water even in a calm sea.

The ordinary life raft in the ocean is far from a comfortable craft, but in the case of such vessels as the Titanic they could be made very large, and it would not be necessary for men to be chilled to death in the water from hanging onto the raft.

United States laws require boats, rafts, life belts and other devices sufficient for every one on board ship. In deep sea

navigation this means that when the boat capacity is exhausted the required remaining flotation is provided by life rafts. On rivers life preservers are largely depended upon, and in some cases small planks are counted as life preservers. On the sea, however, there should be no dependence upon life belts, though, of course, an ample number should be provided.

Boats Not Efficient.

The ordinary person thinks of a lifeboat as a craft easily handled by four or five men, when, as a matter of fact, a steamship's lifeboat is as bulky as some of the old caravels. They must be suspended from davits, and it requires not only skill and knowledge but constant drilling to insure their reaching the water in safety.

We hear that much space on promenade decks might be utilized for lifeboats and that they might be stowed one within another like a lot of pans, but these are the ideas of the uninitiated. The lifeboats have air compartments to make them unsinkable and are heavy, strong and seaworthy—too heavy to be handled in such a manner. Even after escaping the perils of

lowering and disengaging and dropping, they require expert handling in a heavy sea. As I said before, the modern merchant vessel does not develop the seamen of the days of sailing craft, though the fishing and coasting fleets furnish splendid nurseries for capable seamen.

In our life saving service we are gradually supplementing our propulsion by motors. When men pull out to a wreck in a heavy sea and wind they have pretty much everything taken out of them and are in no condition for their work of rescue, but with the motor lifeboats they can drive out to sea and be in full strength when they arrive at the wreck.

In the future I believe that lifeboats will be built very similar to the coast life saving craft, not of very great power, however, for they will also be equipped with oars and a sail.

In addition to this there should be a large pontoon raft, built as a part of the vessel. It could be used as a café or cardroom in pleasant weather. It would be practically a large detachable compartment, wide as the vessel and fifty

or sixty feet in length. It would, of course, be air tight and communication from the inside to the top, which could be part of the upper deck, would be by means of hatchways.

The pontoon would have a small rail about the deck and one or two masts for signals and for wireless apparatus. The wireless could be operated by a small dynamo and a gas engine. This would also serve for lighting and heating purposes, and although the raft could not be made exactly comfortable it would make possible innumerable little conveniences.

Of course lighting should not depend upon the dynamo, for accidents to machinery are always possible, and in the dark a panic might ensue. When persons can see what is going on about them they are much less likely to lose their heads.

Quantities of concentrated food and drink could be stowed in the raft at all times, just as is done now in lifeboats. I do not think that it would be possible to propel the raft itself by a motor, but it

Adequate Supply of Lifeboats Should Be Enforced by Navigation Laws.

A NEW LIFE RAFT

could be towed by the motor lifeboats. If it was constructed at the very stern of the vessel, the somewhat pointed stern would be the bow of the raft once it was in the water.

On the top of the raft, which would be in appearance considerably like one of the old "cheese box" gunboats used in the civil war, could be lashed one or two lifeboats and some rafts of the two-cylinder type—catamarans. They could be fitted with small motors and the propeller would be situated between the two cylinders.

It would be imperative that the pontoon raft should be launched by hand. Numerous levers would be used to lift it and slide it over the side. The launching would entail a few very uncomfortable moments for the refugees inside the raft, as it would necessarily plunge into the water sideways and shoot some distance below the surface, unless the slide from which it was launched was settling close to the sea. When occasion arose all the passengers and crew possible would be crowded into the launch. In a calm sea such as it is now reported the Titanic sank in, it would be possible for the survivors to go above on the deck. The ability to launch the raft by hand power is absolutely necessary, for when a vessel is wrecked you cannot depend upon the bulkheads or the engine.

Larger lifeboats could also be used, and it would be possible to have them entirely roofed over and airtight. They could be swung outward and lowered by means of derricks and the passengers put in there before they were lowered. If a sea dashed over them they would not be swamped or the occupants drowned. Ports in the bow would enable a man to steer, and they should certainly be equipped with motors as well as oars. There are far more persons nowadays who can start and run an engine, especially a gas engine, than can pull an oar. Of course, if these boats depend upon power for lifting and lowering the power might be cut off, and there must be supplementary hand operated apparatus for the purpose.

Big Vessels Not Dangerous.

I can find no argument in this accident against the greater size of vessels. In fact, my judgment is that a designer can put more safety into a larger vessel, than he can into a small one. The larger vessel is locally much stronger than a smaller one.

It is true that the momentum of such an enormous mass is tremendous—almost beyond conception, but so is the power controlling it. It may be that the turbine system, which has sufficient power for ordinary maneuvering, cannot be exerted to the fullest extent in backing. This power, being only possible of utilization in forward propulsion, may not be the best. It should be so modified as to allow the full power of the engines to be used in reversing.

The transmission from full speed ahead to full speed astern is very quickly accomplished by our men-of-war, but we shall have much authentic light thrown upon this power in a modern turbine vessel if any of the survivors among the officers were on the bridge at the time of sighting the iceberg.

It has been suggested that brakes, in the form of monster wings under water, which would be projected from the sides of a vessel, might be used, but I consider this impracticable. They would be unwieldy and the strain on them would be terrible. A light racing shell is stopped by the action of the sweeps in the water on this principle, but if the sweeps are turned with the blades perpendicular to the surface of the water, the tough wood is splintered. A shell only weighs about 100 pounds, and the men in it might aggregate about 1,440 pounds. Now try to calculate the strain on wings of the greatest toughness on a vessel the size of the Titanic. It would be difficult to get material to stand the strain.

The plunging of the vessel into darkness, the crippling of the wireless plant and the after results of flooding the boiler rooms or dynamo rooms far down in the vessel must be avoided. It would be a capital idea to install a supplementary plant far above the water line, and shipshape, which would supply electricity for lighting and wireless operation. All that would be necessary is a gas engine or even a gasoline engine and a dynamo and motor. A small plant, which would not take up too much room, could be made to supply power for two or three days.

It is to be hoped that adequate life saving equipment will be insisted upon by the government. Of course the Titanic carried the equipment required by the Board of Trade, but the fact that inadequacy of such equipment caused the loss of many lives will cause drastic action in the changing of rules.

Let us hope, too, that there be a let-up in the tremendous pressure put upon the managers of shipping lines to be lax in enforcing proper precautions.

A little more patience on the part of the travelling public would add very much to their safety on the sea. When the fog or bad weather is over, and a landing is made, a few hours' late arrivals and threats to take another flight in the future are all left, and the tremendous pressure brought on the management forces men to take risks that otherwise their better judgment would cause them to avoid. In future when the captain takes measures to safeguard those entrusted to his care let the traveller commend instead of blame.

It is quite possible for all vessels to avoid the dangerous northern passage in the season when icebergs are a menace by taking the southern course, but it means a longer time for the passage, and hundreds of passengers would forsake the vessels which went by the longer route.

MAJOR ARCHIBALD BUTT, THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

Officer Mourned by President Taft Was a Man of Many Parts and Friends.

SOLDIER TO THE LAST

ARCHIBALD BUTT'S epitaph was written by President Taft even before the Titanic disaster.

"When I heard that the Titanic had sunk with twelve hundred souls," said the President—and his face showed his sorrow—"I knew that Major Butt had not been saved. He was a soldier and remained on deck, where duty told him he belonged."

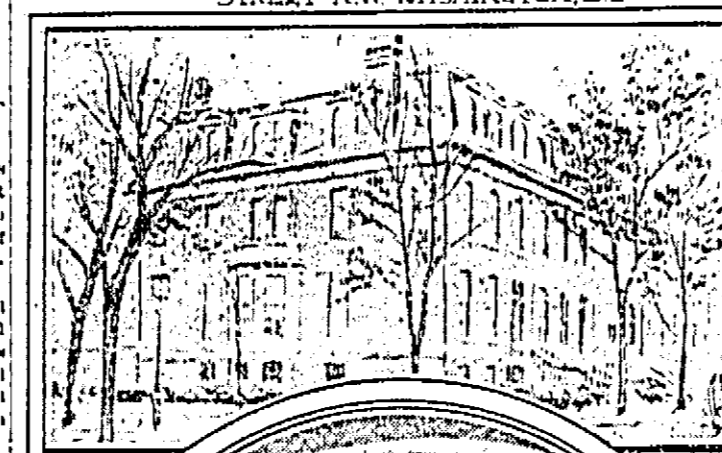
The President's faith in his military aid was seconded by all of "Archibald" Butt's friends, who include such exalted names as Cardinal Gibbons and "Big Boy" Mr. Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie. With inspiring unanimity those who knew him best declared that he must be lost, for to him marine peril would mean not only "women and children first," but "other men first."

To the American public Major Archibald Williamson Butt, U. S. A., was a dramatic figure of the President. Always doing the right thing, always saying the right thing, he went wherever the President went, now swinging across the country on a political trip, dashing over to New York for a great public dinner, attending a baseball game or playing golf at Chevy Chase. The soldierly uniformed figure of the President's military aid was a reminder of official formality of the office held by the most democratic of men.

Major Butt was more than this. An "Admirable Crichton" he was, remarkably combining the best qualities of military aid and secretary, intimate and adviser.

Born in Georgia, of an old Southern family, "Archibald" Butt was educated at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., where they put a Delta Tau Delta pin on his waistcoat. Under the name of his full name, Archibald Williamson Butt, he came to Washington as a newspaper correspondent early in the nineties and fired the Southern heart with despatches to a syndicate of publications south of Mason and Dixon's line. Commissioned as a captain and quartermaster of volunteers in 1900, he was taken into the permanent establishment the following year and creditably served three years in the Philippines, returning to the post of deputy quartermaster at Washington, a billet usually accorded officers much older in the army. General Funston took him to Cuba with the army of pacification in 1906, and he was retained in 1908 to become military aid to President Roosevelt, whose attention

MAJOR ARCHIBALD W. BUTT'S RESIDENCE, NO. 2000 O STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.



MAJOR ARCHIBALD W. BUTT

had been first attracted to him by one of his stories, "Both Sides of the Shield," which dealt with Southern life.

President Roosevelt found in Major Butt not only a keen sportsman, ever ready for a horseback ride, tennis on the White House court or a long tramp through the rain, but also a man of shrewd judgment of public affairs and a sound

taste in literature. Mrs. Roosevelt and the other members of the family were devoted to "Archibald," as he was known to them all.

When Mr. Taft, who had known Major Butt in the Philippines, became President he asked him to continue as military aid, and during the present administration this office has assumed importance it never before held.

While Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt had military aids, they were not requested to travel on Presidential journeys. Major Butt accompanied President Taft from the beginning of his administration, discharging the duties which in previous administrations were intrusted to men of the calibre of Lamont, Cortelyou and Loeb.

Upon Major Butt during President Taft's first transcontinental tour largely devolved the arduous duty of supervising the programme appportioning the President's time, controlling the great numbers of persons who demanded interviews with him, &c. Any weakness on the part of the manager of a Presidential trip is certain to result in disaster. The more successful the manager the more positive is he in control of his President.

Major Butt had to see that the President took proper care of himself, protected his voice and got plenty of rest. "I have four bosses," said Mr. Taft, dejectedly, one night on a Southern trip when Major Butt interrupted his conversation with several newspaper correspondents to say it was bedtime. "And Archibald is the hardest," he added. Who the others he did not say. Probably Mrs. Taft, his brothers, Charles P. and Henry W. Taft, his brothers.

Major Butt's training as a newspaper correspondent stood him in good stead during his service with President Taft. He had a quick news sense, he always noted the little incidents, the "human interest" episodes which would satisfy the public's interest in the doings of the President. Their publication often did much to increase the popularity of the administration.

Major Butt's counsel was valuable in the direction of the social side of the administration. While the average man is somewhat disposed to regard this as a carpet knight's job, it should be remembered that much of the good relation among nations depends on official social intercourse. The spectacle of any army officer studying tables of precedent or seating arrangements for a state banquet may not appear impressive, but diplomatic of precedence may offend an Ambassador

and provoke his government. Embassies have been accelerated by harmonious dinners.

Under Major Butt's direction the four great evening receptions at the White House during the official season were changed from hopeless crushes into dignified and enjoyable levees. At these affairs, as well as at luncheons and smaller receptions in the White House, Major Butt stood opposite the President and Mrs. Taft and announced the guests as they arrived in the Blue Room. His accuracy in the pronunciation of names was remarkable.

Nothing could be further from the truth than the idea that Major Butt enjoyed, as military aid to the President, a social situation. His duty was probably more exacting than that of any officer of the service, despite his non-military character. He seldom and any time that he could call his own. He could make no social engagements without the provision that he might have to break it should his services be required at the White House.

In fact, Major Butt's health was so impaired during his last transcontinental trip with the President that he went under the physician's care until induced by the President and his warm personal friend, Frank Millet, the artist, to take the trip in home, from which he was returning on the Titanic when he met his death.

Major Butt gave to his duties as aid to the President the same painstaking study that he would have given to a military problem. He knew to a nicety how to meet the perplexing situations constantly arising about the President. As a result he made friends with the host of diplomats and officials with whom he came into contact. The abandonment of social functions by embassies and legations in Washington was a recognition of the national disaster, but in each instance there was a personal pang due to the loss of Major Butt.

The intimate glimpse which was vouchsafed Major Butt of the history of two administrations he carefully recorded. Two volumes he constantly worked on, one an official record of the President's doings day by day, his journeys, receptions, &c. The other was Major Butt's own observations of what he had seen and heard, and told many, by his direction, be published many years hence.

To Major Butt's genius for friendship thousands of persons in this country are bearing witness. A characteristic of his rapid rise in the official world was that his friends of yesterday were his friends of to-day—and to-morrow.

TWO GARAGES TO BE BUILT THIS SEASON

BUILDINGS NOW BEING ERECTED FOR ED. KEMMERER AND FOR ROBERT F. EUGGS.

BANNER SALES SEASON

Is Predicted for the Dealers in Automobiles. Estimate of Sales in Janesville and Vicinity Being Placed at 200 Cars.

The new automobile garages for Janesville this year, modern, up-to-date structures—are fast becoming

The garage will be about forty six feet in size with frontage on North Academy street. The structure is to be one story in height with concrete floors and basement. Faced brick will be used in its construction. The front part of the building will be utilized as a salesroom and a repair shop will be located in the rear.

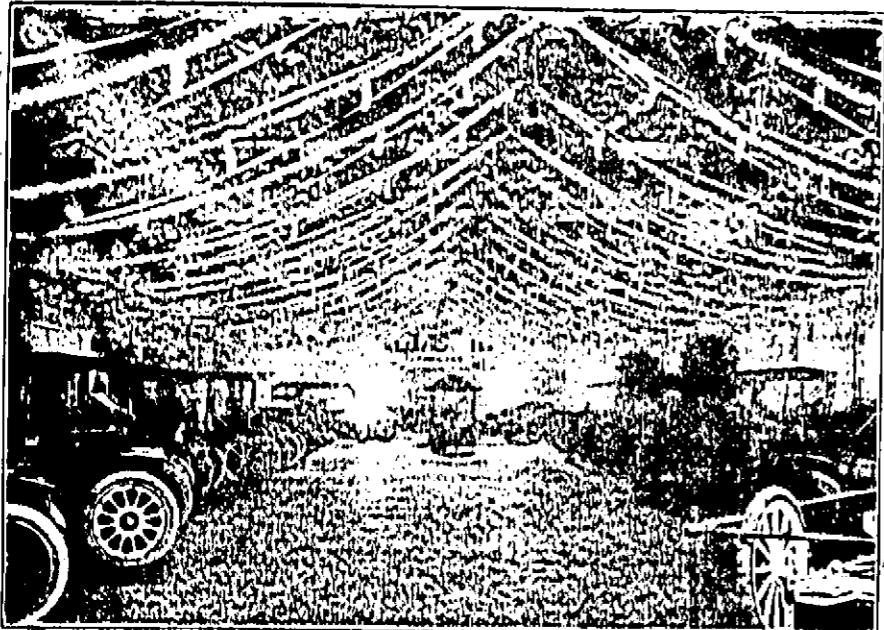
That two hundred new automobiles of various makes and styles will be sold in Janesville and the vicinity this season is a safe prediction to make and there are possibilities that the sales figure may go even higher. Everything points to a banner year for the automobile dealers, and the prospects are that all records in the number of automobiles used in Rock county will exceed the fondest hopes of the demonstrators and salesmen.

The value of the automobile for business and work as well as for pleasure and joy riding is coming to be universally recognized. Cars at all prices have made it possible for the man with the modest income to

of cars still holds good. The building formerly occupied by the F. O. Ambrose boiler shop on East Milwaukee street, has been taken over by S. B. Echlin, local agent for the Geo. and Chalmers cars. Changes have been made in the building and it has been fitted up for use as a garage. Two doors away, in the building formerly used as a livery stable, Alderman & Drummond have established their business, the structure being altered to accommodate it for their use. With the garage of Priellip & Conway just below that of Mr. Echlin, and the Kemmerer garage across the street that portion of Milwaukee street might correctly be termed Automobile Row.

MILTON UNION MEETINGS ARE CAUSING INTEREST.

Services Will be Held Friday and Sunday Nights—Good Addresses Will be Given. Milton, April 24.—Suppose that you



GENERAL VIEW OF JANESVILLE AUTO SHOW.
—Courtesy of Wisconsin Motorist.

actualities in the hands of the contractors these warm spring days. Work on the new Kemmerer garage on East Milwaukee street is progressing as rapidly as is possible, and the structure will be completed by the first of June, ready for the summer business in the trade. At the present time, the work is concerned with placing the huge structural steel beams which will support the second floor of the building. Four of these will be placed in position at the apex of solid pillars, all of the beams weighing four and a half tons each. The beams for the roof are also of heavy structural steel, and the building will in every way be substantial. The rest of the construction work is of brick and concrete.

The building when completed will enjoy the delights of a ride in a motor driven vehicle, and a number of business men whose incomes do not make them wealthy use the machine to advantage in their work. The automobile has got beyond the stage where it was considered a fad, and people are beginning to look upon it less as a very expensive and useless luxury, and in many cases the motor car is regarded as a necessity.

This is especially the case of a number of local physicians, the automobile being decidedly advantageous for them in making their regular calls, and in answering emergency calls. The business man finds a machine ready for use during working hours, and after the day's labor, often derives considerable pleasure from the use of the machine. The



MESSRS. FRANCIS, JONAS, KEMMERER AND YOUNG AT LOCAL AUTO SHOW.

—Courtesy of Wisconsin Motorist.

New York state soon.

Mrs. Ashby of Frankfort, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiegley. Du Lac lodge initiated a candidate Monday evening. Rev. Harris Drew and wife of Jefferson, were in town this week.

Real Life.

The heritage of wisdom is to know that rest is rest, and that rest life is in love, laughter and work.—Robert Hubbard.

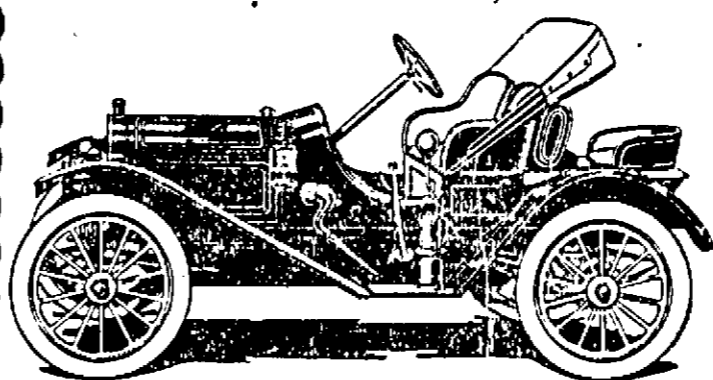
Highest Business Function.

The highest function of a business is the development and perfection of the health and character of the employee.

Generally.

You can generally find a crowd where anything foolish is being done.

Metz 22 H. P., \$495



Now Permanently Located at
7 N. Academy
HAROLD F. CAMPBELL

JUST RECEIVED

Scarborough's Road Map and Motor Guide

OF WISCONSIN, FOR 1912. SHOWING OVER 700 TRIPS OVER THE BEST ROADS.

A \$10.00 Book For \$1.00

EVERY MOTORIST SHOULD HAVE ONE.

SUTHERLAND'S

12 SO. MAIN STREET.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

GARAGE DIRECTORY

The Best Equipped Shop in Town

A corps of experts to repair your car—a full equipment of modern machinery—insures you perfect work here.

The Janesville Motor Co.

17-19 So. Main St.
Both Phones.

The Home of the

Cadillac
"Thirty"

1912 line ready now. The best place to store your cars.

Park Hotel Garage

E. A. Kemmerer, Prop.

Ford
Cars

ALDERMAN & DRUMMOND

221-23 East Milw. St.
Both Phones.

The Maxwell
1912 cars offer the best "buy" on the market. A car for every purse—all good.

FRED B. BURTON

You "Auto-see" Burton.
111 N. Jackson St. Both phones.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

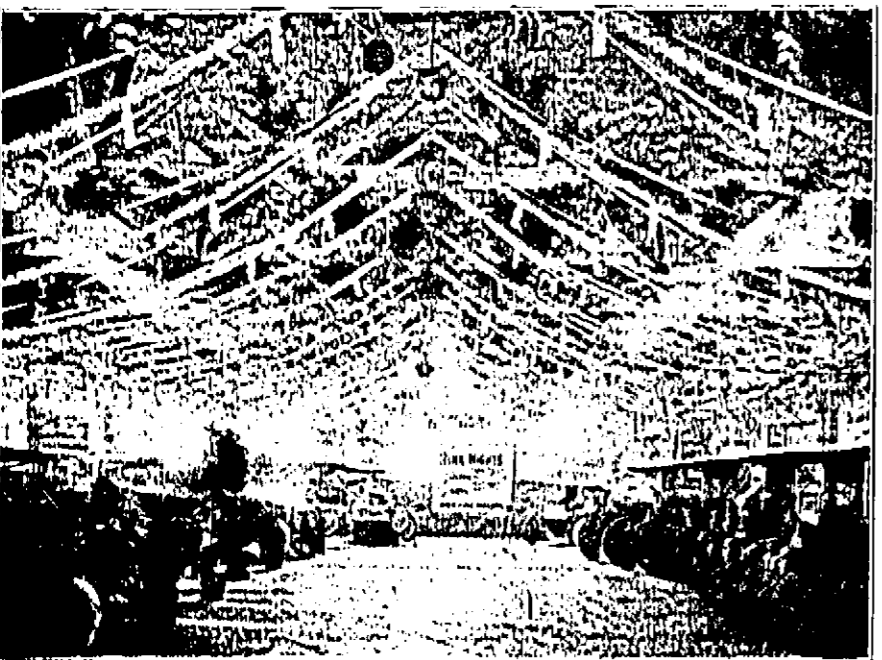


MESSRS. YOUNG, SCHANK AND HERTZ, AT THE LOCAL SHOW.
—Courtesy of Wisconsin Motorist.

be one hundred feet square, with two stories and a basement, affording the owners thirty thousand feet of floor space. Fire proof storage will be afforded and the building will be equipped with all the latest improvements in garage construction, with an electric elevator for conveying the cars from one floor to another. The garage proper will be located on the first floor, the repair shop will be placed on the second floor, and the sample room will be in front of the building also for a large show room.

farmer, too, is discovering the possibilities of travel with a car. With the many reasons for its popularity, it is not to be wondered at that the sales will be large. Then, too, the automobile show held in this city last month was a factor in introducing to the people the desirability of possessing a car. The demonstrations given there increased the demand for machines, and created a desire for them among those who were half-decided as to whether they would purchase. Already one dealer

Sermon by the pastor Sabbath morning. Pastor Bond will meet with the Christian Endeavors at 4 p. m., closing the discussion on the subject of Home Missions. The Teachers' Meeting will be resumed next week, the session being held at the home of J. H. Babcock. Among those who represented the W. V. L. club at the Whitewater Festival meeting today were Mesdames W. H. Clarke, C. E. Perry, P. C. Dunn, P. G. Gorden, G. E. Croshaw and E. D.



ANOTHER VIEW OF JANESVILLE AUTO SHOW.
—Courtesy of Wisconsin Motorist.

Less pretentious than this garage, but quite as serviceable in its way for the purpose for which it is intended will be the garage now being erected for Robert F. Euggs on a lot on North Academy to the north of his present office. This will be finished and ready for occupancy within three weeks.

booked orders for eighteen machines in a month and ten days, another reports a plentiful supply of orders, but difficulty in getting cars from the factory to supply the demand, and all report a good business thus far this season, with prospects of increase in the next month or so while the sale

Biles and Miss L. E. Walker. The Lutheran Society have secured a pastor who will begin his pastorate at an early date. The W. V. L. club met at village hall Monday and noted the improvements made therein by their organization. E. Keyes and family will move to

TEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A CHALMERS CAR

Chalmers Self-Starting "Thirty-Six" \$1800

"30," \$1500; "Thirty-Six," \$1800; "Six," \$3250.

1. Chalmers cars are made in our own shops.

We build our own motors, transmissions, steering gears, control levers, axles, fenders, running boards and practically all other parts. We even have our own foundry. Our factory is one of the most completely equipped in the industry. In the last 18 months we have invested more than half a million dollars in new machinery.

2. Chalmers engineering is right.

Our cars are designed under the direction of our consulting engineer, George W. Dunham, a recognized authority among automobile engineers. His policy is to be progressive, but not radical; to be always in the lead, but never to use on Chalmers cars any construction that has not proved itself under severest tests.

3. Chalmers compressed air self-starter is the simplest, safest, most reliable.

This great convenience—first introduced by us on a moderate priced car—does away with the annoyance and danger of cranking. It is dependable. There is nothing complicated about it—

just press a button on the dash and away goes your motor.

4. Chalmers four-forward-speed transmission gives utmost ease of control.

With this great improvement you can always select the speed that will carry you along—through any kind of going—in the fastest time and with the least strain on your motor. This transmission is now featured on all the best foreign and most of the high-priced American makes.

5. Chalmers long stroke motor gives you all the power you will ever need.

This motor has greater pulling power at low speeds. It "hangs on." It throttles down well, and there is little danger of "stalling" it. It also has many other points of superiority—ball-bearing crank shaft, cylinders on blue, improved water jackets, dual ignition, improved oiling system. It has also patented Chalmers piston rings to prevent smoking and loss of compression.

6. Chalmers cars are easy to handle.

No car could be more fascinating to drive. Consider the convenience of these features: self-start—

or, four-forward-speed transmission; multiple disc clutch; demountable rims; automatic tire inflator; carburetor dash adjustment. All these and other conveniences make the "Thirty-six" an ideal car to drive.

7. Chalmers cars are safe cars.

Note the four main factors of safety on a Chalmers: the heavy pressed steel frame; the sturdy second-growth hickory wheels; the quick acting powerful brakes; the forged steel steering connections. These are things you can examine with your own eyes. Compare the Chalmers with other cars from the standpoint of safety.

8. Chalmers service department is constant.

When you buy a Chalmers it is our aim to help you to get satisfactory use and enjoyment of that car. For this purpose we maintain a well organized Service Department. We have \$750,000 invested in parts at our plant and among our dealers, for your convenience in case of accident.

9. Chalmers cars are sold at a fair price—one price to all.

Chalmers cars are not high-priced. Yet they

have always sold primarily on their quality rather than their price. And we believe no other cars offer quite so much value for the same price or lower.

10. The Chalmers guarantee is backed by a strong, sound company.

Chalmers Co. have over \$5,000,000 invested in this business. They have ample financial resources. They buy material and equipment at cash prices. They have built up a strong organization in all departments. They have the capital, the equipment, the organization to do business on a large scale and do it right. More important still, they have the determination to see that their resources mean efficient service to the owners of Chalmers cars.

If you are going to buy a car this spring, we feel these Ten Reasons should convince you that it ought to be a Chalmers. Below a certain price it is impossible to get the quality you demand; above a certain price it is difficult to get enough additional quality to justify the higher price. But in a Chalmers you get all you can ask in a motor car—at a medium price. We urge you to see the Chalmers cars and place your order at once.

Now Located in New Garage at 219 East Milwaukee St.

Bring your car here when it needs repairs. We've the most expert mechanic in the city with us. Plenty of storage room for your car.

Old Phone 990

S. B. ECHLIN New Phone Blue 217

MAY 30 DATE FOR MOTORCYCLE RACES

MANY NEW FEATURES OF THIS YEAR'S RACES IN MOTORCYCLE LINE.

MANY NEW MACHINES

Sport Rapidly Increasing in Popularity Among Local People—Janesville Riders to Race.

Motorcycles as commercial assets as well as for the finest kind of sport are becoming better appreciated every year until this year the factories all over the country are increasing their plants and rushing their output in order to fill the larger part of their orders. Janesville has never been a great motorcycle center and but few machines were in use during the past

year. The reason for this is apparent. Kerosene is rich in fatty properties which remain after the evaporation of the gases. Every time a tire is washed with a kerosene mixture the rubber is deprived of more of its strength.

When washing tires it is best simply to dampen a sponge with clean water, cars being taken that the sponge is not soaked and dripping. Then wipe the tires dry with a cloth or handful of waste.

DANGER OF ROUGH

ROADS NOT GREAT

Tires Will Not be Injured in Driving Over Ruts and Hollows Filled With Crushed Stone, If Care Is Used.

Just at this season of the year when country road commissioners are repairing the highways with crushed stone, motorists find many stretches that look alarmingly harmful to their tires. A little care in driving over places where ruts and hollows have been filled with crushed stone will prevent injury to the tires, says a noted tire man.

The best way to proceed when it is found impossible to avoid a short distance of stony road, is to take it at reduced speed after releasing the clutch. The distance should be estimated so that it will not be necessary to throw in the clutch in the middle of the stony part which would necessitate a fresh start while on the stones.

In case of a long distance of stony road, when it would be impossible to "crawl" over the entire distance the best thing to do is to throw in the first speed going over the stony part slowly. It may be explained that as the shocks of the road increase with the increased speed of the car, the cutting of the tires by the sharp stones will be reduced to minimum when proceeding in the manner suggested.

SHARON

Sharon, April 23.—Miss Eleanor Wallace, the Latin and music teacher was an over Sunday visitor in Milwaukee.

Mrs. M. Shufelt and daughter Daisy, Mrs. H. Gibbons spent Saturday at Janesville.

Mrs. Martha Evans of Harvard is visiting friends here.

Dr. Ernest Leeson made a professional to Janesville Friday evening.

Frank Henn and wife were out from Chicago Sunday to visit Mrs. Henn's mother, Mrs. A. Wheeler.

Mrs. Ella Gibbons is at the Mercy hospital at Janesville caring for her sister, Mrs. H. O'Connor.

Mrs. Chas. Kilians and daughter Grace went to Janesville Friday evening to visit at the home of Reed Brockway's. They returned home Sunday evening.

Prof. B. D. Richardson went to Delavan last Saturday to see about matters concerning the contest which is to be held in that city Friday evening of this week. The contestants who won here last Thursday evening are Sarah Koch and Jesse Kitley, and they will speak at Delavan Friday evening. A large crowd from here is expected to attend.

Misses Blanche Whitlock and Margaret Huber, Messrs. Royal Perkins and Walter Veepers spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Chas. Whitlock and wife at Clinton.

Chas. Kilians visited his brother Ernest in Ridgefield last Saturday.

Miss Belle Knuth and gentleman friend attended the contest at Delavan last Friday evening.

Miss Helen Andrews spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Grace Perkins in the White Oak.

Mrs. Warner Adams returned home from Delavan Thursday where she went to attend the wedding of her nephew Andrew Bird.

A. W. Salsbury transacted business in Chicago Friday.

Joe Richards of Darlen spent Sunday at H. Dill's.

Orelia Burton went to Chicago Saturday to see his wife who is in the hospital. He says Mrs. Burton is getting along nicely.

Miss Ethel LeBaron returned to her home at Mayfair, Ill. Sunday after visiting several days with Leo LeBaron and family.

Harry Nelson went to Milwaukee yesterday.

Mrs. L. Hitchcock returned home Saturday evening from Cornish, Ia., where she was called to the death of her sister.

Mrs. C. Corlies and son Leo are going to Delavan to live the first of May.

Joe Tuttle, wife and children spent Sunday at Clinton visiting relatives.

Mrs. Carl Martin of Harvard was a Sunday visitor with her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Salisbury.

Prof. C. C. Clinton was calling in our town Saturday.

Ed Benton went to Albany, N. Y. Saturday to visit his brothers, he was accompanied by Chas. Wright.

Frank Weaver and wife of Woodstock spent Sunday with Chas. Wolf's.

Mrs. Anna Sherson of Grand Marsh, Wis. is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ladd and daughter Edna moved last week in the Kall residence.

Miss Edna Wilson went to Chicago Saturday to make a week's visit with relatives.

Sharon's first ball game on their own grounds was played last Saturday with Phoenix Greens of Delavan. The score being 1 to 7 in Sharon's favor.

Albert Grossbeck of Chicago is visiting his cousin, Mrs. P. D. Shufelt. Miss Hazel Burton spent Saturday at Harvard visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ed Chasner.

A croquet match held in Morris Opera Hall last Friday evening between Walter Nichols of this place and Edwood House of Iowa. Mr. Nichols was defeated.

Mr. T. J. Converse gave some excellent pictures at his theater last Saturday evening of Janesville, Beloit, Watertown and various other places of interest.

LEYDEN

Leyden, April 23.—Thomas Westlake and wife of Edgerton spent Sunday with Chas. Hallett.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, April 21.—The ladies of the W. R. C. gave their annual "Dutch Market" supper last night in the T. A. and B. hall and the event proved a most novel one to the large number who participated in the gathering. The total receipts amounted to \$38 and the ladies are highly pleased with the result.

Ligue Contest Friday Night. A declamation and oratorical league contest of the high schools of Whiteside, Jefferson, Stoughton and Edgerton will be held in this city Friday evening, April 26, in Royal hall. The contest will be for district large attendance.

Personal. J. W. Conn had business that called him to Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lund entertained their son-in-law, William Litchberger, a traveling salesman, several days this week.

Earl Macdonald returned last night from a week's stay in Chicago.

D. W. North left today for Lawton and other points in Montana on real estate business, expecting to be about ten or fifteen days. At Minneapolis he will be joined by a party from that place.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, April 21.—Mrs. P. P. Nolly of Broadhead is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Taylor.

Miss Nellie Gardner and Mrs. James Taylor went to Whiteside to attend a convention being held there.

Mrs. Oscar Millard, who has been visiting her parents here went to Janesville to visit friends.

Mrs. Dorothy was a Janesville caller today.

Miss McKay, who has been working at the Reader hotel returned to her home at Hurley, Wis. this morning.

A Good Message.

Mertol Tonic Digestive has proven a good message to others, why not to you? It acts first upon the stomach, strengthens the digestive organs, creates a healthy appetite, and makes rich, red blood. Imparts new life and strength to the entire body.

Reliable Drug Co.
Exclusive Agents.

HANOVER

Hanover, April 21.—F. B. Child, station agent for the C. M. & St. P. R. R. at Hanover, has been confined to his home, and to the use of crutches for the past ten days, having broken a blood vessel in his left limb last Tuesday. It will be some weeks before he will be able to go to work. Dr. S. W. Lachfeld is attending him, and E. A. Lachfeld is in charge at the station.

Archib Webb of Chicago, was a visitor Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Child, Hanover, Wis.

Would Be of Benefit Now.

The Jesuit fathers, who first came in contact with the American Indians in their primitive condition, know of over 200 varieties of plants which they were accustomed to eat. It is a great pity that the list was not preserved for the benefit and admonition of civilized man to follow.

Preserving a Calmness.

The much annoyed customer departed and the saleswoman approached another customer and began to tell how disagreeable the first had been, and then, assuming an air of superiority, remarked: "But I kept perfectly calm, remembering that self-possession was one of the points of the law."

Almost a Miracle.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holselaw, Chirendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Peoples Drug Co.



ROCKFORD MOTORCYCLERS THROUGH HERE ON LONG OVERLAND TRIP LAST FALL.

few years but already this year local dealers have more than doubled their first year's sales.

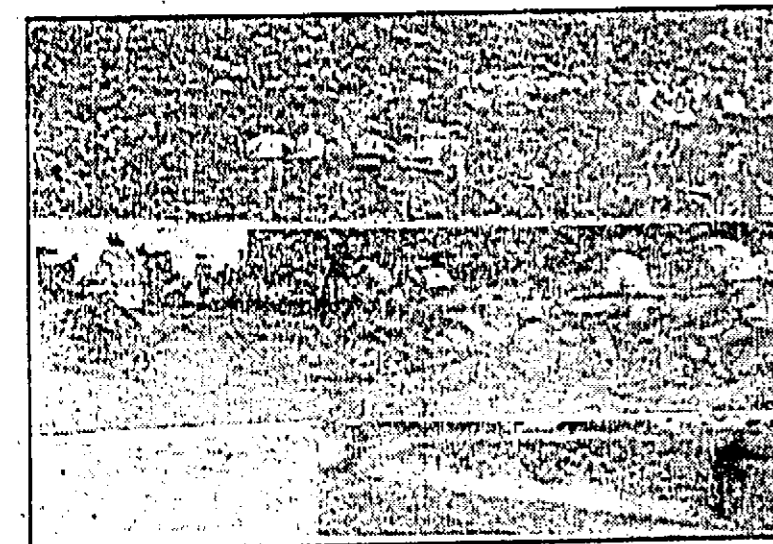
Large crowds witnessed the races which were pulled off on the track of the Janesville Park and Pleasure Grounds Association last year and none of the fastest riders in the country were entered. So it is with a great deal of interest it is learned that more races have been arranged for this year, not only for professional but also for the amateurs of this city who are rapidly increasing in number as well as ability.

H. H. McDaniel who has charge of the races to be run here next summer announces that Decoration Day has been picked as the date for the first races. Seventeen entries have been

by Janesville riders only. Owing to the rapid growth of the sport in this section of the country during the past year there is very little organization such as is found in other places but this will be quickly overcome and much will be done before the end of the present season.

POINTERS FOR THE MOTORIST: HOW TIRES SHOULD BE WASHED

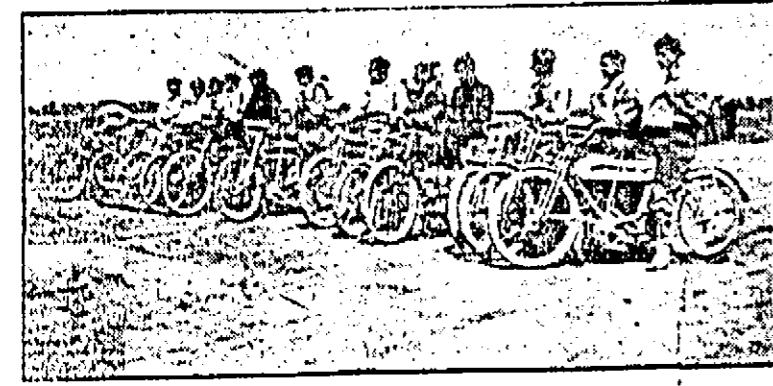
At this season of the year when roads, in consequence of spring showers, are often muddy, most motor cars are coming in for their share of washing. Washing tires and washing a car are two different propositions, says a tire expert. Water alone should be



SPEEDING IT UP AT PARK ASSOCIATION TRACK.

used to wash tires and a little of it is necessary. After every run the engine should be wiped clean with a damp sponge or well-wrung cloth. A common mistake made by motorists is to mix kerosene with water. This may be advisable when washing the body of a car to remove mud and dust from the varnish, but it should

never be done when washing tires because kerosene cuts rubber. This fact can be readily proved by immersing a small piece of rubber in kerosene and allowing it to soak. The



LINED UP FOR THE RACE. Scene at Labor Day Races Last Year.

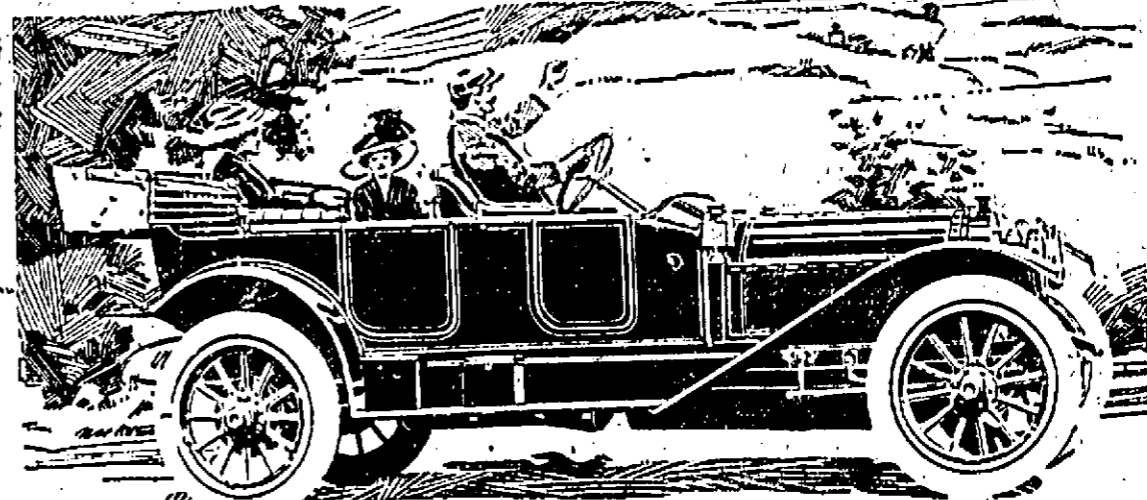
But two professional races have been arranged for all of the others are to be either for the novice class or for private owners. Besides the four five mile races there will be three ten

never be done when washing tires because kerosene cuts rubber. This fact can be readily proved by immersing a small piece of rubber in kerosene and allowing it to soak. The

Interlined Auto Robes

You'll find here an exceptionally large line of Auto Robes to choose from. Priced very low, considering their quality.

T. R. Costigan
Corn Exchange.



Mitchell BABY SIX

Its Equal At The Price Has Never Been Built

It has the famous Mitchell long stroke motor 3 3/4 by 5 1/2 inches. Six cylinders give 48 h. p. It is a big, roomy, five-passenger car, 125-in. wheel base. Wheels are 36 by 4, five demountable rims in regular equipment.

Center control is a strikingly popular feature of this most popular car.

Upholstery very deep and soft; contour of seats, slant of the back and sides—all these "high light" value spots demonstrate comfort in a new way.

This five passenger, six cylinder car, costs \$1750, delivered in Janesville, fully equipped.

Check it against any car costing up to \$2500 and this five passenger, six cylinder car, wins out in the reckoning. Also any of the following models:

Two Passenger, 30 H. P., Roadster, with long stroke motor \$950

Four Passenger, 30 H. P., Demi-Tonneau, with long stroke motor	\$1150
Five Passenger, 40 H. P., Touring car, long stroke motor	\$1350
Five Passenger, 48 H. P., "Baby Six," long stroke motor	\$1750
Two Passenger, 48 H. P., "Baby Six" Roadster, long stroke motor	\$1750
Seven Passenger, 60 H. P., "Big Six," long stroke motor	\$2250

They have no equals at the price. Investigate; costs nothing and a trip through our factory or a demonstration will convince the most conservative buyer.

Ask The Man Who Owns a Mitchell About The Car and Service

J. A. STRIMPLE

16 North River St.

Both Phones

Janesville, Wisconsin

THEATERS

MUTT AND JEFF.

For variety and dissemblance of situations, surprises, novelties, scenic investments and electrical effects, the new three act comedy, "Mutt and Jeff" is said to eclipse any show of its kind presented heretofore. In years, the piece, which has its foundation from the series of comic creation by Bud Fisher, the well known cartoonist, will be the next attraction at Myers Theatre, Saturday, April 27, Matinee and evening. This bill is the producer and has not overlooked any angle in making the offering the best of his successful career. He has gathered a company of singers, dancers, comedians and funmakers, who so far have done ample justice to their opportunities. The play is in three scenes. The first represents

one schemes, which seem over and over to go wrong, that keeps the titers and with a feverish clip, one does not know what the twin are going to do next. First they are following one of the turf, then Jeff becomes a jockey, then the two are waiters, milkmen, and finally enlist as soldiers who imagine that they can quell a healthy revolution. The outcome is naturally ludicrous. Mutt has an ending of prosperity, however, it is only temporary. He is made President of the mythical republic and as a favor appoints Jeff to his cabinet, but their triumph is only short lived. They soon get their bumps with disastrous results. In its entirety it is a show that should find approval from the most exacting patrons of the theater. Besides its many commendable features

FULTON

Fulton, April 23.—The concert given by the members of the Edgerton high school orchestra Tuesday evening drew out a large crowd. Every one was well pleased with their work and much praise is due to Miss Bentley, who has been their instructor for the past year.

The Misses Edith and Louise Raymond and the Murwin, and O. P. Murwin formed the members of a lunch party down the river to Janesville last Saturday, making the trip in an hour and twenty minutes. Miss Carlo Berg accompanied them back and when but a mile up the river the crank shaft of the engine broke, making it necessary to be towed back to Janesville. The party came home on the cars from that place.

Rev. Cogolia attended the minister's meeting in Janesville Monday. The Misses Jallian and Florence Heath of Koshkonong Station were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grunow from Saturday until Wednesday.

Friends of William E. Berg have received cards announcing his marriage to Miss Whitley P. Cary of Hillsboro, which occurred at her home in Hillsboro, Sunday, April 21. Congratulations are extended to him and his bride.

Miss Evelyn E. Bentley returned home from Florida last Tuesday. Her many friends are glad to see her back here again.

Miss Evelyn Post was down from Madison Tuesday.

Miss Carlo Berg of Janesville spent Sunday with Ida Murwin.

Miss Florence Darling is nursing at the home of James Biggar.

We are glad to hear that Harry Green and son, Arthur, who have been quite ill for the past few weeks, are so much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Fossenden have removed to Fulton from Edgerton, and are now living in the residence of E. N. Jessup.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters Corners, April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William Teeshorn drove to Janesville Friday to see their son Arthur. They found that he had been removed from the hospital to the home of his uncle, James Spradling, where he is being cared for. His brother Fred and cousin Fern Teeshorn drove down Sunday to see him. Paul Schultz and family spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones, in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truman and children of Lima Center visited her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Bailey and family Sunday.

L. W. Shields of North Lima spent Sunday at the home of his brother, A. P. Shields, of this place.

Rev. Spray, pastor of the M. E. church at Whitewater, preached at this place Sunday morning and at Richmond in the afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Van Horn, who teaches school in district No. 11, visited friends at Milton from Friday night until Sunday evening.

T. Tibbitts of Hebron, Ill., bought a car load of cows in this locality last week and shipped them from Whitewater Friday.

Charles Mack recently sold twenty-nine head of his milk cows to Mr. Killian of Fort Atkinson, consideration being eighty dollars per head.

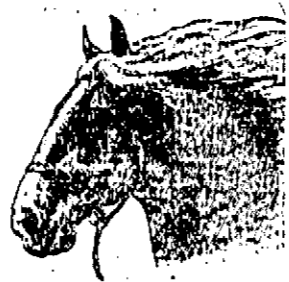
Superintendent John Reynolds of Janesville is expected to preach at the church here next Sunday morning and at the Richmond church in the afternoon and it is hoped that some arrangement will be made for a regular preacher for the remainder of the year. An effort will be made to continue the Sunday school, however, whether we get a preacher or not.

Rev. Spray of Whitewater took dinner with the George W. Hall family Sunday.

C. E. Otter of Whitewater is doing considerable fencing on his farm here this spring.

The Difference.

A fool is unable to see his own faults. A wise man, seeing his own faults, is able to keep other people from noticing them.



Auto Leather Work

All kinds of auto strap work done in this shop. Auto straps and leather of all kinds for sale.

FRANK SADLER
Court Street Bridge.

LIMA

Lima, April 24.—H. J. Dixon has purchased the property of the late Mrs. M. J. Cowles, the consideration being \$1,000.

Mrs. M. E. Gould is entertaining her father L. Herrington of Richland Center.

Mrs. A. McLane was up from Whitewater Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Della Bowser was home from Madison over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason spent the week end with their daughter in Madison.

Farmers are busy plowing and seeding.

Mrs. Fred Gould who has spent the winter with her daughter in Texas, and intended to come home April 1st, is being detained on account of high water in Mississippi and Louisiana.

W. D. McComb and family attended the funeral of Miss Laura Bacon in Milton on Saturday.

Station agent No. 2 arrived on Thursday from Monroe and we hope he will stay with us. His name is Oscar Allard.

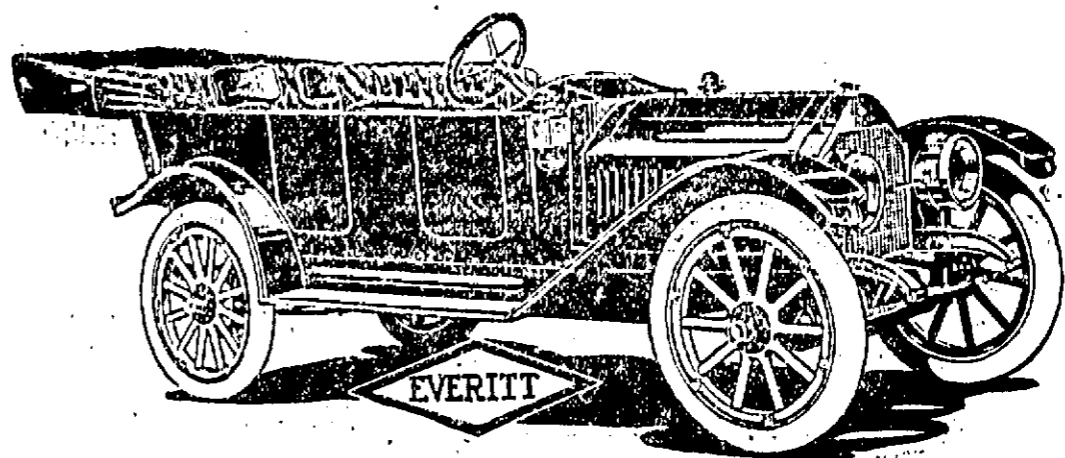
JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, April 24.—Glenn Austin is having an attack of rheumatic fever.

Miss Alice Haight is recovering from her late illness and was moved from Whitewater to the home of her sister, Mrs. George Hull.

Mr. Miller, mailman on route one is delivering mail with a new auto.

No Car--At Its Price--Has Ever Equalled This



"No Car Like The Everitt For Service"

For hard, continuous service over country roads, there is no medium priced car in the world that will give the satisfaction of the standard "Everitt 30"

This is the car on which the Everitt reputation was built; the car which has just won the strenuous Cleveland and Buffalo Endurance Runs; the car which *always* makes a good showing in owner's hands; and the car which, of all the cars selling below \$1500, is the best car in the world for you.

The Everitt is not one of the many built by "hurry-up" methods, and sold at a quantity price. It is not a "cheap" car; it is a good car. Throughout, it is a piece of machinery, built by real mechanics in a real factory.

In 1911, the "Thirty," equipped as it is today, cost \$1,500. It was considered, by men in the trade, the best value in its class on the market. For 1912, the "thirty" is an even better car, for less money.

If you are familiar with the makeup of modern auto-

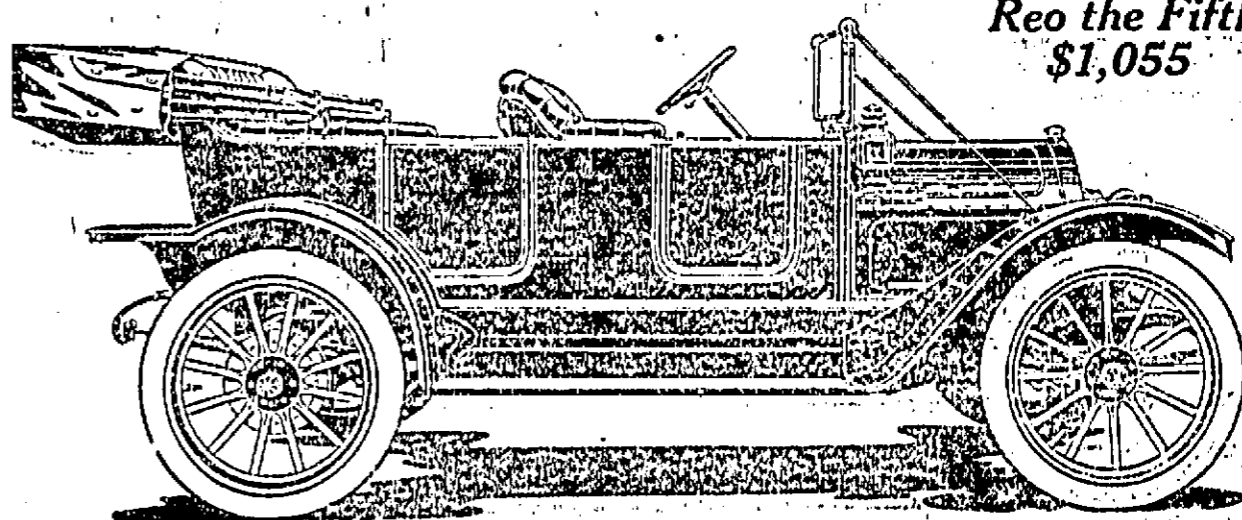
mobiles, a close inspection and severe test of this car will show its desirability. You will note its en-bloc motor, double-drop frame, honey-comb radiator, and unique mechanical simplicity. As you try its ability up the hills and on bad roads, you will see that, for performance, there is literally nothing to compare with it.

The price of the "Everitt 30," fully equipped, is only \$1,250. And this price brings you to all intents and purposes, \$1,000 worth of real automobile service.

Call and see the new models or let us send you a catalog

CHAS. L. CULTON, EDGERTON, WIS.
BURT W. PIERSON

Now permanently located at 219 East Milwaukee Street; new garage. Old phone 990; New, blue 217.



Reo the Fifth
\$1,055

Top and windshield not included in price. We equip this car with mohair top, side curtains and slip-cover, windshield, gas tank and speedometer—all for \$100 extra. Self-Starter, if wanted, \$25 extra.

The Center, Cane-Handle Control No Side Levers--No Reaching

The most unique feature in Reo the Fifth is this center control, shaped like a cane handle. It is our invention—our exclusive feature.

This car has no side levers—nothing in the way. The driver gets out on either side as easily as you climb from the tumbrel.

Both brakes are worked by foot pedals. Either or both of them can be applied without taking the hand from the wheel.

The gear shifting is done by this center cane handle. The handle straight up means transmission of neutral. One slight motion takes you to low speed, another to intermediate, another to high speed and another to reverse.

Each of these movements is in a different direction. And the top of the handle, in changing from one to another hardly moves more than three inches. So the handle is not in the way.

No danger of gear stripping. No noise at all. There was never before a gear shifting device even one-fourth so convenient and simple.

LEFT SIDE DRIVE

In Reo the Fifth the driver sits—as he should sit—on the left-hand side. He is then close to the cars which he passes. He is on the up side of the road. He can look behind in making a turn.

This has always been so on electric. But with gasoline

cars, where there are side levers, the driver is compelled to sit on the right side. And that means the wrong side for driving.

Fore doors have now made side levers impracticable. They come too close to the door. This fact is compelling a center control, to which all cars must come. And this center control enables the driver to sit on the left side—on the proper side of his car.

It is so in Reo the Fifth. But, in addition to that, we have rid the car of both the brake lever and gear lever.

Those are a few of the ways in which this new Reo model shows its up-to-dateness.

Nickled steel axles, Timken and Hignett roller bearings throughout, nothing better made.

Carburetor doubly heated, by hot air and hot water, this insures a positive mixture with low grade gasoline.

Nickled trimmed, no brass to polish. A feature found only in high priced cars is the detachable rims, off and on again in five minutes, no pumping up tires on the road in the hot sun.

Ventilator in dash and many other features found only in high priced cars.

We now have a carload of these Autos on our sales room floor; should be pleased to have you call and let us explain all the grand features in the Great Reo The Fifth.

If in need of a delivery truck, drop us a card and we will call on you.

Bring your car here for repairs. We've the most expert mechanic in the city with us. Plenty of storage room for your cars. We'd like to see you. Will you see us? Shall we see you?

Now Located in New Garage at 219 E. Milwaukee St.

S. B. ECHLIN

OLD PHONE 990.

NEW PHONE BLUE 217.

FAMOUS CARTOON CHARACTERS, "MUTT AND JEFF," AT THE MYERS THEATRE, MATINEE AND EVENING, SAT., APRIL 27.

the Club House at Saratoga Race Course; the second is held on the "inaugural" while the first represents a Palace in a South American Republic. Every act is filled with original bits of humor and side-splitting situations. Mutt and Jeff are over in the limelight. It is their many adventures, escapades and misadventures.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, April 24.—Miss Hazel Parker who was home from the Whitewater Normal school to spend a day or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, returned to that city on Tuesday.

F. E. Niles of Menominee was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Murdock from Saturday until Tuesday morning.

Miss Ellen Sherman and Mrs. S. Stray were visitors in Janesville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Batmer of Muskegon, Wis., were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sever Stavedahl.

Miss Nettie Chambers who has been spending the past several months in California cities with relatives and friends, is expected home on Friday.

Mrs. Ray Payner of Waukegan, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Flock.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson went to Whitewater on Tuesday to John Mr. Johnson on a visit to his mother.

Miss May Mitchell returned last evening from Mercy hospital where she went some time ago for an operation. She is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Pearl Korman was a passenger to Janesville on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Foster of Oregon are guests of their son, J. R. Foster and family.

Dan Machefer was a passenger Tuesday afternoon to Chicago on business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lauer expect to move their restaurant business across the street to their new quarters in a day or two.

Miss Grace Atwood returned Tuesday from Madison where she has been the guest of friends for the past few days.

MILTON JUNCTION.

John Palmer.

Milton Jet, April 23.—John Palmer was born in Ireland in 1836 and died Friday April 19, 1912. At the age of fourteen he came to America and lived in New York until after his marriage with Miss Carter when they came to Milton and lived for several years. Later they returned to New York. After several years there they again came west and located on a farm south of Milton. They made this their home for thirty-four years or until one year and a half ago when they moved to this place.

He and his wife were born six children. Mrs. Mary Weaver and Mrs. Agnes O'Connor both of this place. Dr. John Palmer of Grayslake, Ill., Mrs. Ella Demming of Los Angeles, Cal., who was unable to attend the funeral. Harry and Joseph both deceased. The first three mentioned were at the funeral. Mr. Palmer is survived by a loving wife.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from St. Mary's Church, Milton Jet, Wis. Rev. J. J. McGinnis, holding services and preaching an eloquent sermon. He stated that the love and veneration in which the memory of John Palmer was held would do much to dispel the sad-

BANK OF ALBANY IS NAMED DEPOSITORY

Postal Savings Funds of Albany, New Glarus and Brodhead Will be Deposited—Albany News.

Albany, April 24.—The Bank of Albany has been designated as the United States depository for postal savings funds. Also the post masters at Brodhead and New Glarus have been instructed to deposit their funds with the above named bank, which appears very good for our local bank.

Personal News.
J. E. Little spent last Thursday in Madison at the Bankers Convention. Lyman Preston, who has been spending the winter with his daughter in Beloit, is here doing some work on his lot in the cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanVleet and daughter came yesterday for a two week's visit here with Mrs. L. VanVleet's father, C. C. Mathews.
E. L. Edwards left yesterday for Chicago where he will work with a bridge building gang. They shipped a new engine, gasoline engine for doing general work and a house on wheels to Chicago.
James and Robert Smith left last week for Bedford, Neb., where the former has rented a ranch and will remain the coming year. They took 41 head of cattle, three horses and other stock. Robert will return in about two weeks.
G. E. Lewis is enjoying a trip to Texas.
Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Mayhew were in Brodhead Wednesday where Mr. Mayhew had charge of a funeral of an old soldier, C. W. Hopkins.
Miss Louise Warren transacted business in Janesville and Milwaukee during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sylvester visited their daughter who lives near Woodford during the week.
Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Fossenden are visiting a daughter in Leona, Ill.
Henry Knapp and wife of Grant County visited his uncle, the Knapp Bros. during the week.
Miss Susan Hunt visited friends in Monroe during the week.
Miss Christina Burnham is in East Hartford, Conn. on business.
Mrs. Sarah Barton of Clarksville, Iowa, who spent the winter here with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Carver, returned to her home last week.
Lorraine Gilbert is putting a second story on his house occupied by Claude Mathews, also enlarging the cellar. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews are living in room at B. Cleveland's while the repairing is being done.

PORTER
Porter, April 24.—Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Nichols in Stoughton, on Monday. She was a former resident of this town and had many friends.
J. J. Dooley of Janesville, and Mike Riley of Milwaukee, were visitors on Sunday. Mr. Riley stayed over, and is the guest of M. Riley and family this week.
One of the prettiest weddings of the season was held on Thursday, when Miss Alice Hillyard and Mr. Will Ford, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Fr. Harlin in St. Joseph's church, Edgerton. After the ceremony, about one hundred friends and relatives partook of the hospitality of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Riley, where a bounteous dinner and two suppers were served. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside on a farm near here where the well wishes of a host of friends accompany them.
Arthur Green, who has been a great sufferer of inflammatory rheumatism is reported a trifle better. His friends hope for a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross spent Saturday in Stoughton.
Miss Mable Whaley visited with her parents in Indian Ford on Sunday.
Miss Ellen Hall was an over Sunday visitor with relatives near Evansville. Frank Young and Will Gilbert have installed new gasoline plants for the purpose of lighting and cooking.
Stephen Dooley of Janesville, came out on Tuesday to do some repair work on his farm.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, April 24.—Albert North died at his home several miles east of town, Friday, after only a few hours illness. The funeral services were held at the home Monday - at one o'clock conducted by Rev. E. D. Olson. Interment was in the Stoughton cemetery. Mr. North was the father of Mrs. Theodore Carlsson and Mrs. August Boyer of this place.
At a public school meeting held at the school house, Friday evening, it was voted to donate the old school grounds to the village board for the purpose of fitting it up to be used for a public park.
The Misses Anna and Ethel Smith were in Madison Saturday and Sunday to attend a sub-district Epworth League convention which was held at that place. At the Brooklyn delegates were in attendance at most of the meetings and they were awarded a beautiful banner for the largest delegation at the convention.
Earl Shultz of Madison, visited friends in town Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. B. L. Warriner of Madison spent Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. L. Warriner.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook and daughter, Miss Mabel were guests Friday at the Robert Hankinson home in Evansville.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crocker is very ill with pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlsson and family of Evansville, spent Sunday with relatives in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts entertained a company of friends at a dinner party at their home Sunday.
Miss Frances Karmichael of Chicago, came Friday to spend some time at the home of her parents.
Miss Frances Malt of Oregon, visited her sister, Mrs. F. M. Ames last week.
P. A. Haynes was a Madison visitor Friday.
Miss Nina Smith of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is visiting at the home of her parents. She is accompanied by her little niece.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of Evansville, visited Sunday at the John Norton home.
Mrs. Harry Taylor of Oregon, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Flint.
H. T. John has purchased a new Plandora roadster.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, April 24.—Mrs. Scott of Mt. Horeb is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Arnold.
C. J. Nelson is visiting at J. A. Peterson's.

Miss Mary McCulloch, who has been visiting here for the past week, has gone to Rockford for a short stay.
Mrs. J. H. Owen and daughter, Jessie, were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.
Mrs. D. E. Thorpe returned yesterday from her Delavan visit.
Dr. Zina Gilbert of Janesville visited his mother, Mrs. J. S. Gilbert, last night.
A few from here are in Whitewater attending a meeting of the Woman's Federation of Clubs.
Mesdames G. H. Mackay and F. L. Hall spent Tuesday in Janesville.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

UNFORTUNATE JOHN FITCH.
By A. W. MACY.
To John Fitch rightfully belongs the credit for having invented the steamboat. In 1799 he built one that went eight miles an hour. A company was formed and a larger boat built next year. It was 45 feet long and had twelve paddles worked by steam. This boat made a successful trial trip on the Delaware August 22, 1787. But there were many skeptics, and much fun was poked at Fitch and his boat. His supporters could not endure the ridicule, and deserted him. He went to Paris, but could do nothing there on account of the revolution. While there he entrusted his plans to the American minister, who allowed Robert Fulton to see and study them. Fulton improved on them and built his first boat in 1803. Discouraged and heart-broken, Fitch returned to America, and committed suicide at Bardonia, Kentucky, in 1798. He left a manuscript giving the story of his life, in which he says: "The day will come when some more powerful man will get fame and riches from my invention, but nobody will believe that poor old John Fitch can do anything worthy of attention."

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph H. Bowles.)

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist
TO AVOID POISONING FROM CANNED MEAT.
More than 200 persons were poisoned, more or less seriously, at St. Louis a few days ago, as a result of eating chicken served from tin tubes. Meat should not be kept in metal cans exposed to the air, and when cans containing fish or meat of any kind are opened, the contents should at once be transferred to earthen receptacles. Another way to avoid ptomaine poisoning is not to eat meat.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES.

SENTIMENT.
By Howard L. Roun.
Sentiment is a volatile influence which floods the world with sunshine and the ladies' waiting room with blushing brides.
An ounce of sentiment is worth a pound of ground.
Some people are born without any sentiment.
To speak of and go through life without being able to see anything but funeral processions and 1 per cent compound interest. Others support a family on \$15 a week without a whimper and make the dining room sound like a play spot in a kindergarten.
Sentiment is the father of courtesy and the mother of politeness—twain sisters which host a man along in the race of life faster than a pull with the general superintendent or a change of neckties for every working day in the week.
Sentiment isn't always convertible into ready cash, and on that account it is frequently viewed with suspicion by people who can't find anything to admire in the month of May except the outlook for corn. If you haven't any sentiment, jacking about your person, plant a little and cultivate it with something besides the mode of the cash register. You are headed toward a place, or your friends think you are, where there is a vast company who would get a lot more out of life than rent, light and heat, if they had it to do over again. There are too many people who can hear the noise of a maturing note six months before it falls due, but who are deaf to the song of the bluebird and the laughter of childhood. Sentiment is a wonder worker. It has caused many a man with a reputation for being tighter than a trap-door roof to shed out for a needy neighbor who hasn't looked for a week of flour in the face for months, and in the homes of the poor with the pathetic ornaments of crabs and gentle hands. Sentiment never foresees any mortuaries and has no rating in tin's and bread-streets. Its dividends are non-shrinkable, non-assessable and non-transferable.



Advertised Letters.
Gents.
Nelson Alley, J. Brown, Roy Burdett, C. H. Henderson, Jno. Hithman, D. E. P. Keeley, Frank E. Love, Frank Mastoske, Henry Moore, Steve Morik, L. Prase, A. M. Schultz, Evelyn Van Dyke.
Firms.
Job College, Minahan & Minahan.
Ladies.
Mrs. W. H. Appleby, Miss Alice B. Curtis, Miss Ella Goodwin, Mrs. C. H. Hamley, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Miss Martha Lind, Mrs. Johnson Schultz, Miss Jessie H. Smith, Miss Myrtle Whitaker.
Packages.
Mrs. Jane Wheelock, Mrs. Fred Wolfgram.
C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.
Read the Want ads and profit.

Sentiment's Little Innovation.
A senator from Kentucky was one day walking down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, when a dapper young gentleman approached him and said, "Ah, Senator, how do you do?" "Did you get my card?" "Yes," said the senator, "but what did you mean by writing 'E. P.' in the corner?" "Oh, that's the correct thing, you know," said the young man, "when you leave the card yourself. It means 'en personne,' left in person." Next day it was the senator who met the young gentleman, and greeted him with the question, "Did you get my card?" "I called on you this morning," "Yes," was the reply, "but what in the world did you mean, senator, by writing 'S. B. A. N.' in the corner?" "That's something new, isn't it?" "Oh, no," said the senator, "that's the correct thing when you don't leave the card yourself. That means 'Sent by a nigger.'"

True Optimism.
Old Smoker.—After all, the best pipe is a clay pipe. When you drop it you never have to pick it up.—Elegaro.

Chasing Burglars With Light.
Darkness is necessary under ordinary circumstances to enable a burglar to carry on his work. One of the engineers of a large electric lighting company has devised a system of emergency lighting for residences by which the turning of a master switch at the head of the bed turns on the lights all over the house. These lights may be ordinarily operated by their respective switches in the usual way, but in case the master switch is turned on they cannot be turned off by means of the individual switches. This means, of course, that once the master switch has been thrown, any intruder in the house must beat a retreat.

No Laughing Matter.
Cheerful idiot—I say, here's a funny thing: In old times people were broken on the wheel; now they go broke on tires!—Puck.

It Will Always Keep Going.
Give a life a start of a minute and a half and you can never catch it.

Game Easy to Play.
I know of no easier or more delightful occupation than that of managing other people's business at long distance and without responsibility for the result.—Exchange.

Masterpieces and Poverty.
Poverty produces masterpieces, but wealth smothers them. You would be able to count on your fingers all the masterpieces produced by rich people.

The Danger After Grip.
It is often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this dreaded disease. The greatest need then is Electric Filters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by People's Drug Co.



Maxwell
"Mascotte" \$980
Mr. J. D. Maxwell invites you and your family to ride in the "Mascotte" at his expense.

3980 L. O. Factory (Top extra)

Mr. Maxwell has instructed us to extend this invitation to you, and to arrange with you and your family for the ride. He wants you to take a pleasant little holiday. He doesn't mean a ride up and down Main Street a few times. Some pleasant afternoon, maybe, he wants you to get the family together and go out and visit some of the folks—just as you are accustomed to doing—only this time go in a Maxwell "Mascotte" which he has arranged to put at your disposal.

Mr. Maxwell is inviting you to do this because he wants you to know the exceptional qualities and wonderful value of the Maxwell "Mascotte." He wants you to test it in the same way you will use it if you will buy one—on the same roads—good or bad as they may be—the same hills, the same levels.

We know the "Mascotte" is the best all-around car for unimproved highways, hills and mud, and sandy roads and rocky byways—but we want you to know it.

We are just as enthusiastic about the "Mascotte." As a matter of fact, we are possibly a little more enthusiastic, because we are more familiar with the roads in this neighborhood and we know that the "Mascotte" is, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the best suited car for our roads.

We know a ride—an actual road experience—will prove the many merits of this car to you and your family in the most practical way.

For reliability the Maxwell "Mascotte" is unequalled. Remember, the Maxwell won this year's Glidden Tour, the hardest test of efficiency on record. It had the best team score in last year's Glidden Tour also; it holds the world's non-stop record for traveling ten thousand miles over country roads without stopping the motor. The Maxwell has won more endurance contests than any other car in the world.

For durability the Maxwell stands supreme. Official figures prove no other car will last as long. Over 91 per cent of the Maxwells sold in New York State during 1905-1906, are registered again this year, proving seven years of continuous service. The Maxwell will give you years of absolutely reliable service at the lowest cost of maintenance.

Mr. Maxwell wants to prove to you that the Maxwell "Mascotte" is the first real high-grade family touring car ever sold for less than \$1000. No other car within \$200 above its price compares with it. It has been close figuring to build such a large, powerful and stylish car as the Maxwell "Mascotte" and sell it for only \$980. No other company can afford to do it, lacking the wonderful manufacturing facilities of the United States Motor Company.

Don't fail to take advantage of Mr. Maxwell's offer. We want the opportunity of entertaining you and your family in the Maxwell "Mascotte." Remember, it will not cost you a cent and involves no obligation whatsoever.

All you need do is to telephone, write or call and tell us when it will be most convenient for you and your family to take the trip.

We will call for you with a Maxwell "Mascotte" whenever you say.

Let us hear from you, please, as soon as possible, so we can make the necessary arrangements for bringing the car around to your house.

Get in touch with me personally and I will make plans with you.

FRED B. BURTON
YOU "AUTO SEE" BURTON
111 N. Jackson St. Both Phones

This Coupon Entitles You to the Ride—Send it to me if you can't call.

Fred B. Burton, Janesville, Wis.
Dear Sir:—I will be glad to accept your invitation to take a ride with my family in the Maxwell "Mascotte." Kindly arrange to place a car at my disposal. It is understood that no expense or obligation on my part is involved.
Yours very truly,
Name Town
Address State

Our Guarantee

DOES it mean anything to you that we guarantee every job of repair work that leaves our shop?
Look at these figures:
Every tire that we rebuild must run 2500 miles.
Every tire that we retread must give 2000 miles of service. Every job of minor repairing must give you ample service
Our work must give satisfaction: If not, bring it back and we do it again without cost.

OUR PRICES			
Size	Blowout	Retread	Rebuild
28x3	\$3.25	\$ 8.00	
30x3	3.25	10.00	
30x3 1/2	3.75	12.00	\$15.00 to \$18.00
32x3 1/2	3.75	12.50	16.00 to 19.00
34x3 1/2	3.75	13.50	17.00 to 20.00
36x3 1/2	4.00	14.50	18.00 to 21.00
30x4	4.25	12.50	16.00 to 19.00
31x4	4.25	13.00	17.00 to 20.00
32x4	4.25	13.50	17.50 to 20.50
33x4	4.50	14.50	18.00 to 21.00
34x4	4.50	15.00	19.00 to 22.00
35x4	4.50	16.00	20.00 to 23.00
36x4	4.75	16.50	21.00 to 24.00
34x4 1/2	5.00	17.50	21.00 to 24.00
36x4 1/2	5.25	19.50	23.00 to 26.00
37x4 1/2	5.50	20.50	24.00 to 28.00
38x5	6.00	23.00	27.50 to 31.00

Our repair men are experts—none better in the country.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

G. F. LUDDEN, Proprietor. 103 N. MAIN ST.

OUR AGENCIES

LEMMEL AND LEWIS, Albany.
HOSELEY GARAGE, New Glarus.
DURNER AND COURTIER, Evansville.
BURGY GARAGE, Edgerton.
ALLEN GARAGE, Beloit.
FOURTH ST. GARAGE, Beloit.
CARRIER AUTO CO., Edgerton.
MONROE AUTO CO., Monroe.
FAIGLEY GARAGE, Monticello.
ALL JANESVILLE GARAGES.

Our Guarantee

DOES it mean anything to you that we guarantee every job of repair work that leaves our shop?
Look at these figures:
Every tire that we rebuild must run 2500 miles.
Every tire that we retread must give 2000 miles of service. Every job of minor repairing must give you ample service
Our work must give satisfaction: If not, bring it back and we do it again without cost.

OUR PRICES			
Size	Blowout	Retread	Rebuild
28x3	\$3.25	\$ 8.00	
30x3	3.25	10.00	
30x3 1/2	3.75	12.00	\$15.00 to \$18.00
32x3 1/2	3.75	12.50	16.00 to 19.00
34x3 1/2	3.75	13.50	17.00 to 20.00
36x3 1/2	4.00	14.50	18.00 to 21.00
30x4	4.25	12.50	16.00 to 19.00
31x4	4.25	13.00	17.00 to 20.00
32x4	4.25	13.50	17.50 to 20.50
33x4	4.50	14.50	18.00 to 21.00
34x4	4.50	15.00	19.00 to 22.00
35x4	4.50	16.00	20.00 to 23.00
36x4	4.75	16.50	21.00 to 24.00
34x4 1/2	5.00	17.50	21.00 to 24.00
36x4 1/2	5.25	19.50	23.00 to 26.00
37x4 1/2	5.50	20.50	24.00 to 28.00
38x5	6.00	23.00	27.50 to 31.00

Our repair men are experts—none better in the country.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

G. F. LUDDEN, Proprietor. 103 N. MAIN ST.

OUR AGENCIES

LEMMEL AND LEWIS, Albany.
HOSELEY GARAGE, New Glarus.
DURNER AND COURTIER, Evansville.
BURGY GARAGE, Edgerton.
ALLEN GARAGE, Beloit.
FOURTH ST. GARAGE, Beloit.
CARRIER AUTO CO., Edgerton.
MONROE AUTO CO., Monroe.
FAIGLEY GARAGE, Monticello.
ALL JANESVILLE GARAGES.

THE FOUNDERING of the TITANIC

Record of the Greatest Tragedy in the History of the Seas; Tales of Heroism and of Sacrifice; Its Place in History and Its Lessons for Mankind.

LATITUDE 41.46 NORTH. LONGITUDE 50.14 WEST.

NEVER was ill starred voyage more auspiciously begun than when the Titanic, newly crowned empress of the seas, steamed majestically out of the port of Southampton at noon on Wednesday, April 10, bound for New York.

The new White Star ship represented the apotheosis of human achievement in marine construction. For more than a decade the great steamship lines, competing keenly in their rivalry for supremacy in the transatlantic carrying trade, had been taxing the resourcefulness of designers, engineers and shipbuilders to evolve vessels ever larger, more powerful, speedier, more luxurious than their predecessors. In comparison with these recent mammoth creations the ocean greyhounds of a scant generation ago seemed as inferior as obsolete, as the sun did in comparison with the chronometer or the stage-coach beside the Twentieth Century Limited.

Steamship companies had found that it paid to provide not only the speediest but the best transit facilities across the sea. They vied with one another to make the ocean cruise—once on a time, in the primitive past, regarded as a hardship—a beautiful dream of unalloyed pleasure and relaxation. The modern voyager of ample means must have at command while afloat, as well as ashore, all the comforts and elegances of the most pretentious of metropolitan hotels. He must have his electric elevators, his sun parlors and palm gardens, his squash and tennis courts on deck, his swimming tank, and a thousand and one attractions never dreamed of a generation ago as salt water accessories.

But time, too, was more precious than ever before. It is a fast and busy age as well as a luxury loving era. Often the very men who will pay the highest price for a cabin de luxe on the finest and latest of ocean flyers will pay it the more willingly if her whirling turbines are of such power as will promise them the gain of an extra business day in New York or London or Paris at the end of the voyage.

THOUGHT PROBLEM SOLVED IN THE TITANIC.

Here, then, was the problem upon which designer and constructor have focussed their genius and skill—to combine in one superb marine creation the maximum of attainable size, power, speed and luxurious accommodation consistent with the ever vital factor of safety.

The Titanic was universally acclaimed to be the solution of that problem. No consideration of expense had weighed an atom in the thoroughness of her construction, the perfection of her design or the palatial elegance of her appointments and furnishings. She was literally a huge and magnificent ocean-going hotel, staunch and true in every frame, rib and joint, equipped with all the most approved of modern safety devices—so it was then thought—and with the most lavish extravagances. Life in her brilliant saloons and along her smooth, holy-stoned decks was to be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

"Build me true, oh, worthy master,
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel."

The Titanic had fulfilled the poetic appeal. Had she not her collision bulkheads, her double bottom? Was not the vast expanse of her hull honey-combed with lateral and transverse watertight compartments? She was to be the mistress of the seas, superior in the pride of her strength to all the obsolete perils of grim old Ocean. She was "unsinkable," so her builders proudly announced when they slid her towering bulk down the ways at Belfast, while the people cheered as the hand of a fair maid baptized her with wine, proclaiming her the empress of all the decks of this or any other age.

Captain Smith, premier officer of the White Star squadrons, tried and true seaman, a veteran of the bridge and quarterdeck, believed what her builders said. "You might drop her engines clear through her bottom and still her severed parts would float," he is said to have proclaimed.

ALL RIVALS DWARFED BY COLOSSAL SHIP

And so it was only her due that as the Titanic steamed out of the harbor bound on her maiden voyage a thousand "god-speeds" were casted after her, while every other vessel that she passed, the greatest of them dwarfed by her colossal proportions, paid homage to the new queen regnant with the blasts of their whistles and the shrieking of steam sirens.

Attired as she was for her first triumphal progress, the acknowledged sovereign represented an expenditure of something like \$10,000,000. As steady as the Rock of Gibraltar, as impressively huge in bulk and strength, and seemingly no less invulnerable, the proud ship swept out to sea. Her hunting fluted merrily above her bow deck, on which happy throngs were promenading and waving handkerchiefs at an elevation above the water as great as is the roof of a high building above the street.

From the forward bridge, fully ninety feet above the sea, peered out the benign face of the ship's master, cool of aspect, deliberate of action, impressive in that quality of confidence that is bred only of long experience in command.

From far below the bridge sounded the strains of the ship's orchestra, playing blithely a favorite air from "The Chocolate Soldier." All went as merrily as a wedding bell. Indeed, among that gay ship's company were two score or more at least for whom the wedding bells had sounded in truth not many days before. Some were on their honeymoon tours. Others were returning to their motherland after having passed the weeks of the honeymoon, like Colonel John Jacob Astor and his young bride, amid the diversions of Egypt or other Old World countries.

What daring flight of imagination

would have ventured the prediction that within the span of six days that stately ship, hunched, shattered and torn asunder, would lie two thousand fathoms deep at the bottom of the Atlantic, that the benign face that peered from the bridge would be set in the rigor of death and that the happy bery of voyaging brides would be sorrowing widows?

The ship's company was of a character befitting the greatest of all vessels and worthy of the occasion of her maiden voyage. Though the major part of her passengers were Americans returning from abroad, there were enrolled upon her cabin lists some of the most distinguished names of England, as well as of the younger nation. Among the men were leaders in the world of commerce, finance, literature, art and the learned professions. Many of the women were socially prominent in two hemispheres. Their names are familiar to the newspaper readers of the last week.

One of the most notable was William T. Stead. Few names are more widely known to the world of contemporary literature and journalism than that of the brilliant editor of the Review of Reviews. He was on his way to America to take part in the Men and Religion Forward Movement and was to have delivered an address in Union squares last Thursday from the platform with William Jennings Bryan as his chief associate. Other distinguished Englishmen were Norman C. Craig, M. P.; J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, who had taken the trip as a volunteer passenger to see how the greatest vessel ever built by man would conduct herself; and Thomas Andrews, a representative of the firm of Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, the ship's builders.

DISTINGUISHED MEN AND WOMEN VOYAGERS.

From homes in the United States, to which they were returning, were Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alder Straun, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, of Philadelphia; Major Archibald W. Duff, military aid to President Taft; Benjamin Osgood, Clarence

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Harper, Washington A. Roebbing, of Trenton, N. J.; and a grandson of the builder of the Brooklyn Bridge; Jacques Patrelle, a writer of successful fiction and formerly a member of the British staff, who was accompanied by his wife, also an accomplished writer; Colonel Archibald Grant, D. S. A.; Francis D. Miller, head of the American Academy at Rome and formerly a HERALD correspondent in the Russo-Turkish war; J. B. Thayer, one of the vice presidents of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with whom were his wife and son, and many other well known persons.

In a distinguished party from Montreal, Quebec, was Charles M. Hays, president of the Canadian Grand Trunk Railway, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hays. Other prominent women who were on board the Titanic were Lady Duff Gordon, Countess Rothes and Mrs. William Bucknell, widow of the founder of Bucknell University.

When the mammoth ship touched at Cherbourg and later at Queenstown she was again the object of a port ovation, the smaller craft doing obeisance while thousands gazed in wonder at her stupendous proportions. After taking aboard some additional passengers at each port the Titanic headed her towering bow toward the open sea and the race for a record on her maiden voyage was begun. There were, aboard the vessel then 2,340 persons. Of

these 230 were first cabin passengers, 220 were in the second cabin, 750 were rated third class and the officers and crew numbered 940 men.

NEW BURST OF SPEED EACH DAY.

The Titanic left Queenstown at midday Thursday, April 11. According to the testimony of Mr. Ismay given later before the Senate investigating committee, she made 184 miles as her first day's run, her powerful new engines turning over at the rate of seventy revolutions. On the second day out, according to the same authority, the speed was up to seventy-three revolutions and the run for the day was bulletined as 519 miles. Still further increasing the speed, the rate of revolution of the engines was raised to seventy-five and the day's run was 519 miles, the best yet achieved.

According to the evidence of the managing director of the White Star company, the ship had not yet been speeded to her capacity. She was capable, he said, of turning over about seventy-eight revolutions. Had the weather conditions been propitious, he admitted, it was intended to press the great racer to the full, the speed of the Titanic Monday never came. Until Sunday, April 14, the voyage had been a delightful but uneventful one. The Titanic headed her towering bow toward the open sea and the race for a record on her maiden voyage was begun. There were, aboard the vessel then 2,340 persons. Of

promenading on the boat deck, basking at their ease in steamer chairs and making pools on the daily runs of the steamship. The smoking rooms and card rooms had been as well patronized as usual, and a party of several notorious professional gamblers had begun reaping their usual easy harvest.

As early as Sunday afternoon the officers of the Titanic must have known that they were approaching dangerous lee fields of the kind that are a perennial menace to the safety of steamships following the regular transatlantic lanes off the Great Bank of Newfoundland.

AN UNHEEDED WARNING.

On Sunday afternoon the Titanic's wireless operator forwarded to the Hydrographic offices in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and elsewhere the following despatch:—"April 11.—The German steamship Amerika (Hamburg-American line) reports by radio-telegram passing two large icebergs in latitude 41.27, longitude 50.08.—Titanic, Br. S. S."

Naval officers calculated afterward that it was not improbable the Titanic revealed her death blow in contact with one of the very icebergs of the immediate presence of which the warning of the Amerika had informed her.

The location in which the White Star glancing struck was given as latitude 41.16 and longitude 50.14. This theory

ALL SERENELY CONFIDENT.

Despite this warning, the Titanic was forging ahead Sunday night at her usual speed—from twenty-one to twenty-five knots. It was a clear and starlit night, though without the moon. Objects at sea were clearly visible at a considerable distance. No pall of baffling fog or mist hung over the dreaded Banks, as it so often does to obscure the path of speeding ships.

The officers felt confident that even though one of these ghostly sentinels of the sea were sighted the great ship could be brought under control in ample time to evade it.

SPEEDING FOR A RECORD.

Captain Smith had retired to the captain's quarters, and at half-past eleven o'clock First Officer Murdoch was in com-

mand of the bridge, while Quartermaster J. H. Moody was at the wheel. The latter testified before the Senatorial committee that the Titanic at the time was making twenty-one knots, or about twenty-six miles an hour.

The officers were under orders, he said, to keep up the speed in the hope of making a record passage to New York. This order was being executed in spite of the foreknowledge that dangerous icebergs were afloat in the Titanic's path, although she had laid her course well in the southern lanes established for westbound vessels.

It was twenty minutes to twelve o'clock when the lookout in the crow's nest away aloft on the Titanic's foremast sighted ice ahead and cried the warning. The helm was put over, but vessels of the enormous size and tremendous momentum of the new White Star ship are not easily maneuvered within a short time or distance. The warning had come too late.

CRASHES AT FULL SPEED.

With her tremendous speed practically unchecked, the leviathan struck the tremendous mass of ice. Its exposed top towered a hundred feet above the water—higher than the upper deck and the bridge of the big ship—while its unseen mass beneath the water, as is always the case with floating ice, was not less than three times the bulk of its visible crest.



WHERE MANHOOD PERISHED NOT.

THE TITANIC, DEFYING PERILS, SPED EVER FASTER TO OCEAN TOMB

So Much Confidence Was Felt There Was No Terror in Vessel's Shock.

CONTINUED CARD GAME.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

The blow was a stunning one, the result of the Titanic having partially answered her helm at the moment of the impact, but the bow and the starboard side were "side-slipped" by the iceberg and worse damage than what was visible had been wrought beneath the surface.

Most lifeboats that have been exposed to the action of the sea for a considerable time have their surfaces just above the waterline cut away by wave action, much as sand is washed out by breakers. This frequently leaves below the surface of the water projecting shelves or spurs of ice of vast proportions.

Upon such a shelf, it is supposed, the Titanic gripped her bottom plates, ripping them out and permitting tons of water to rush into more than one of her compartments from the midship sections forward.

NO TERROR IN SHOCK.

The shock of the collision was by no means the terrifying sensation that might be supposed. The Titanic had received a mortal wound, but at first there was little external evidence to show it. Many slept soundly through the experience and were not aroused until the steward summoned them to the decks, with life belts adjusted, ready for the worst.

One woman turned over in her berth and glanced out of the window in time to see the ship, which was still moving fast, glide swiftly past some great, white, jagged masses of whiteness that gave out a chilling breath. She had never seen an iceberg in her life and wondered what this strange object was that had become so close a neighbor of their gallant vessel.

The men in the smoking room who were deep in their game of cards sent one of their number to a window to see what had happened. He stuck his poker hand of cards into the side pocket of his coat, glanced out the window and remarked that she had "only grazed an iceberg." Then the enthusiastic went on with their game, but it was not for long. The game was never finished and most of those who were in it never will play another.

DEVOID OF PANIC.

It is significant of the implicit confidence the passengers felt in the Titanic's invulnerable strength that there was an entire absence of panic at the time of the collision. Many of them have said that the stoppage of the engines disturbed them more than did the grating of the ship over the shelf of jagged ice. They did not know that it was cutting through to the vessel's vitals.

Even the stoppage of the rhythmic thrub of the engines, as one of the survivors said, had little more effect upon his peace of mind than would the stopping in the night of a loudly ticking clock.

Captain Smith had appeared upon the bridge the moment after his ship had felt the blow of fate. He took prompt steps to ascertain the probable extent of the injuries received. The rush of water into the forward compartments was ominous enough to warrant the most conservative course, though it was by no means clear as yet that the Titanic was a doomed ship. The veteran shipmaster did not hesitate. Hoping for the best, he prepared for the worst. He issued the order:—

"All passengers on deck with the lifebelts on!"

FIRST DANGER WARNING.

The ship's stewards carried the order through the vessel, and to many a sleeping passenger the ominous message presaging disaster was the first intimation of danger.

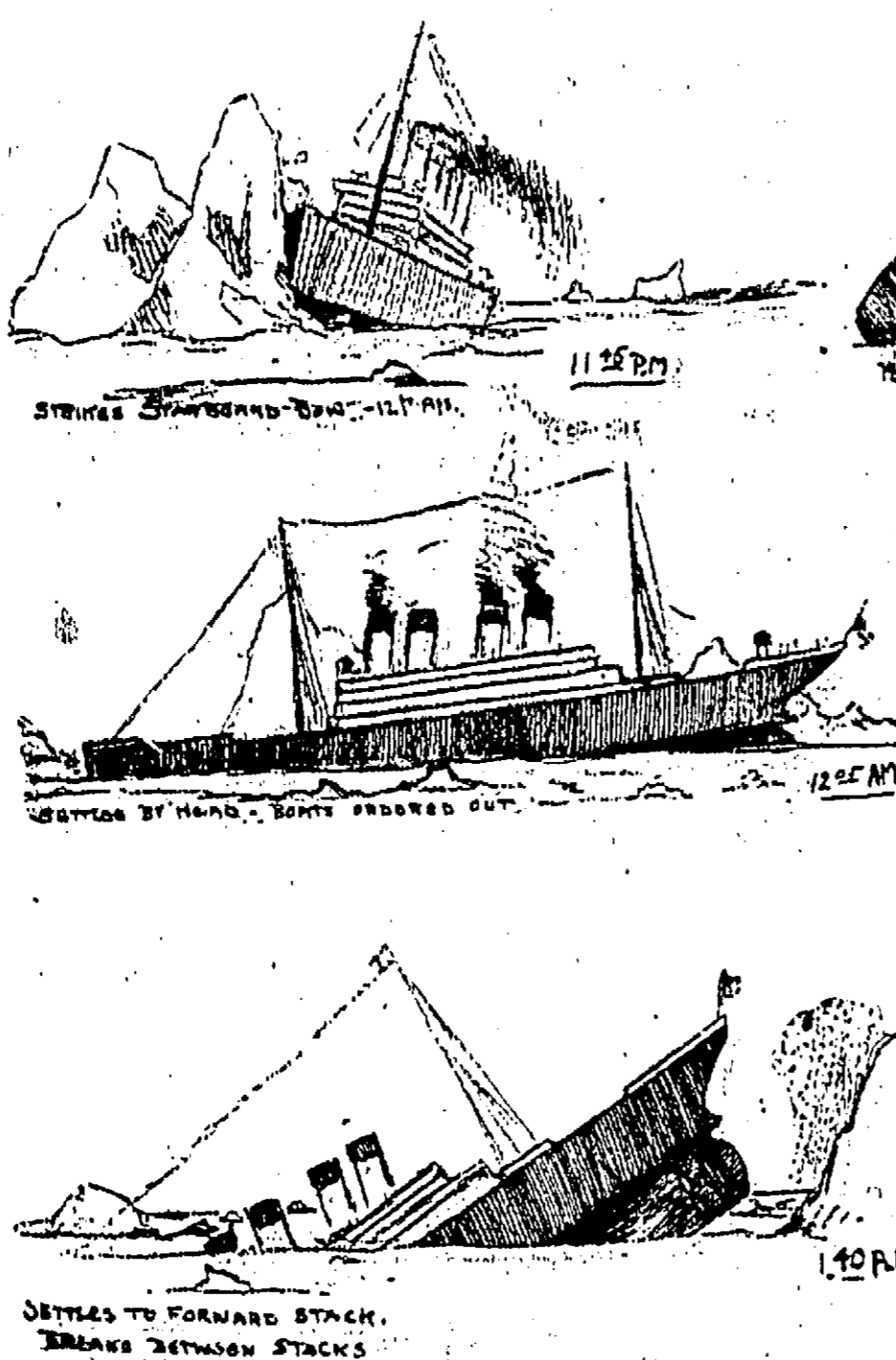
"Stand by to clear away the lifeboats!" was the next order that rang out from the bridge. Officers and seamen knew their posts. In times of a crisis such as this various subordinate officers are assigned under the ship's system of discipline to take command of each of the lifeboats and life rafts, with a sufficient number of seamen to man them. All sprang to their posts. The discipline was perfect. There was no panic, no disorder, and little alarm.

Meanwhile the captain had directed J. O. Phillips, the wireless operator, to be ready to send out immediately the "S. O. S." signal, the seaman's call of distress. The captain was having an inspection made to determine the extent of the damage done below the waterline. It was about ten minutes later, Harold Bride, the surviving assistant wireless operator of the Titanic says, when Captain Smith returned and ordered Mr. Phillips to send out the call for help at once.

GLUH SPARKS CALL HELP.

The key in the operator's room crashed and the blue spark flashed as the message went vibrating out over the broad Atlantic that the Titanic had struck ice and was sinking in the head. The Carpathia, of the Great Eastern, eastward bound, heard the call, answered it and instantly put about and hurried to the rescue.

The two ships remained in wireless communication, Mr. Phillips giving explicit directions as to the Titanic's position,



SKETCHES OF THE SUCCESSIVE STEPS IN THE FOUNDERING OF THE TITANIC, MADE BY JOHN B. THAYER, JR., FROM ONE OF THE TITANIC'S COLLAPSIBLE RAFTS. HIS SKETCHES WERE FILLED IN BY L. P. SKIDMORE, OF BROOKLYN, ON THE CARPATHIA, THE SAME DAY. MR. THAYER IS SON OF THE SECOND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, WHO WAS ONE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE DISASTER.

while the Carpathia flashed back messages of encouragement. This continued until about half-past twelve o'clock, when the Titanic's wireless went out of commission. Its last spattering cry to the straining Carpathia was the grim call:—

"Engine rooms flooded. Taking passengers off in boats. Hurry! Hurry!" The Carpathia is not one of the ocean greyhounds. Her normal speed is hardly more than half that of the Titanic, but she was pressing forward as fast as her engines could drive her, despite the perils of a vast field of ice extending over an area of more than fifty miles. Her master, Captain Arthur H. Rostron, realized now that hundreds of human lives depended upon him and his vessel, and he never slackened his speed.

MANNING THE LIFE BOATS.

"Upon the broad decks of the Titanic in the meantime an almost phlegmatic calm had yielded to some degree of trepidation, but not to panic. Officers passed the word that danger was by no means imminent; that the passengers were to be taken off in the boats as a precautionary measure, and that help was expected to arrive soon.

Of the many narratives of what occurred at this stage of the disaster one of the most intelligent and graphic is that told by Mr. J. Deasler, a Cambridge University man, who was one of the second cabin survivors.

"The pulsing of the engines had ceased," said he, "and the stentorian lay just as though she were awaiting the order to go on again after some trifling matter had been adjusted. But in a few minutes we saw the canvas covers being lifted from the lifeboats and the crews allotted to each standing by, ready to lower them to the water.

"Presently we heard the order, 'All men stand back and all women retire to the deck below.' That was the smoking room deck, or the B deck. The men stood away and remained in absolute silence, leaning against the rail or peering up and down the deck slowly. Many of them lighted cigars or cigarettes and began to smoke.

LOADING THE BOATS.

"The boats were swung out and lowered from the A deck above. The women were marshalled quietly in lines along the B deck, and when the boats were lowered down to the level of the latter the women were assisted to climb into them.

"As each of the boats was filled with its quota of passengers and a sufficient number of seamen to handle the sweeps the word was given and it was carefully lowered down to the dark surface of the water.

"Most of the women took their places in the boats without protest, though some refused to leave their husbands. In a few instances I saw gentle violence used to force them into the boats. I think most of those who were leaving their husbands or other relatives at that time believed the parting was not to be for long.

"As I look back upon those moments it

seems to me remarkable how slowly the realization dawned upon us that we were standing face to face with imminent death. During all this time there was no disorder, no unseemly panic, no frenzied rushing at the boats. There were pathetic partings between those who were to go and those others who were to stay, but there was no hysterical sobbing or protest either among the women or the men."

PERIL NOT REALIZED.

So slowly did many of the passengers concede the peril of their position that scores of them deliberately elected to remain upon the Titanic rather than entrust themselves to the small boats and what seemed to them the danger of descent to the sea sixty or seventy feet below them.

Several of the earliest boats launched were sent away for this reason with many less than the number they were able to carry. Others were sent away with several men in them after no women had appeared ready to respond to the call.

When the last of the two message equipment of lifeboats was ready to be lowered away the situation had changed. The Titanic, which all the time had been perceptibly settling by the head, was now getting much lower in the water. Everybody at last began to realize that the mighty craft in which they had placed such unbounded confidence was about to fall them. There was no disguising the fact longer that the incomparable Titanic was about to sink.

FALSE SECURITY VANISHES.

With the horror of that certainty staring them in the face, the remaining passengers learned that the entire life saving equipment of this most pretentious of vessels was only sufficient to rescue from her doomed bulk about one-third of those who had entrusted their lives to this "unsinkable" empress of the sea. They had been self-hypnotized into a sense of false security.

At last the awful truth had penetrated their minds that death must be portion of the majority, death in the darkness of a wintry sea studded with ice monuments like the marble shafts in some vast cemetery.

In that hour, when cherished illusions of possible safety had all but vanished, manhood and womanhood aboard the Titanic rose to their sublimest heights. It was in that crisis of the direst extremity that brave women deliberately rejected life and chose rather to remain and die with the men whom they loved.

DEATH FAITS TO PART THEM.

"I will not leave my husband," said Mrs. Isidor Straus. "We are old; we can beat all together," and she turned from those who would have forced her into one of the boats and clung to the man who had been the partner of her sorrows and joys. Thus they stood hand in hand and heart to heart, comforting each other until the sea claimed them,

united in death as they had been through a long life.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he give up his life for his friends."

Miss Elizabeth Evans fulfilled this final test of affection laid down by the Divine Master. The girl was the niece of the wife of Magistrate Cornell, of this city. She was placed in the same boat with many other women. As it was about to be lowered away it was found that the craft contained one more than its full quota of passengers.

The grim question arose as to which of them should surrender her place and her chance of safety. Beside Miss Evans sat Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Denver, the mother of several children. Miss Evans was the first to volunteer to yield to another.

GIRL STEPS BACK TO DOOM.

"Your need is greater than mine," said she, turning toward Mrs. Brown. "You have children who need you, and I have none."

So saying she rose from the boat and stepped back upon the deck. The girl found no later refuge and was one of those who went down with the ship. She was twenty-five years old and was beloved by all who knew her.

It was in that same hour that Colonel John Jacob Astor, Major Archibald W. Butt, the President's military aid and hundreds of men less well known gave illustrious examples of what Kipling has called "the gentleman unstrung." Looking death squarely in the face, they met it without flinching.

Many survivors have told how Major Butt, with coat stripped off, stood beside the boats when the rush for them had begun in the last few minutes of frenzy and gave what aid a gentleman and a soldier might to the officers of the ship. With a revolver in one hand and a belaying pin in the other he stood on guard ready to strike down or to shoot the first man who attempted to dispute the precedence of women and children in the boats.

COLONEL ASTOR'S BRAVERY.

Many of the survivors have told of the gallant conduct of Colonel Astor. After helping his bride to dress and calming her fears he led her to the line where the women were waiting their turn to embark. Mrs. Astor protested that she would not leave him aboard the sinking ship. He reassured her, telling her that he would help her to join her in a short time, and then insisted that she take the place allotted her in the lifeboat. She did so.

The boat was lowered away after Colonel Astor had pressed a goodly kiss upon his bride's lips. Peering over the side of the ship, he watched until the boat had started safely away from the Titanic's towering side. Then drawing himself up in a soldierly attitude, he touched his cap in military salute to his bride and stepped back to his place among the men.

Washington Roebling, young son of

a wealthy New Jersey family and grandson of the builder of the Brooklyn Bridge, was another who exemplified the highest traditions of manhood. When one of the last of the boats was being filled he gallantly escorted to the ship's side Miss Margaret Graham, her mother and a governess and helped them into the boat.

A NONCHALANT GOODBYE.

Smilingly Mr. Roebling bade them a nonchalant farewell and wished them a safe journey. Then, as thoroughly self-possessed as though he were at the wheel of his familiar automobile, he lifted his cap, lighted a cigarette and stepped back to await his doom.

Almost overcome with emotion, Daniel Guggenheim, eldest of a family of brothers who represent mining and manufacturing interests in America aggregating many millions in value, told on Friday how bravely his younger brother, Benjamin, went down on board the doomed ship.

One of the Titanic's stewards, Johnson by name, had called upon the widow of Benjamin Guggenheim at the Hotel St. Regis, where the family make their home. He had delivered to the sorrowing widow the last message from her husband.

"When Mr. Guggenheim realized that there was grave danger," said the steward, "he advised his secretary, who also died, to dress fully and he himself did the same. Mr. Guggenheim, who was cool and collected as he was pulling on his outer garments, said to the steward:—

PREPARED TO DIE CALMLY.

"I think there is grave doubt that the ship will get off safely. I am willing to remain and play the man's game, if there are not enough boats for more than the women and children. I won't die here like a beast. I'll meet my end as a man."

There was a pause and then Mr. Guggenheim continued:— "Tell my wife, Johnson, if it should happen that my secretary and I both go down and you are saved, tell her I played the game out straight and to the end. No woman shall be left aboard this ship because Ben Guggenheim was a coward."

"Tell her that my last thoughts will be of her and of our girls, but that my duty now is to these unfortunate women and children on this ship. Tell her I will meet whatever fate is in store for me, knowing she will approve of what I do."

In telling the story the room steward said that the last he saw of Mr. Guggenheim was when he stood fully dressed upon the upper deck talking calmly with Colonel Astor and Major Butt.

"AN AWFUL CRIME."

Tears filled the eyes of his elder brother as Daniel Guggenheim said:— "It comes hard to me, the oldest of seven, seven who have grown up together, with never a death among us till now. But my grief is little compared with that of his three daughters and his wife, who were devotedly happy in their home life. According to the room steward, my

brother afterward went to the forward end of the Titanic. I know not how he died, but his death, and the death of those fifteen hundred and more brave souls is a frightful price to pay for safety on our seas. This is an awful crime, but it is best to suspend our judgment until after the pending investigation has been made by both governments.

"We surely can afford to tax foreign vessels with the price of safety at any cost. Let there be provided for our American travelers by sea more safety, less luxury and less speed. Let there be smaller dividends and larger profits in the saving of lives of human beings."

Benjamin Guggenheim, who went down with the ship, was a graduate of Columbia University. He married a daughter of James W. Seligman. Several months ago he was called to Europe on business concerning the International Pump Company, of which he was president. In arranging for his return to America he had booked passage for the Mauretania, and wrote that he would come on board that ship. At the last moment he decided to return home aboard the Titanic.

GAVE LIFE FOR THE WEAK.

Henry B. Harris, a well known New York theatrical manager, was another who willingly surrendered his one chance of rescue in favor of the weaker women and children. In one of the boats, which was not filled rapidly, he had been helped into a seat beside his wife. One of the ship's officers, seeing him there, cried out:—

"Women and children first!"

"That's right," said Mr. Harris. Then he turned to his wife, kissed her lightly and said:— "Goodbye, my dear! I must take my medicine with the rest."

He resumed his place upon the ship's deck, joined the other men and shared their fate. Incidents of like cool fortitude might easily be multiplied. There is one, however, that is worthy of the best traditions of the sea and that will shine forever in maritime history. There are few episodes either in history or fiction that depict a finer fortitude than was displayed by the ship's band on board the Titanic.

Soon after Captain Smith realized that there was grave danger of the ship foundering and of panic preceding that catastrophe, he ordered that the ship's musicians should play an impromptu programme of lively music, in the hope that it might tend in some measure to hold in check the peril of a frenzied rush upon the boats.

LIVELY AIRS PLAYED.

No soldiers ever obeyed a military order more promptly or loyally. The members of the musical organization, which is composed of the ship's stewards, lined up with their instruments and played one air after another in excellent harmony and rhythm. They ran through such rollicking strains as "Turkey in the Straw" and even "Alexander's Ragtime Band." They recognized the fact that lively music was wanted in

Fear of Death Failed to Part Loving Couples Who Cling Together.

BAND DROWNS PLAYING.

the hope of directing the minds of the passengers from the situation confronting them.

As the end approached, however, and the musicians still stood undaunted at their posts there was a pause. The last of the ragtime jigles had been finished.

The great ship's bow was so low in the water that the sea had begun to wash the deck. The stern, with its great propellers long since motionless, was rising ever at a higher slant above the angle of the ocean's surface.

About the decks, standing in groups, were the men and women for whom the rules of the London Board of Trade had provided no place in the lifeboats carried by the great ship that ever ploughed the seas.

"NEARER, MY GOD, TO THEE."

"To the dulcet intellect it was now clear that no help for them might be expected from the approaching Carpathia. From no other source was aid possible. Then, at the word of their leader, those room stewards, with their cornets, piccolo and trombones, struck into the familiar harmonies of that precious old hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Without a perceptible quiver they played it through to the end, and then played it again, even as the sinking decks were awash and the salt spume was splashing about their feet.

Off in the distance among the mounds and hillocks of the ice floes the passengers in the sixteen lifeboats who awaited in an agony of suspense the last plunge of the ship that bore their loved ones, listened spellbound to the strains of the dear old hymn of consecration.

To many of these miserable refugees huddled together in the wretched lifeboats this was the last sound from the deck of the foundering ship.

And yet it was not quite the last; for some of them say that until their last day of life they shall never forget the last despairing cry that went up from those who had been left to die because there were not enough lifeboats for all.

MUSICIANS' REAL HEROIC.

Frank Damrosch paid a well deserved tribute to the musicians of the Titanic in a letter, to which he said:—

"In the terrible Titanic disaster, in which so many deeds of heroism were enacted, it may seem invidious to single out one group of men from among many, but to musicians it must ever be a high gratification that the band of the Titanic, struck to its post on the deck of the fast sinking ship, playing, cheering, singing, which must have helped out a little in allaying panic, in preserving order and in keeping up the spirits of the doomed passengers and crew.

"They had no thought of taking the only chance of leaping overboard with lifebelts and of avoiding the whirlpool by swimming away from the vessel. They felt that only music could soothe the despair of the hundreds who were about to be separated forever from all they held dear; that only music could cheer their last moments. And so they played. It was routine and so-called popular music, but in their humble way, they did honor to music and musicians."

"If other musicians and music lovers feel as I do, I ask them to contribute to Mayor Gaynor's fund, with the request that in the distribution of the fund the families of the Titanic's musicians be not forgotten."

RECALLS NAVY TRAGEDIES.

"There have been instances in history of war ships going down while the band played the national anthem. England cherishes the memory of a ship's load of British heroes who went bravely to their death aligned upon the deck of the Blenheim, a troop ship, while they cheered their sovereign with their last breath."

Years ago, when the ships of an American naval squadron were driven from their anchorage and dashed upon the beach in a terrible hurricane at Samoa, the band of the Trenton, flagship of the squadron, stood gallantly to their posts playing the "Star Spangled Banner" until the staunch old ship was cast upon the reefs a hopeless wreck.

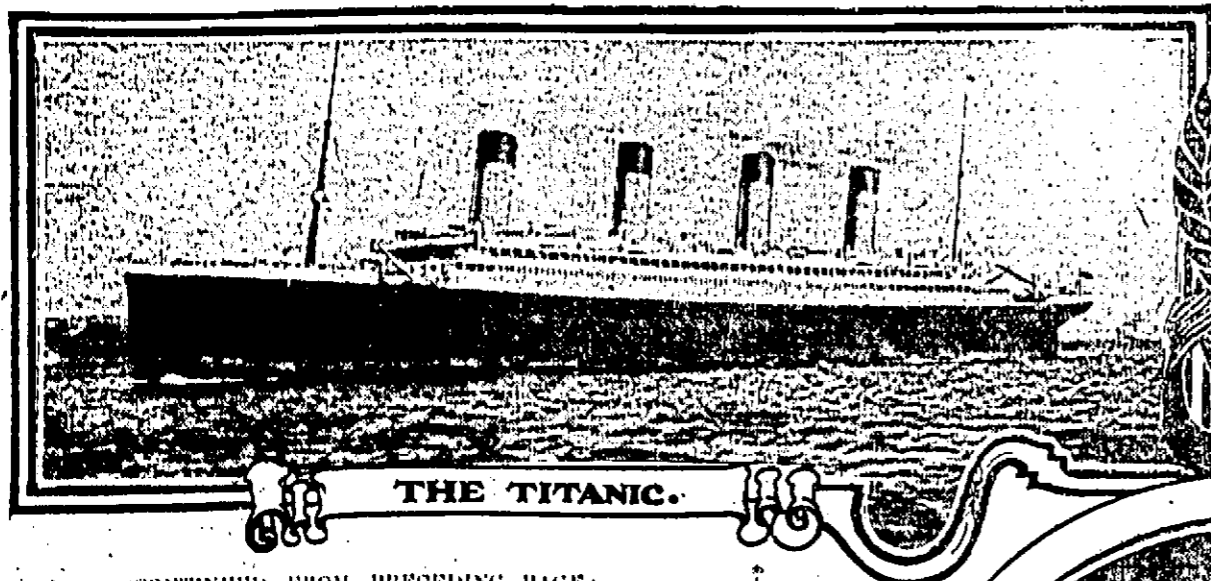
"These memories are cherished as the best traditions of fortitude at sea. The story of the Titanic's orchestra of room stewards musicians well deserves its place among them."

So far as known, it is the first instance where such disciplined bravery has been displayed on the deck of a passenger ship of the merchant marine.

CAPTAIN SMITH'S BRAVERY.

Before the moment of the final catastrophe Captain Smith, calm, efficient and brave to the last, had been wherever his presence seemed most needed. At one moment he appeared at the starboard side of the ship, anxiously speaking words of encouragement to some nervous women. Again he was at the port side, leading a helping hand in the lowering of a boat or instructing some awkward sailor in the proper handling of the block and fall. The device by which the boats were lowered from the davits gave no little

SUBLIME HEROISM IN MEN AND WOMEN AT DOOR OF ICY CEMETERY



THE TITANIC.

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.)

trouble. It appeared that many of the sailors were unfamiliar with its operation, perhaps because the great ship was on her maiden voyage and they had not yet been sufficiently schooled in the lifeboat drills which many of the transatlantic steamship companies make an important feature of their organization and discipline at sea.

In at least two instances the clumsy lowering of the lifeboats cost a heavy toll of human lives. Each of these boats had been filled with its full quota of fifty persons.

LIVES LOST AT START.

While the boats were being lowered rapidly, the rope running freely through the pulley blocks, the stern tackle jammed, with the inevitable result that the boats were suspended at a height of fully fifty feet above the sea and their passengers were thrown out and drowned within sight of those who stood upon the deck.

Such mishaps have been so common in ocean disasters that steamship companies which pride themselves especially upon their safeguarding of human life spare no pains to have men in the ship's company thoroughly schooled in the art of lowering and subsequently of handling the lifeboats and life rafts.

On one occasion, when a group of the ship's crewmen showed a momentary disposition to charge upon one of the boats, Captain Smith confronted them with flashing eyes, holding his arms aloft in a gesture of command, and cried:

"Stand back, men, and prove once more that Englishmen know how to die."

The sailors quailed before the master's rebuke and thereafter they stood to their posts, as he did, until the awful end.

So far as the last act of Captain Smith in behalf of the passengers committed to his charge was to seize a child who had become parted from her parents or guardians and lift her gently into the last of the lifeboats that was swung from the davits before the Titanic sank.

AT HIS POST TO THE END.

As to how the gallant captain of this greatest of ships met his own fate there have been conflicting reports. One of these was to the effect that after all had been done that mortal man could do he stood at his post on the bridge and shot himself.

This was a rumor that passed current from lip to lip in the excitement and confusion that attended the arrival of the survivors of the wreck aboard the Carpathia. Careful inquiry later failed utterly to substantiate its truth.

Other survivors who went overboard, protected only by lifebelts and who afterward made their way to a half submerged life raft, said that as they were tossed about in the surging waves in the outer rim of the funnelstrom caused by the sinking ship they caught a glimpse of a uniformed officer whom they believed to be Captain Smith. He rose to the surface for a moment, they say, but was soon swept away out of their sight.

Whether either or neither of these stories be well founded, certain it is that the captain of the Titanic faced his death like a gallant man and went down into the depths with his ship.

A MARVEL OF FATE.

First Officer Murdoch shared the fate of his captain. The third officer of the ship, Robert H. Lightoller, also remained at his post after having done yeoman service up to the last. He, too, went down when the Titanic made her final plunge into her ocean grave.

By one of those marvellous chances which seem to defy all physical laws, he survived the mad whirl of waters and the reckless action of the sinking ship and rose again to the surface, where he was pulled aboard one of the life rafts and back to life.

Mr. Lightoller was one of the witnesses who was examined in the first day's session held by the Senatorial investigating committee at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Under the questioning of Senator Smith, chairman of the committee, the third officer gave his answers in the frank, bluff manner of a seaman.

"At about what time did you leave the ship?" asked Senator Smith.

"I didn't leave the ship," replied the officer, "just a touch of justifiable pride" to his tone. "The ship left me."

ESCAPES OCEAN TOMB.

At least one other man had an equally remarkable experience in going down with

the ship and yet living to tell the tale. That man is Colonel Archibald Gracie, U. S. A. He told an extraordinary story of personal hardship and praised in the highest terms both the passengers and crew. Colonel Gracie also paid high tribute to the bravery of many of the women in the first and second cabins.

"Mrs. Isidor Straus," he said, "went to her death because she would not desert her husband. Although he pleaded with her to take her place in the boat she steadfastly refused, and when the ship settled at the head the two were engulfed by the sea that swept her."

Colonel Gracie told of how he was driven to the typhoon deck when the ship settled and was the sole survivor after the sea that swept her just before her final plunge had passed.

"I jumped with the sea," said he, "just as I often have jumped with the breakers at the seashore. By great good fortune I managed to grasp the brass railing on the deck above, and I hung on by night and main. When the ship plunged down I was forced to let go and I was whirled around and around for what seemed to be an interminable time. Eventually I came to the surface to find the sea a mass of tangled wreckage."

REFUGE ON A RAFT.

"Luckily I was unhurt, and casting about managed to seize a wooden grating floating near by. When I had recovered my breath I discovered a larger canvas and cork life raft which had floated up. A man whose name I did not learn was struggling toward it from some wreckage to which he had clung. I cast off and helped him to get onto the raft, and we then began the work of rescuing those who had jumped into the sea and were floundering in the water."

"When dawn broke there were thirty of us on the raft, standing knee deep in the icy water and afraid to move lest the frailty of the raft be overruled. Several of the survivors, benumbed and half dead, unfortunately, benumbed and half dead, brought us to save them and one or two made an effort to reach us, but if we had made an effort to save them we all might have perished."

"The hours that elapsed before we were picked up by the Carpathia were the longest and most terrible I ever spent. Practically without any sensation of feeling because of the icy water, we were almost dropping from fatigue."

HYSTERICAL UNDER STRAIN.

"We were afraid to turn around to see whether we were seen by passing craft, and when some one who was feeling astern passed the word that something that looked like a steamship was coming up one of the men became hysterical under the strain. The rest of us, too, were hearing the breaking point."

Colonel Gracie denied with emphasis that any men were fired upon and declared that only once was a revolver discharged.

"This was for the purpose of intimidating some of the steerage passengers," he said, "who had tumbled into a boat before it was prepared for launching. This shot was fired in the air, and when the foreigners were told that the next would be directed at them they promptly returned to the deck. There was no confusion and no panic."

"Before I retired," said Colonel Gracie, "I had a long chat with Charles H. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad, one of the last things Mr. Hays said was: 'The White Star, the Cunard and the Hamburg-American lines are devoting their attention and ingenuity in vying one with the other to attain the supremacy in luxurious ships and in making speed records. The time will soon come when this will be checked by some appalling disaster.' Poor fellow, a few hours later he was dead."

FEARED BOILING DEATH.

"After sinking with the ship," said Colonel Gracie, "it appeared to me as if I was propelled by some great force through the water. It might have been occasioned by an explosion under the water. I recall I was fearful most about being boiled to death. A similar feeling was described to me by the second officer, who had nearly the same experience. Innumerable thoughts of a personal nature relating to mental telepathy passed through my brain. I thought of those at home as if my spirit might go to them and say good-bye forever."

"I prayed for deliverance, though sure

my last hour had come. Meantime I was striking out with all my strength, swimming under water, flenching the surface, no ship was in sight, but there was a large field of wreckage."

"Finally the raft became so full that it seemed she would sink beneath the sea, and for self-preservation the crew had to decline to take more aboard."

"This was the most pathetic and horrible of scenes, with the air all round us rent with screams which the survivors will not forget to their dying days."

HEROES SINK TO DEATH.

"Hold on to what you have, old boy," one of the crew would cry. "One more of you aboard would sink us all."

"Good luck, and God bless you," was the magnificent reply of some unknown hero.

"All the time we were buoyed up by the hope of rescue. We saw light in several directions, but particularly in front, where a green light shone and rockets were fired from what after all was only one of the Titanic's lifeboats."

"So we passed the night, with the water washing over us up to our waists."

"How we did pray for the coming of day, and some of the men of this rough crew thought of their God and all of us repeated over and over the Lord's Prayer. Before the break of day most of us were standing on our feet, balancing ourselves in columns two deep and back to back, fearful all the while lest a sudden lurch might overturn the raft and the air beneath might escape. The slightest wind would have caused our destruction."

"We saw the lights of the Carpathia in the distance. We knew it to be her from our Marconi man, who happened to be with us."

"Word was passed that there was also a ship behind, and the second officer bade us all be still while one looked for the slipping of one man meant death for all."

LIFEBOAT TO THE RESCUE.

"But when day broke, O glorious scene! Four of the Titanic's lifeboats appeared on our port side and the second officer's whistle called attention to our precarious condition, and the head lifeboat towing another came to our rescue."

"Then followed a dangerous but successful transfer. The second officer, waiting till the last, helped to lift the corpse of one of the crew from the raft."

"I, with my soggy overcoat and clothing heavy with water, had gone head foremost into the boat, careful not to disturb the equilibrium of the raft. In this boat to which we were transferred I saw some of the men who had been with me on the raft, while others got onto the second boat."

"Our boat, however, now had more than its complement, sixty-five persons

Fortunately the Carpathia was not a great distance away, otherwise, so officers of the Carpathia said, we would have sunk when a moderate blow came up one hour later.

"We all suffered from cold, especially those of us with no hats. It seemed an interminable time before we reached the Carpathia, where all were ready for us with first aid to the injured and warm potatoes to restore our much fatigued bodies. Nothing can exceed the kindness we all received from the hands of the ministering angels who welcomed us on board the Carpathia."

"Such was my personal experience, relating only what I myself saw and what I did. I have nothing but praise for all concerned."

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

Mr. Lawrence Hendley, of London, was one of the men who was told to jump into a vacant place in a lifeboat at a time when there were no more women in sight who were willing to go. He afterward gave a graphic description of the sinking of the Titanic in the calm sea of a starlight night as he witnessed it from the lifeboat which had carried him to safety.

Mr. Hendley said:

"The captain stoker told us that he had been at sea twenty-six years and had never yet seen such a calm night on the Atlantic. As we rowed away from the Titanic we looked back from time to time to watch her, and a more striking spectacle it was not possible for any one to see."

"We were now about two miles from her and all the crew insisted that such a tremendous wave would be formed by suction as she went down that we ought to get as far away as possible. The captain agreed and all lay on their backs and widened the distance between us and the sinking vessel."

"Presently, about two o'clock, as near as I can remember, we observed her settling very rapidly, with the bows and the bridge completely under water, and concluded it was now only a question of minutes before she went, and so it proved."

"She slowly tilted straight on end with the stern vertically upward, and as she did the lights in the cabins and saloons, which had not flickered for a moment since we left, died out, came on again for a single flash and finally went altogether."

WEIRD SOUNDS OF DEATH.

"At the same time the machinery ceased to work, and a groaning that could be heard for miles, the wildest sound surely that could be heard in the middle of the ocean, a thousand miles away from land. But this was not quite the end."

"To our amazement she remained in

that upright position for a time, which I estimate as five minutes—others in the boat say less—but it was certainly some minutes while we watched at least one hundred and fifty feet of the Titanic towering above the level of the sea and looming black against the sky."

"Then, with a quiet slanting dive, she disappeared beneath the waters and our eyes had looked for the last time at the gigantic vessel we had set out on from Southampton last Wednesday."

"And then there fell on our ear the most appalling noise that human being ever listened to—the cries of hundreds of our fellow beings struggling in the ice cold water, crying for help with a cry that we knew could not be answered. We longed to return and pick up some of those swimming, but this would have meant swamping our boat and further loss of the lives of all of us."

AWAITING RESCUE SHIP.

"We kept a lookout for lights, and ser-

iously, that he had not consulted with Captain Smith concerning the danger of encountering icebergs at the speed which the Titanic was then maintaining, as that was a matter entirely outside of his province."

It was twenty minutes after two o'clock on Monday morning, April 15, when the Titanic, with a final shiver, plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic in water two thousand fathoms deep and nearly a thousand miles from the nearest shore. Some time before this final act in the sea tragedy the horror-stricken refugees in the little fleet of waiting lifeboats heard the muffled report of three sharp explosions at intervals of a few minutes.

These reverberations marked the successive bursting of the great ship's compartment bulkheads as the sea finally plunged its waters into her vitals at the rate of a thousand tons a second.

Men who observed closely the last scene in this most harrowing of all ocean dramas said that this series of explosions, together with the heavy strain placed upon the Titanic's midship section by the gradual lifting of her bow, broke her fairly into two great sections amidships.

VIVID SKETCHES OF SHIP.

The various phases of her foundering were graphically illustrated in a series of sketches made by John B. Thayer, Jr., son of one of the vice presidents of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was rescued from death by clinging to one of the collapsible rafts, although his father, less fortunate, was among the lost.

Mr. Thayer's sketches, as filed in by L. P. Skidmore, of Brooklyn, a passenger on board the Carpathia, were reproduced in the Herald of last Friday. They show most vividly the utter demolition, the complete collapse of this marvellous creation of man's skill in marine construction.

All that is left of the proud empress of the seas, with her hoisted water-tight compartments, her lavish appointments, her sun parlors, palm gardens, golf links and tennis courts, lies buried so deep in the ocean that scientists say there is little hope that any of the bodies confined in her gilded saloons will ever rise to the surface.

Of the 2240 persons who came out with her from Southampton Water amid the merry waving of handkerchiefs and the tribute of steam whistles paid in the queen of the ocean fleet, all but 745 have shared the death of the newly crowned sovereign of the seas, whose first triumphal progress ended in chaos and death before ever she reached a Western port.

THE LAST OF THE TITANIC.

eral times it was shouted that ship lights were seen, but they turned out to be either a light from another boat or a star low down on the horizon. About three o'clock we saw faint lights showing on the sky and all rejoiced to see what we expected was the coming of dawn but after watching for half an hour and seeing no change in the intensity of the light realized it was the northern lights.

"Presently low down on the horizon we saw a light which slowly resolved itself into a double light and we watched eagerly to see if the two lights would separate or whether they would remain together. In which case we should expect them to be the marooned light and a deck light below of a rescuing steamship."

"To our joy they moved a one, and around we swung the boat and headed for her. The stokersman shouted, 'Now, boys, into song with 'How far the Shore, Boys,' and for the first time tears came to the eyes of us all as we realized that safety was at hand."

ESCAPED CAPTAIN'S FATE.

J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star company, did not share the fate of the Titanic's captain. He found a place in one of the lifeboats, which he said was the tenth to be sent away from the sinking ship.

After Mr. Ismay reached New York he was subjected to a searching inquiry by members of the Senatorial investigating committee. He said that in the boat in which he made his escape the only other men were four of the crew who were handling the oars, and one of them, a quartermaster, was in command of the boat. His other companions were forty women and children.

Mr. Ismay said he had given no commands to Captain Smith concerning the movements of the ship or the speed to be maintained. He asserted that the Titanic at the time of the disaster was on the extreme southern route charted for west bound ships. He knew that ice had been reported in the vicinity, but had heard nothing concerning the wireless message relayed by the Titanic from the American reporting icebergs in that precise latitude.

MR. ISMAY'S FIRST ICEBERG.

Until he made his escape in one of the lifeboats, Mr. Ismay said, he had never seen an iceberg in his life. The managing director added, in reply to further ques-

Mr. Wm. Harris to Continue Theatrical Enterprises Left by Son, Henry B. Harris

Policies of Noted Producer, Who Perished in the Titanic Disaster, Will Be Followed.

WHAT is to be the future of the theatrical enterprises of Henry B. Harris?

This question was widely discussed in Broadway last week by men and also by women who had known Mr. Harris as among the leading theatrical producers in America. Only those who are intimate with the friendships which exist in the world of the stage can understand the sorrow and shock to fellow members in the profession caused by the news that Mr. Harris was among the passengers on board the Titanic who perished at sea.

The discussion as to his theatrical affairs extended beyond the limits of theatrical circles and among players, who in the last twelve years had come to look upon an attraction of Mr. Harris' as possessing distinct features.

Careful investigation among business associates and personal friends of Mr. Harris has led to the conclusion that the enterprises which had their beginning in the imagination of Mr. Harris will be carried on according to the original designs under the direction of the manager's father, Mr. William Harris. It is a reflection on the abilities of the younger man to say his father ever was his adviser and supporter and that no small degree of the success of the son was due to his policy of constant consultation with his father.

What degree of love and admiration

"The Lion and the Mouse" Among Famous Successes—Others Had Rejected It.

Henry B. Harris had for his father may best be shown by recalling one of this season's most interesting incidents. This was the dedication last autumn of the Harris Theatre in West Forty-second street, which was previously called the Hackett. Miss Rose Stahl began her season there in "Maggie Pepper" and the audience was a brilliant one. On the programme appeared these words:

In gratitude to my father, whose influence has shaped my career, I dedicate this theatre.

HENRY B. HARRIS.

Mr. Henry B. Harris was born "in the business," an incident to which he often proudly referred in after years. At that time his father was appearing in a song and dance act at Delmar's Opera House in St. Louis with Mr. William Carroll as his partner. In the theatres of the Middle West Master Harris first obtained a glimpse of theatrical life. When seven years old he sold song books in the gallery of a theatre in St. Louis.

In every way that a boy might be useful around a playhouse, both in the front and at the back, Master Harris held positions, which for the greater part yielded commissions that allowed him to increase



MR. WILLIAM HARRIS

STIRRING PICTURES OF VITAL EPISODES IN TITANIC TRAGEDY



CAPTAIN A. H. ROSTIRON OF THE CARPATHIA.

HENRY B. HARRIS, VICTIM

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

his savings in proportion to his work and ability.

When seventeen years old he left the theatrical business to enter a commercial house in Boston, and there eight years later he accepted a position as assistant treasurer of the Columbia Theatre at a salary of \$21 a week. Three years later found him the business manager of the playhouse, which was under the control of Messrs. Charles Frohman, Isaac B. Rich and William Harris. Next the younger Harris, in association with Mr. Charles J. Rich, son of the manager, established a stock company at Howard's Athenaeum, Boston.

First Play a Success.
It was in 1894 that Mr. Harris made his first strike as an individual manager and producer, purchasing for \$2,500 an interest in "The Widow Jones," with Miss May Irwin as star. The share was sold by the older Mr. Rich, and the other owner was Mr. William Harris. Thus was first established the business association between father and son. At the end of the first season young Mr. Harris had cleared more than \$12,000 as his share of the profits.

But success did not come without its failures, and seven years later, or in 1901, Mr. Harris had lost his earnings as a producer, and then became the business manager for the Frohman, Harris and Rich companies. His success in this post led to an offer from Miss Lucien Bligham to go with her as her business manager in "The Climbers," in which he obtained an interest, and from this point forward his career was successful, ardently and bravely.

Mr. Harris was a believer with his father in American drama for Americans. Following his connection with Miss Bligham, he placed Mr. Robert Edison under contract to star, and then engaged Mr. Augustus Thomas, the playwright, to dramatize Mr. Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune." This all-American combination was highly successful, and was followed by the engagement of other American actors and actresses to star under his management. Mr. George G. Heye, the real estate man, became jointly interested with Mr. Harris in the building of the beautiful Hudson Theatre in West Forty-fourth street. Subsequently Mr. Harris became the sole owner. The theatre was opened in 1907 with Miss Ethel Barrymore in "Cousin Kate."

His Next Great Success came two years later, in 1909, when, after trying to dispose of the play elsewhere, Mr. Charles Klein handed to Mr. Harris the manuscript of "The Lion and the Mouse." It was an instantaneous hit, running in New York for more than a year, and elsewhere presented by several companies for two or three seasons. In a recent article in a weekly publication Mr. Harris stated that his profits from "The Lion and the Mouse" exceeded a quarter of a million dollars. He stated further that a producer who succeeds in placing before the public one play they will support can more than pay his losses on eight unsuccessful productions.

Following "The Lion and the Mouse" came Mr. James Forbes' play "The Chorus Lady," in which Miss Rose Stahl, for her impersonation of Maggie O'Brien, is known from coast to coast.

It is stated that when Miss Stahl made her first appearance in the play in New York the theatre at which she played was under lease to some other manager than Mr. Harris. After the first two weeks of the run, looking around unsuccessfully for a playhouse in which to present his star, Mr. Harris negotiated for the purchase of the Hudson Theatre in Forty-second street. Here Miss Stahl played "The Chorus Lady" for two seasons.

To mention each of these early successful productions would be interesting, for they are still fresh in the minds of the American playgoer. In 1908 Mr. Harris had so far extended his business that he had six well-served stars under contract, and eleven plays on tour. Mr. Edison, in "Stroutheart," was one of these. Miss Ethel Ferguson, in "Such a Little Queen," was another.

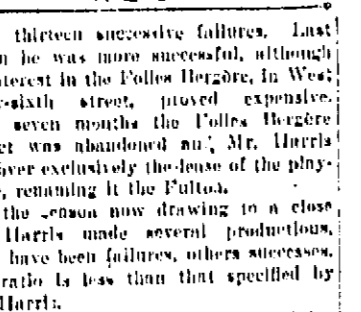
His Share of Failures.
Predictions made by other managers that Mr. Harris' good fortune could not continue seemed to have some basis, when, two years ago, according to his own statements in the article referred to, he produced thirteen successive failures. Last season he was more successful, although his interest in the Follies Burlesque, in West Forty-sixth street, proved expensive. After seven months the Follies Burlesque project was abandoned and Mr. Harris took over exclusively the house of the playhouse, retaining it the Fulton.

In the season now drawing to a close Mr. Harris made several productions. Some have been failures, others successful. The ratio is less than that specified by Mr. Harris.

Among them were Mr. Frank McInerney in "Snobs," at the Hudson Theatre; Miss Ethel Ferguson in "The First Lady in the Land," at the Gaiety and later the Fulton; Miss Rose Stahl in "Maggie O'Brien," at the Harris; Mr. Robert Edison in "The Case Man," at the Fulton; "The Quaker Girl," with Mr. Clifton Crawford, at the Park; Miss Dorothy Donnelly and Mr. Edmund Broese in "The Right To Be Happy," at the Hudson, and Mr. Edgar Selwyn in "The Arab," at the Lyceum and later at the Astor. "The Talker" is now at the Harris. Besides these Mr. Harris presented on the road this season three companies playing Mr. Selwyn's "The Country Boy," one company in "The Travelling Salesman" and one presenting "The Commuters." Miss Ruth St. Denis, the dancer, was under his direction.

A friend of Mr. Harris related yesterday an incident of the manager's faith in his judgment and his companies once he was convinced that success would come.

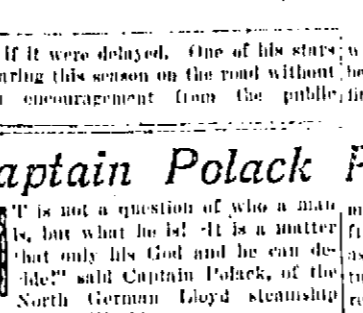
J. BRUCE ISMAY (↓) WITH OTHER SURVIVORS IN LIFE BOAT ALONGSIDE THE CARPATHIA.



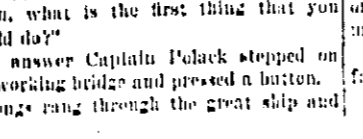
SURVIVORS WAITING TO BE HOISTED ON BOARD THE CARPATHIA.



SURVIVORS ON WAY TO THE CARPATHIA.



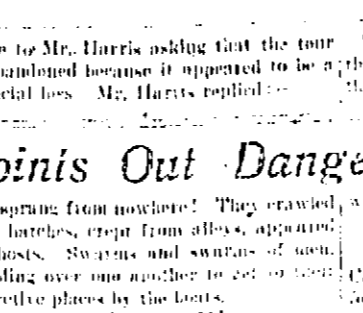
LIFE PRESERVERS USED BY SURVIVORS HEAPED ON THE DECK OF THE CARPATHIA.



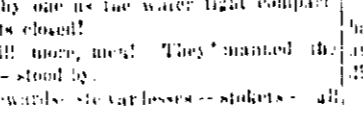
THE ICEBERG WHICH CAUSED THE DISASTER.



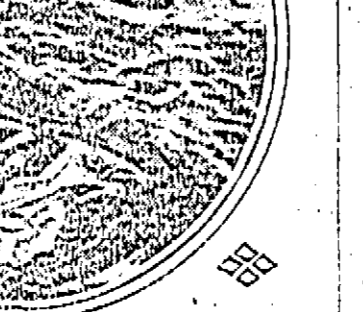
PHOTOGRAPHED FROM THE CARPATHIA.



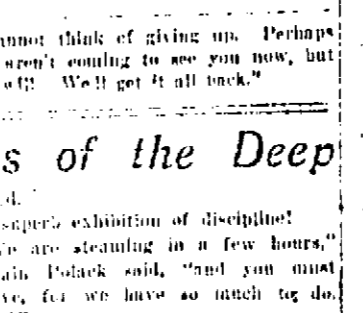
THE CARPATHIA.



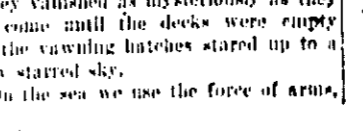
FOUR OF THE TITANIC'S LIFEBOATS ALONGSIDE THE CARPATHIA, UNLOADING SURVIVORS.



SURVIVORS ON WAY TO THE CARPATHIA.



LIFE PRESERVERS USED BY SURVIVORS HEAPED ON THE DECK OF THE CARPATHIA.



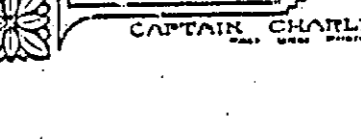
THE ICEBERG WHICH CAUSED THE DISASTER.



PHOTOGRAPHED FROM THE CARPATHIA.



THE CARPATHIA.



FOUR OF THE TITANIC'S LIFEBOATS ALONGSIDE THE CARPATHIA, UNLOADING SURVIVORS.



SURVIVORS ON WAY TO THE CARPATHIA.



LIFE PRESERVERS USED BY SURVIVORS HEAPED ON THE DECK OF THE CARPATHIA.



If necessary," Captain Polack continued, "until the boats can be got away. After that," he hesitated, and a grim look settled on his face. "After that each man must prepare to meet his God in his own way. But you can picture to yourself the feelings that riot in the minds of those for whom there is no chance. The ship is in darkness, shall we say; fog grips everything in its clammy embrace, and as we wait for the end that never seems to come we can hear out there," the skipper's arm moved slowly in a semicircle, "the faint and still fainter calls of misery from those whose time to die has not yet come."

"We roll heavily in the sea; the surface is well below us yet, and we feel the gradually increasing sluggishness of the hull under us as the water pours through the gaping rents. Lower and lower. We officers that are left try to pacify every one, but they— Ah! The forceful wailing of helpless souls, curses, fiercer quiet in which Captain Polack had been serene and the final crash of seas, all speaking vanished; he jumped up. "What would you expect? The watercooler and bubbles, swelling some man to his knees, and he screams in the human fear of death. That scream unleashes the hell that an apathy has controlled and men are no longer men but animals, tearing each other, shrieking for the help that cannot come."

"But the greater part rush from side to side, lurching away from the death that crawls steadily nearer, climbing over one another like ants, swarming up the standing rigging, if there is any, calling ceaselessly with the voices of beasts."

"The ship scarcely lifts in the sea now, and there comes that indescribable horror of the knowledge that it really is the end."

"From somewhere below comes a muffled report, the ship quivers as the last bulkhead that kept her afloat bursts, and then, to the laughter of madmen, the one, but they— Ah! The forceful wailing of helpless souls, curses, fiercer quiet in which Captain Polack had been serene and the final crash of seas, all speaking vanished; he jumped up. "What goes down?"

Captain Polack Points Out Dangers of the Deep

"It is not a question of who a man is, but what he is! It is a matter of only his God and he can decide," said Captain Polack, of the North German Lloyd steamship George Washington.

"Supposing that your ship was in a collision, what is the first thing that you would do?"

In answer Captain Polack stepped on the working bridge and pressed a button. Gongs rang through the great ship and men sprang from nowhere. They crawled from hatches, crept from aloft, appeared as ghosts. Swarms and swarms of men, tumbling over one another to get on their respective places by the boats.

"Clang! Clang!! Clang!!!"

On the bridge tiny red lights showed one by one as the water tight compartments closed.

Still more men! They mounted the false-wooded sky.

Stewards, six capless—stokers—all—

"Cannot think of giving up. Perhaps they aren't coming to see you now, but they will! We'll get it all back."

A superb exhibition of discipline! "We are standing in a few hours," Captain Polack said, "and you must forgive me, for we have so much to do."

"Yes?"

"Clang!"

They vanished as mysteriously as they had come until the decks were empty and the yawning hatches stared up to a faintly starred sky.

"On the sea we use the force of arms,



CAPTAIN CHARLES POLACK